Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thundershowers tonight and thundershowers likely Friday. Highs today and Friday in the upper 70s to the mid 80s, lows tonight around 70.

RECORD HERALD

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MOBILE HOME — This apartment building which formerly stood on Draper Street, at the site of the new Kroger complex, is on its way to a new site at the intersection of Post Road and CCC Highway-E. The truck and home, escorted by police traveled through town via Market Street and Columbus Avenue.

Residence relocated from Kroger site

Dwelling becomes 'mobile home'

The tedious task of moving a two-family dwelling through Washington C. H. was accomplished by a Reynoldsburg firm early Thursday.

The W.A. Gurtler and Sons Co., of Reynoldsburg, successfully relocated a brick two-family residence from the Kroger Co.-Super-X drug store construction site at the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Draper Street.

The Reynoldsburg building movers, after completing preliminary chores and removing the dwelling from its foundation, pulled out onto Draper Street at 1:45 a.m. Thursday, during the minimal traffic hours.

The residence was formerly located at 220 and 222 Draper Street.

THE MOVING company reached the intersection of E. Market Street and Columbus Avenue shortly before 5 a.m. Thursday, but transporting the house through the city could not be accomplished until 9 a.m. when members of the Washington C. H. Police Department escorted the movers to the corporation limit on Columbus Avenue and was met by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, the Ohio Highway Patrol and workers from the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County.

The dwelling will be relocated at the intersection of CCC Highway-E and Post Road, about seven miles east of Washington C. H.

Norman Schiering, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., is the owner of the relocated property. He purchased the dwelling from the Breyfogle Construction Co., of Columbus, which is handling the construction of the $6 million Kroger Co. complex between E. Court and Draper streets along Clinton Avenue.

The double residence was 33 feet wide and weighed approximately 55 tons. The weight of the brick home was even distributed over a series of dual wheels which prevented damage to streets.

City inspector Glenn Tatman complimented the Reynoldsburg firm on its efficiency in moving the residence. He said the operation was "very smooth" and there was no damage to city streets, power lines or street lights in the process.

The former Orland Hays property, located at 530 Clinton Ave., will be moved within the next 10 days over the same route by the Reynoldsburg company.

Leaders hear of Mideast trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will brief congressional leaders and his Cabinet on his 10-day Middle East journey before leaving for a weekend of preparation for his next diplomatic mission.

The President planned sessions today with the bipartisan leadership of the Senate and House, to fill them in on his meetings in Egypt, Saudia Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan and on the upcoming NATO talks in Brussels and the Soviet summit.

He also was meeting with the Cabinet and the National Security Council about the Moscow trip before leaving for his Camp David, Md., retreat for the weekend.

Nixon leaves Tuesday for Brussels and Moscow.

Nixon returned from the Middle East Wednesday afternoon, landing at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland where he was met by daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower's husband, David.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, and several Cabinet members were among several hundred persons greeting him as his helicopter landed on the south lawn of the White House from Andrews.

In a 15-minute ceremony, Nixon said "a profound and lasting change has taken place" in the Middle East.

"Where there was no hope for peace, there now is hope. Where there was hostility for the United States, there now is friendship," he said.

White House spokesmen estimated that 7 million persons turned out for Nixon on the 14,775-mile journey.

Nixon on Tuesday held a nearly two-hour talk with Portugal's new president, Gen. Antonio de Spinola, in the Azores, where he spent the night before departing for Washington Wednesday.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, said the President was encouraged by his personal diplomacy.

He said the five Middle East leaders with whom Nixon met promised to make concerted efforts to negotiate a settlement to that region's problems.

Haig said, "We achieved all the objectives set forth," and listed them as:

—Strengthening new relationships with Arab states;

—Establishing a new relationship and assuring all parties that this would not be at the expense of long-standing relationships, and,

—Demonstrating a "willingness to assist in the search for a long-term solution" to past divisions.

Haig, asked if any secret commitments were made, replied: "No, I

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Lottery ticket sale delay seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Ohio Lottery Commission threatened to resign following a deadlock with the state auditor's office over cash awards for lottery winners at a meeting Wednesday.

"There's a strong possibility that Ohio could end up in two weeks without a lottery commission," said Commissioner Louis Goldman of Dayton after a stormy session in Cleveland.

"I do not wish to continue to be a member of the commission unless some of these obstacles are removed," Commissioner Bernice MacKenzie of Canton said.

Initial lottery ticket sales could be delayed by three weeks if the commission is required to change its methods of paying prizes, said John Kirkland Jr., director of the lottery, following the meeting.

Thomas E. Ferguson, deputy state auditor, told the commissioners that they must cancel their plan to let ticket sales agents pay $20 winners immediately in cash.

Thomas E. Ferguson, deputy state auditor, told the commissioners during a stormy meeting Wednesday that they must cancel their plan to let ticket sales agents pay $20 winners immediately in cash.

Ferguson said under Ohio law his office must disburse all state funds by check and must make sure all disbursements are properly accounted for.

Commission Chairman David F. Leahy said he will try to see Gov. John J. Gilligan Monday about "some of the misunderstandings" that have developed with the auditor's office.

A commission spokesman said the day-long meeting with Ferguson was a heated one. "It's politics," he declared, referring to Ferguson's candidacy for state auditor.

The spokesman said Stephen Parisi of Cleveland, a special state counsel assigned to the commission, has been asked to get a ruling on the issues from the state attorney general's office by 4 p.m. Friday.

He said the commission had been told by Roy Newell, the state auditor's liaison man with the commission, "that it was all right to go ahead with the $20 prize payment by the agent to the winner."

Plates for ticket printing based on that plan already are at the printers, the spokesman said.

"We had programed everything that we were doing" to an Aug. 12 starting date, he added. "This has to mean everything's delayed."

He said other issues in dispute concerned the commission's plan to purchase cars and selection of the accounting firm of Haskin & Sells, which has set up accounting procedures for other state lotteries, to do the same thing in Ohio.

Ferguson was quoted as telling the commission there might be difficulty in paying vouchers for the accounting firm on grounds that firm's duties might overlap his own.

Iowa man escapes tornado 3rd time

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Herman Nagel has survived three tornadoes without a scratch. Does he believe someone is watching over him?

"Hell no!" he said Wednesday night. "I think somebody's got it in for me. It's getting closer every time."

Nagel's three-bedroom home was hit by one of two twisters that shattered a hundred homes and businesses in this Des Moines suburb of 10,000 Tuesday night, killing two and injuring 10.

The community was sealed off to sightseers Wednesday as cleanup work and efforts to restore utilities continued.

It was the second time Nagel's $25,000 brick home was struck. A twister tore off the roof in October 1966 as Nagel, his wife, Joy, and their three children huddled in the basement.

The house was left broken, scattered and riddled again Tuesday.

"It's a well-built home, rather, it was well built," Nagel said.

It cost $8,000 to repair the 1966 damage. But now, "everything from the floor up is completely gone except the cookware."

He said Tuesday's tornado was much worse. "And it hit almost identically to the first one."

"This is the third one I went through. The first was in Fargo, N.D., about 1956," he said.

Nagel said the sky "kind of put me on my guard. It was real pale green. That happened the first time too."

Gov. Robert D. Ray on Wednesday toured Ankeny and other Central Iowa communities that hit by the tornadoes, high winds and rain.

He declared three counties disaster areas and said he would ask President Nixon for federal assistance.

Ankeny Mayor O. J. Weigel asked for help to move watersoaked items in three schools he said received an estimated $3 million damage.

Because of Nagel's experience with funnel clouds, he says he knows when one is about to strike.

"My ears pop. Evidently it's the vacuum created by the tornado. It's kind of a warning system. But I hope we don't have to rely on that, because you don't have much time after the pop. The tornado is right there."

The Nagels now have four children, ages 7 to 11, all asleep when his ears popped.

"That meant head for cover. I don't know if I threw the kids downstairs or pushed them. But luck was with us."

"Something went through the picture window in the living room moments after we passed it. It made a hole in the opposite wall.

"We made it downstairs in time, thank God." There the family waited out the storm, frightened, soaking wet, praying.

Nagel, an employe of the John Deere Des Moines Works, said, "It's like a bad dream. It can't happen twice, but it did."

But he's thankful. "Homes you can always rebuild."

Impeachment probers ponder tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's tax returns are coming before the House impeachment inquiry, with investigators especially interested in a $576,000 deduction he claimed for vice presidential papers given to the government.

The Judiciary Committee today begins trying to determine whether there was any fraud in the preparation of a deed for the gift, which was not signed and delivered until after a law authorizing such deductions had been repealed.

The deductions, spread over the years 1969-72, since have been disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service, which assessed Nixon $432,787 in back taxes. A similar conclusion was reached by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, but neither investigation dealt with the question of fraud.

The Judiciary Committee also is examining Nixon's personal finances to see if any government or election campaign funds were converted to his personal use.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., pushing to complete the presentation of all impeachment evidence this week, has allotted only one day for the tax and finances presentation. He hopes to wind up the inquiry Friday with a study of the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70.

There were these related developments on Wednesday:

—Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended the original Watergate investigation in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Petersen accused Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of being unfair in implying that political considerations influenced the original investigation.

—The Senate Watergate Committee announced it would make no further efforts to question Nixon's two brothers or close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. The committee goes out of existence on June 28.

—A federal appeals court agreed to review an order that a White House tape section dealing with political use of the Internal Revenue Service must be turned over to a Watergate grand jury. Nixon had appealed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order.

The House Judiciary Committee finished with Watergate Wednesday, including the latest developments in special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's

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Congress reserves own 'privileges'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bit of Senate routine, a minor resolution handled without debate or dissent—but the issue behind that formality is one of the central controversies in the Watergate case.

The issue is the privilege of one branch of the government to withhold something sought by another branch. President Nixon is not alone in asserting that prerogative.

Congress reserves that privilege for itself, and while it normally grants requests from the courts, it maintains the right to withhold material when it chooses.

That is the congressional equivalent of the executive privilege Nixon is invoking in his battle to withhold White House tape recordings and documents sought by the courts and House impeachment investigators.

The resolution before the Senate the other day authorized a Senate Judiciary Committee aide to give a federal court evidence about the panel's rules of procedure.

In doing so, it restated the doctrine of control over Senate documents and over the testimony of senators or aides about legislative business:

"... By the privileges of the Senate of the United States, no evidence under the control and in the possession of the Senate of the United States can, by the mandate of process of the ordinary courts of justice, be taken from such control or possession but by its permission."

The requirement that the Senate decide whether to yield materials to outsiders is written into its rules, and covers employes as well as senators. The House reserves similar prerogatives.

Nixon is arguing that he is entitled to the same discretion over White House documents and tapes, on grounds of executive privilege. That is a key part of his argument against subpoenas from the federal courts and the House Judiciary Committee.

There are differences. Executive privilege is an implied power based on precedent, not on law. Congress has something in writing.

The Constitution says its members "shall not be questioned in any other place" for speech or debate on the floor. The Supreme Court has held that this covers aides as well as members in legitimate activities that are part of the legislative process.

Coffee Break . .

THE WARNING siren is slated for another test at noon Friday. . . The siren, which is mounted atop the Courthouse, will be tested four times each year, according to Washington C. H. Fire Chief Joe Denen. . . The tests will be scheduled for the first day of each new season, the chief said. . .

TICKETS for the Lewis Brothers Circus are available from a number of area merchants. . .

The circus will visit Washington C.H. Saturday with shows at 6 and 8 p.m. at the senior high school grounds. . . Tickets purchased in advance are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. . . They may be obtained at Craig's, Pizza Hut, the concession stand at the city pool, the Fayette County Bank in Jeffersonville, Kirk's Furniture in New Holland, or from any Jaycee. . .

Big boom in beer can hats hikes sales of other items

HONOLULU (AP) — Many wives here are encouraging their husbands to drink a greater variety of beer, but with a stern warning: "Don't bend the can."

Armed with scissors, paper punches and crochet needles, the creative women are caught in a current fad—beer can hats.

Enviromentalists are pleased because fewer discarded cans are winding up along the roadways, and the beer companies are happy, being the beneficiaries of the free advertising.

Holding up their side of the operation, husbands are downing brands of beer they don't usually prefer, just to provide a desired can design.

Referring to one brand, a husband said, "I wouldn't drink the stuff. I poured out the entire six-pack, so my wife could have the cans."

Teetotalers also are getting into the act, making their hats out of soft drink cans.

The brand name and design on the cans are cut out in sections, edged with a line of holes and used as panels in a wide variety of caps, hats and visors crocheted with yarn.

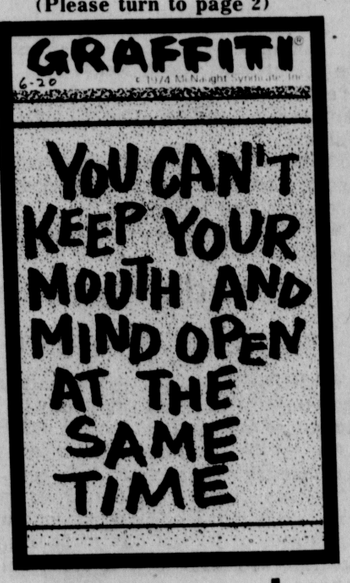
Square or rectangular sections are joined to form the crown on some hats. Crescent shapes form the bill and rounded triangular shapes form the crown on baseball or golf style caps.

Supermarkets here are stocking special stands with skeins of yarn in a variety of colors to meet the demand. And singlehole, hand-held paper punches have shown up on drug store counters.

One local enterprise is selling a brochure, including patterns and instructions for the hats, for 50 cents.

Getting the top off a soft aluminium can is done easily by placing it sideways in an electric can opener, but trying that on a heavier stainless steel can may strip the gears.

Heavy gloves are advised when using a knife or handheld can opener to remove the top, reports a husband sporting a bandaged thumb.



Israelis hit refugee camps

By The Associated Press

Israeli planes bombed and rocketed five Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon today, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said. Unofficial reports said at least 40 persons were killed or wounded.

The Lebanese government issued radio appeals for "urgent blood donations of all types."

It was the third day of Israeli air attacks in delayed retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla raid a week ago on the Shamir kibbutz, in which three women were killed. The retaliatory raids had been delayed until President Nixon left the Middle East.

The Israeli command claimed that the targets hit today "were definitely identified as military installations of the terrorist organization."

But Associated Press reporter Nabih Basho reported from Sidon, the ancient Mediterranean port 25 miles south of Beirut, that the Israeli bombs and rockets hit one refugee camp in Sidon and three in the Biblical town of Tyre, 50 miles south of the Lebanese capital.

The camps have a total population of 44,000 refugees registered with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. Reporting by telephone from Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city, Basho said the Israeli planes came over in pairs at 11:30 a.m. to attack the Ein el Hilweh camp on the southern edge of the city.

Telephone reports from Tyre said the town's three camps were on fire, he said.

During another call 45 minutes later, Basho suddenly shouted: "My God, this place is shaking. They're back again. Hang up, I have to take shelter."

Ten minutes later he reported the Sidon camp had been hit again.

Local authorities in Sidon reported at least 25 persons were killed or wounded in the first attack on Ein el Hilweh, and Sidon hospitals reported at least 15 more in the second strike.

Lebanese antiaircraft guns in both Sidon and Tyre opened up on the raiders, and there was antiaircraft fire from the Sidon refugee camp also. But an Israeli communique said all planes returned safely.

The guerrillas, who administer the refugee camps in Lebanon independent of the Lebanese government, cordoned off Ein el Hilweh immediately after the first raid. Newsmen and photographers were turned back as ambulances raced in and out.

Israeli military sources said the raids, which began Tuesday just as Nixon was leaving the Middle East, were to wipe out guerrilla training bases and headquarters and disrupt plans for new terrorist attacks on Israeli settlements.

Beirut newspapers reported 50 guerrillas were killed and 60 were wounded in the raids. But WAFA, the Palestinian news agency, said this was "fantastically exaggerated" and the toll was four or five Palestinians injured.

Earlier the Lebanese government had reported one Palestinian killed.

Deaths, Funerals

John Cummins Jr.

John (Jack) Cummins Jr., 49, of 423 Wilson St., died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient one year. He had been seriously ill for three months.

Mr. Cummins, a carpenter with Union Local No. 220, of Columbus, was a World War II veteran, having served in the infantry, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was born in Fayette County, and had spent his entire life here.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Louise Keaton Cummins; a daughter, Mrs. Greg (Ronna Thayline) Sowders, 1019 Rawlings St.; a son, Robert Thane Cummins, of Sabina; three grandchildren; one brother, Ralph Cummins, 874 Jamison Rd.; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Dowler, 858 Jamison Rd., and Mrs. William (Pauline) Slavens, 1028 E. Temple St.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kline, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Karl Wolfe

WARREN — Mrs. Gladys Huff Wolfe, 62, Rt. 1, Dorset, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at her residence. She was a native of Leesburg.

A graduate of Leesburg High School, Mrs. Wolfe has resided near Warren for the past 35 years, where she has raised 13 foster children during the past 13 years. She enjoyed crocheting and embroidery and attended Leon Methodist Church where she was active in the ladies aid society.

She is survived by her husband, Karl; a son, Karl Jr., at home; a daughter, Miss Janice Wolfe, of Niles; two foster children, Bill White and Jim Eckenrod, at home; two brothers, George Huff, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Rufus Huff, of Leesburg; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Mildred) Newbrey, Blanchester.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Karl W. Hall Funeral Home, in Warren. Burial will be in Champion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

MRS. WINFIELD PAYTON — Services for Mrs. Edith Belle Payton, 65, wife of Winfield Payton, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. George A. Fry officiating. Mrs. Payton died Sunday.

The choir of the United Brethren in Christ Church in Springfield sang two hymns. Pallbearers for burial in Paint Township Cemetery near London were Thomas Payton, Larry Scott, Harold Bondurant, Eddie Shadley, Jim Frye and Robert Baughn.

MRS. HANNAH J. FLEE — Services for Mrs. Hannah J. Flee, 92, of 719 Rawlings St., were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Flee, the widow of Harley Flee, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Milbourne and Stanley Flee, Earl Haggard, Verdie Butcher, Paul Myers and James Koon.

Impeachment

(Continued from page 1)

running battle with the White House over presidential tapes.

The Watergate presentation, lasting almost six weeks, left some committee members convinced a cover-up still is continuing.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said a consistent pattern of opposition to Watergate investigations on the part of the White House has been established.

"He (Nixon) thwarted the FBI investigation, he limited the special prosecutor and he has defied the Judiciary Committee," said Fish.

He said Wednesday's presentation of Jaworski's problems with the White House had a strong impact on the case:

"It makes it worse. Here Jaworski came in with more authority and independence than former prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the very next thing you find is the White House telling him he can't have any more evidence, that he's got enough."

The conclusion of the presentation of evidence this week will leave the committee a long way from completing its job of recommending to the House whether grounds exist to impeach Nixon.

At meetings next week it will have to decide on calling witnesses, public release of evidence and the nature of the defense Nixon's lawyers will be allowed to present.

It then must go over the vast amount of evidence collected and try to fit it to specific articles of impeachment.

Most of the remaining questions involve party positions, which could increase the polarization on the committee that appears to be developing as voting on impeachment nears.

Wastewater money sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said today it has asked for $5 million in federal grants for 23 Ohio wastewater treatment plant construction projects.

Director Ira L. Whitman said 12 of the projects did not receive full federal funding because of a technicality in the new federal water pollution control law, while 11 suffered because inflation hiked construction costs above what was expected.

Offices receive sorghum program

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sending to state and county offices this week new price support rates which will be in effect for the 1974 sorghum grain crop, called milo or maize by most farmers who produce it.

Although the local loan rates will vary geographically according to transportation charges and distance to terminal and export markets, the supports will be adjusted to reflect a national rate of $1.88 per 100 pounds.

The 1974 average, set last year by Congress in writing new farm legislation, represents an increase from the 1973 milo price support of $1.79 per hundredweight.

Farmers who have signed up in the government's 1974 feed grain program will be eligible for price supports and also the target-price feature introduced in the new farm law. The target for milo this year is $2.34 per hundredweight.

The target price mechanism also applies to wheat, corn, barley and cotton with each of those crops having different levels of price supports and target guarantees.

For milo, the target price comes into play if the average market price during the first five months of the marketing year beginning next Oct. 1 falls below the $2.34 target level. If that happens, government payments will be made to make up the gap.

The price support loan rate — $1.88 per hundredweight — serves as a further floor but can be obtained by participating farmers for all of their 1974 production while the target guarantee only will be for grain produced from allotted acres.

Feed grain allotments — a misnomer since they do not restrict plantings this year — are the acreages determined necessary to produce enough corn, sorghum and barley for U.S. domestic and export demand. Any additional grain produced by a farmer is eligible only for the price support loan. Or it can be sold on the cash market.

As in the case of wheat and corn, cash market prices of milo have been much higher than either the 1974 price support loan rate or the target level, meaning that as of now no government payments appear likely or that farmers will swarm into county offices to seek price support loans.

But milo, often called the corn of the Great Plains, is priced generally lower in relation to corn. Thus, as farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas wind up planting milo this month, prices they will get for the crop at harvest next fall depend greatly on how the 1974 corn crop behaves.

No danger in atom pacts, solons told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are assuring Congress that President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt and Israel could not lead to nuclear weapons in the Middle East.

The statements came from State Department and Atomic Energy Commission officials Wednesday as Nixon prepared to report to congressional leaders today on his Middle East trip.

Nixon has proposed providing nuclear fuel and facilities to Egypt and Israel for power production. But some congressmen have expressed fears the two countries could use U.S. materials to develop nuclear weapons.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., introduced an amendment Wednesday to bar any transfer of U.S. nuclear facilities to another country unless both houses of Congress approve.

The amendment would be retroactive to June 1 and thus would cover the proposed agreements with Egypt and Israel.

Proxmire won immediate support from Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Meanwhile, a State Department official told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that transfer of nuclear power plants and fuels to Egypt and Israel will be accompanied by rigid safeguards against diversion to weapons.

Sidney Sober, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said the International Atomic Energy Agency would administer safeguards, including periodic inspections.

In addition, he said, "We also have in mind special bilateral provisions."

The specifics of the safeguard provisions have not been worked out.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the United States said that before the United States signs any agreement,

"We will very carefully consider any necessary controls on such things as the storage of materials, the reprocessing of used fuel, and the fabrication of fuel elements."

Oceans meet under way

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Representatives of all but two of the world's nations begin a conference today to continue work on a new system of law for 70 per cent of the earth's surface, the oceans.

Five thousand delegates and official observers are attending the third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. Conference president H.S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka said he was doubtful a comprehensive treaty could be completed at the 2½-month meeting.

"There is so much to do, so little time, and many nations are participating for the first time so they want to express their views," he said.

Only the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan and North Vietnam are not participating. Taiwan was not invited in deference to the Chinese Communist government, and North Vietnam refused to attend because the Viet Cong was excluded.

Previous conferences were held in 1958 and 1960 on a smaller scale and failed to reach significant accords. But the importance of the seas and their resources to the world's exploding population, the rivalries of nations to benefit from those resources and the grave threat from pollution of various kinds added an urgency to this conference that was missing earlier.

The agenda has 100 separate matters, including territorial sea limits, offshore exploration and development of resources and marine pollution.

Another conference has been scheduled tentatively next year in Vienna, but there is some agreement that positive steps can be taken now to set new agreed limits of national sovereignties over coastal waters.

The traditional three-mile limit already has been replaced by many countries. Rather than continue the practice of every country declaring its own territorial limits—several Latin American nations claim 200 miles—a universal 12-mile limit is proposed.

Mideast trip

(Continued from page 1)

don't think so. Let's leave it there. There was fairly explicit reporting on the substance of each of the discussions. Exchanges with all the leaders were very detailed and very complete."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the European trip probably would last 10 days, with the Brussels talks planned for June 26 and the Moscow sessions beginning June 27.

He said the President was "not overly tired, but he feels the miles and the hours" of the Middle East venture.

During the Spinola-Nixon talk, the Portuguese leader who took power in a military coup eight weeks ago won a promise of United States economic aid.

Blaze guts big plant at Delaware

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Explosions and fire destroyed two-thirds of the Pennwalt Corp. plant in an industrial area at the southwest edge of Delaware early today.

About 100 firemen and a dozen pieces of equipment from Delaware and four neighboring departments were called to fight the blaze.

The first alarm was sounded by an automatic alarm system about 4:30 a.m. and firemen heard two explosions seconds later as they prepared to leave for the plant, according to Delaware Fire Captain Milton Shonting.

According to Shonting, the explosions knocked out the plant's automatic sprinkler system.

Shonting said that at first it was feared one man was in the building when the fire broke out, but this later turned out to be untrue.

The plant manufacturers chlorine laundry detergent additives and other chlorine products, Shonting said. Firemen wore self-contained breathing units to enter the building for fear of chemical fumes.

No injuries were reported.

Shonting said that about two-thirds of the plant was destroyed, but the firemen managed to save the remainder and a nearby office building.

Firemen from the Tri-Township, Scioto, Concord and Liberty departments assisted Delaware.

No dollar estimate of damage was available.

Canada faces meat retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today he is "prepared to recommend more drastic action" if Canada does not soon reopen that country's markets to U.S. beef.

"We have retaliatory action we can take," Butz told the House Agriculture Committee at its last day of hearings into the distressed U.S. livestock situation.

Two months ago, when the federal government lifted a ban on feeding the controversial chemical DES to cattle, Canada responded by closing off American imports, which amounted to about $100 million annually. Butz has been saying for a week that agreement on reopening is near.

'Shock probation' use mishandled?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A study by Ohio State University professors of "shock probation" reportedly shows some judges are using it as a political, rather than a rehabilitative, tool.

The report, prepared by Drs. Harry E. Allen and Nancy J. Beran, indicates a disproportionately high number of those released under the program are young, white, more affluent and with private attorneys.

Some judges also destroy the "shock" value of the program by telling the defendant at sentencing he soon would be released, the researchers said.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	66
Maximum	76
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.02
Minimum 8 a.m. today	70
Maximum this date last year	83
Minimum this date last year	65
Prec. this date last year	.19

By The Associated Press

A weakening cold front dominated Ohio's weather picture early Thursday after a night of cloudy skies. At dawn some areas were clear but with some heavy fog.

Radar showed showers within the state during the night, but they were widely scattered and generally light. Temperatures dipped into the 60s in all areas except along the Ohio River. Minimum temperatures near the Ohio River have been in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

The morning weather map showed a weak cold front extending from western New York through extreme northern Ohio and northern Indiana to a second low pressure center in southwest Nebraska. The cold front in Ohio will only move a little further south before becoming stationary and weakening further.

A chance of showers or thundershowers Saturday and Sunday, clearing and cooler Monday. Highs in the 80s and low 90s Saturday, dropping to the upper 70s and low 80s Monday.

Bill delays postal rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given final legislative approval to a bill to extend the timetable for postage rate increases affecting newspapers, magazines, books, records and nonprofit mailings.

The measure, passed Wednesday on a 277-129 vote, now goes to President Nixon.

The bill would ease the impact of the postage hikes by extending the dates they go into effect from a three-to an eight-year period for most publications, and from 10 to 16 years for nonprofit publications.

The increases are intended to make the publications pay their full share of the Postal Service costs.

The House voted down 237-166 an amendment by Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., which would have removed major publications from those benefiting from the extended postagehike timetable.

Hughes said crotchety but not a maniac

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawyer for Howard Hughes says the billionaire is "elderly, crotchety and has a one-track mind, but he is not a maniac."

Hughes lawyer Norbert Schlei made the statement to a federal jury Wednesday in the $17.5 million libel suit by former aide Robert A. Maheu.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allied Chemical	39	Exxon	71⅝	Pa P & L	17½
Alcoa	42¼	Firestone	17⅝	Pepsi Co.	62¼
American Airlines	9⅛	Flintkote	14	Pfizer C	37⅜
A Brands	37¾	Ford Motor	52⅝	Phillip Morris	55¾
American Can	28⅝	General Dynamics	24¼	Phillips Petroleum	51⅞
American Cyanamid	20¾	General Electric	48½	Procter & Gamble	101⅜
American El Power	18½	General Foods	24⅛	Ralston P.	44⅜
American Home Prod	41⅜	General Mills	52	RAC	15⅞
American Smelting	20⅛	General Motors	50⅜	Reich Chem	13⅜
American Tel & Tel	46¼	Gen Tel El	21⅝	Republic Steel	21⅞
Armco Steel	21	Gen Tire	14⅛	Sa Fe Ind	30
Ashland Oil	19⅞	Goodrich	19⅛	Scott Paper	14¾
Atlantic Richfield	90¼	Goodyear	16⅝	Sears Roebuck	85¾
Babcock Wilcox	20	Grant W	5¾	Shell Oil	47⅝
Bethlehem Steel	29½	Inger Rand	75¾	Singer Co	30⅛
Boeing	18	Intl Bus Machines	217	Sou Pac	31½
Chrysler Co	16⅜	minternational Harv	25⅜	Sperry Rand	38⅜
Cities Service	38	Johns-Manville	17⅞	Standard Brands	56
Columbia Gas	20½	Kresge	36⅛	Standard Oil Cal	26⅝
Con N Gas	21⅛	Krgoer Co.	19⅝	Standard Oil Ind	82¾
Cont Can	24¼	Lyke Yng	7⅞	Standard Oil Ohio	53¼
Cooper In	34¾	Marathon Oil	35	Sterling Drugs 27	Texaco 25½
CPC Intl	32	Marcor Inc	26¾	Timken Roll Bear	30½
Crwn Zell	30½	Mad Corp	15¾	Un Carbide	40⅞
Curtiss Wright	10¼	Mobil Oil	40½	Unit Airc	27½
Dow Chem	67½	NCR	33	U.S. Steel	43⅛
Dress Ind	42⅜	Norf & W	60⅜	Westinghouse Elec	15⅝
duPont	169	Ohio Edison	16⅛	Weyerhaeuser	39⅛
Eaton	26¼	Owen Corning	46¾	Woolworth	15¼
		Penn Central	2	Xerox	118¼
		Penney J.C.	76½	SALES 2,850,000	

Stock list down again

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwindling hopes for a decline in interest rates pushed the stock market slightly lower again today in continued light trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .23 at 825.88, and declines held a 3 to 2 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted that Wall Street awaiting uneasily the weekly announcement from New York's First National City Bank on its prime rate plans. It was feared the big bank, which lowered its prime a quarterpoint early this month, would raise it again to the 11½ per cent level at which most banks have held their big business short-term loan rates since last month.

Texaco, down ⅛ at 25½, was the Big Board volume leader.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .13 to 82.59.

Mainly AboutPeople

Ray Fisher of 46 Janes St., Jeffersonville, is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, in Room 721.

Mrs. Stanley Baughn, 1104 S. Hinde St., has returned home from Grant Hospital, Columbus, following eye surgery.

Mark Goldsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goldsberry Jr., 734 Broadway, has returned home following surgery in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Albert Slavens, 121 W. Elm St., was transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital to Riverside Methodist Hospital, 3535 Olentangy River, Rd., Columbus, where he had been a patient in the intensive care unit for the past week. He is now in Room 312 and is permitted visitors.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5
DP&L	13½
Conchemco	11½
BancOhio	17¼ to 18¼
Huntington Sh	28¾ to 29¾
Frisch's	8⅞
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17¼
Budd	10½

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAINS

Wheat	3.78
Shelled Corn	2.86
Ear Corn	2.83
Oats	1.60
Soybeans	5.24

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $31.00
Sows at $31.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Grain Mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	3.73	2.78	1.45	5.16
NW	Ohio	3.80	2.76	1.35	5.25
C	Ohio	3.83	2.00	1.37	5.26
SW	Ohio	3.78	2.77	1.27	5.27
W	Cntrl	3.80	2.83	1.35	5.25
Trend		SH	SH	U	SH

Trend: H—higher, lower, SL—sharply higher, SH—sharply lower, U—unchanged, L

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00, higher, demand good U.S. 1-2 200-225 lbs. country points, 31.25, few 31.50, plants, 31.25-31.50. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points, 31.00-31.25, few 30.75, plants 31.00-31.75. U.S. 230-240 lbs country points, 30.50-31.00, plants, 30.00-31.25. U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs, country points 29.00-30.50.

Receipts Wednesday; Actuals 7,000, today's estimates 6,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-42.00, good 33.50-38.00. Bulls market higher, 32.00-41.10. Cows market steady 23-31.75.

Veal calves 1.00 lower; choice and prime 54.00-65.00.

Sheep and lambs slow to 1.00 lower, old sheel 9.00-12.90.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle 200, not enough of any class for price comparison. Several loads of slaughter steers in bought to arrive.

Hogs: 500. Barrows and gilts, steady to 25 cents lower. Moderately active. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs 32.25; U.S. 2-3 230-250, 31.50-32.00. Lots U.S. 3-4, 325 lbs 23.00.

Sows steady, U.S. 2-3, 450-650 lbs 21.50-22.00. Boars steady, 400-700 lbs 20.00.

The older you get, the better they look.



You ought to get more than a birthday cake for turning 65. And there's an easy way to make sure you do.

The Payroll Savings Plan. All you do is sign your name and watch those U.S. Savings Bonds grow. And they grow fast.

What happens, then, when you're older?

If you buy E Bonds regularly during your working years, you'll likely have a substantial stack built up when retirement comes around. Then, you can either cash them in one by one to supplement your income or exchange them for Series H Bonds to give you a steady income.

(Exchanging them, incidentally, permits you to continue deferring income tax on the accumulated interest!)

U.S. Savings Bonds. One sure way to grow old gracefully.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

Scuffle with officer brings jail sentence

A Springfield man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $300 Wednesday in Municipal Court after he pleaded guilty to charges of resisting arrests and disturbing the peace by being intoxicated.

Charles W. Townsend, 49, who resisted arrest Tuesday evening and inflicted minor injury upon Police Specialist William Robinson, the arresting officer, was sentenced by acting Judge John P., Case.

Robinson had been summoned to the Court House. Cab Co., 101 N. Hinde St., to investigate an alleged disturbance. Townsend, who was intoxicated, had been abusive to one of the company cab drivers. After Robinson arrived, Townsend threatened the cab dispatcher and was informed that he was under arrest.

He refused to enter the cruiser and then began a scuffle with the officer. Before Robinson was able to subdue and handcuff the prisoner, Townsend had torn his shirt, punched, and kicked him.

Robinson was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for a lacerated left thumb and abrasions of the left eye and forehead.

Big cloud ruins study of eclipse

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A large cloud ruined almost a year's work for solar scientists near here today when it completely obscured the sun during a total eclipse.

For the past 10 months members of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization had been preparing their instruments for the event at coastal Walpole, 266 miles southeast of Perth.

Minutes before the eclipse became total, the cloud moved across the sun, leaving the scientists despondent despite magnificent golden sunset effects lighting the southern sky.

Three miles away a big hill was bathed in sunlight.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Edward J. Wright Jr., 22, of 604 Highland Ave., baker, and Lois A. Rodgers, 18, of 115 E. Oak St., at home.

Kenneth L. Pettit, 33, Inskeep Rd., self-employed, and Sally L. Petitt, 31, Jeffersonville, bank teller.

JUVENILE COURT

A 13-year-old Washington C.H. boy was placed on probation by Juvenile Judge Rollo M. Marchant after the youth admitted operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jeff L. Elliott, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, 511 E. Market St., was adjudged a juvenile traffic offender after Judge Rollo M. Marchant found the youth had operated a motorbike without an operator's license and without wearing the necessary safety equipment. The judge ordered that the youth not ride any motorcycle or minibike until allowed to do so by the court.

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

William R. Reed Sr., 415 Grove Rd., has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Virginia M. Reed, Yankeetown Rd., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here April 17, 1964 and have three children. The plaintiff is seeking custody of the children.

Duane Kingery, Octa, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Charles Kingery on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Jan. 20, 1962 at Elizabethtown, Ky., and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody and support.

Probate Court

Estate Actions

Ollie M. Penrod—No administration.

Jesse L. Kramer—Clara K. Kramer, executrix; Mary Morris, appraiser.

B. Stanley Dray—Helen S. Dray, executrix; no appraisal.

Roy C. Dickerson—Geneva Cross and Freda Brown, executrices; Mary Morris, appraiser.

Ray Cramer—Florence Creamer, administratrix; Mary Morris, appraiser.

Robert L. Bennett—No administration. Martha Ann Schaeper—No administration.

Clara Barger—Authenticated copy of will admitted to probate.

Harry F. Roberts—No administration.

Herbert H. Williamson—Virginia M. Williamson, executrix; Roy Johnson, Russell Riggs and David Ogan, appraisers.

Robert S. Rochester—Ruby Nelle Rochester, executrix; Mary Morris, appraiser.

Inventories

Hortense M. Scott—Real estate, $8,500; accounts and debts receivable, $23,550; personal, $500 and total, $32,550.

Everett L. Lee—Inventory without appraisement.

Edward A. Earls—Accounts and debts recivable, $806.71; personal, $1,100 and total, $1,906.71.

U.S. military team to visit Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small U.S. military team will visit Egypt soon "to get some insights" into the October war from the Egyptian side, the Pentagon says.

Officials insist "it is not the plan" for the U.S. team to survey Egypt's weapons needs as a preliminary step to possible arms sales or gifts to the Cairo government.

However, they acknowledge Egyptian officers "may take the opportunity" to tell the Americans what U.S. weapons they might like to obtain.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has said the United States would consider sympathetically any Egyptian request to buy military equipment from the United States. Aides said Schlesinger knows of no such formal request yet.

Russia, which has supplied all of Egypt's planes, tanks, artillery, missiles and ammunition for many years, cut off the flow more than two months ago.

An Egyptian-Russian rift, which first opened two years ago, has reopened in recent months as Egypt and the United States healed their old quarrel amid Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's campaign to bring peace between Arabs and Israelis.

Pentagon officials say the U.S. military team was invited by the Egyptians. It will number fewer than six senior officers, mostly specialists in intelligence and operations.

"They know our military men talked to the Israelis and they evidently want some of the same kind of rapport," one defense official said.

"They probably want to explain to our people the tactics they used and the reasons behind those tactics."

U.S. Air Force and Army generals long have had a close working relationship with the Israeli military.

Shortly after the October fighting ended, teams of U.S. air, tank and other experts visited the Sinai and Syrian battlefields on the Israeli side of the line.

Among other things, these teams studied the effects of weapons on both sides with an eye to possible modifications in U.S. arms so they would be more effective and survive better against Russian-made equipment.

Some important Russian gear captured from the Arabs by the Israelis was flown to the United States for close examination. The resulting information on Soviet antiaircraft missiles, antitank weapons and other arms has proved invaluable, U.S. officers say.

Traffic Court

Eight persons were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Wednesday on minor traffic citations, but none did. Acting Judge John P. Case accepted bond forfeitures.

POLICE

Randy D. Leach, 19, Jeffersonville, $25, expired 20-day tag.

Charles M. Millett III, 19, of 325 E. Market St., $35, excessive noise.

Beverly Chrisman, 33, of 230 North Bend Court, $25, failure to yield.

Jerry L. Tubbs, 34, of 728 Eastern Ave., $20, defective exhaust.

Harold G. Everhart Jr., 19, of 615 Washington Ave., $25, left of center.

Michael L. Wood, 19, Sabina, $25, raised bumper.

SHERIFF

Myron D. Hively, 31, Lancaster, $18, illegal U-turn.

Thomas P. Mongold, 18, of 517 High St., $20, no muffler.

Farm tax plan pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has urged the Ohio Board of Tax Appeal to use the "income approach" in figuring farmland taxes under the recently approved State Issue One.

"The income approach is the fairest method to use," said bureau executive vice president William Swank. "It's the method used in determining tax on nearly all business property."

Under the income approach, Swank said, the value of the farmland is determined by its productive capability, commodity prices, crop yield figures and interest rate charged the farmer.

A formula using the approach was proposed to the tax board earlier this week, Swank said.

Issue One, approved by the state's voters last fall, provides for the taxation of farmland on the basis of current use rather than potential value.

Two WSHS students mark 10th year without absence

In this day and age when absenteeism has become a major problem to many employers and complaints of truancy are filed regularly in Juvenile Court, it is gratifying to know that two students at Washington Senior High School have not missed a day of classes in the past 10 years.

According to school records, Teresa L. Stratton, who graduated in June, did not miss a day of classes during her last 10 years in school.

Perhaps even more remarkable is the fact that Jimmy D. Conger has accomplished the same feat by the end of his sophomore year. He has not missed a day of school since he entered the first grade.

Sharon K. Redden has not missed any school in the past eight of her 10 years in school.

Susan E. Stolsenberg and Michael K. Pope, in completing their sophomore years, have each strung together five seasons without an absence. Joyce E. Warner, a past sophomore, has not missed school in two years.

Seniors who had perfect attendance during the past year were Rita J. Ankrom, Patricia A. Calentine and K. Anna Hensley.

Juniors were Gretchen W. Owen, Rory L. Souther and Bruce W. Stolsenberg.

Sophomores included Valerie J. Cotner, Rene E. Johns, Kim J. Dinzer, Kimberlee Martin, Teresa L. Smith, Marlon E. Milstead and Michael J. Woods.

Glenn misses Demo dinner in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The major guest of honor was absent Wednesday night when 300 Democrats gathered here for a $25-a-ticket fund-raising dinner.

U.S. Senate nominee John Glenn made a last-minute trip to New York to meet with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and reportedly make some broadcast commercials for his campaign.

A.W. Mininni, treasurer for the fund-raiser, said Glenn made the trip at the former first lady's request.

"I told him he would be crazy not to go," Mininni said.

"She was going to cut some tapes for his use in the November campaign and wanted to get it out of the way before she went back to Europe," Mininni added.

The fund-raiser served as an introduction of Democratic nominees for the state senate.

Among the speakers were state party Chairman William A. Lavelle and Gov. John Gilligan's campaign chairman, Eugene "Pete" O'Grady.

Highway tourist center slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's first highway tourist center will be constructed on Interstate 75 south of Toledo with a share of a $21 million federal grant from fuel tax revenues.

Dentist opens new office here

Dr. Thomas Irvin, formerly an associate of Dr. Charles Pfersick, is announcing the opening of his new office at 1503 Columbus Ave.

The new office, located next to Fayette Memorial Hospital, will open Monday after final remodeling is completed.

Dr. Irvin's wife, Melinda, will handle appointments and secretarial work and Mrs. Jennie Hoppes will be a chairside assistant.

Dr. Irvin, a graduate of Ohio State University, and his wife reside on Joanne Drive.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-74

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY THE CITY'S PORTION OF THE COST OF IMPROVING, IN COOPERATION WITH THE STATE OF OHIO, ELM STREET AND TEMPLE STREET BY WIDENING AND PAVING AND BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS, GUTTERS AND STORM SEWERS, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance Nos. 32-70, 30-71, 39-72 and 41-73, passed by this Council on June 10, 1970, June 9, 1971, June 14, 1972 and May 23, 1973, respectively, notes of the City were issued for the purpose hereinafter stated, the currently outstanding note being in the principal amount of $20,000, being dated June 22, 1973, which note will mature on June 22, 1974; and

WHEREAS, in order to retire said outstanding note, this Council has determined that a new note in the principal amount of $20,000 shall be issued; and

WHEREAS, the Auditor, as fiscal officer of this City, has heretofore certified to this Council that the estimated life of the improvements contemplated is at least five years, that the maximum maturity of the bonds hereinafter referred to is twenty years, and that the maximum maturity of notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds is June 26, 1975 or one year if sold privately;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Washington in the principal sum of $20,000 for the purpose of paying the City's portion of the cost of improving, in cooperation with the State of Ohio, Elm Street and Temple Street by widening and paving and by constructing curbs, gutters and storm sewers, together with all necessary appurtenances.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately July 1, 1975, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of six and one-half per centum (6-1/2 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, until the principal sum is paid, and shall mature in twenty substantially equal annual installments after the issuance thereof.

Section 3. That for the purpose aforesaid and to retire the outstanding note, it is necessary to issue and this Council hereby determines that a note in the principal amount of $20,000 shall be issued.

Section 4. Such anticipatory note shall bear interest at the rate of six and one-quarter per centum (6-1/4 per cent) per annum, payable at maturity. Such note shall be dated June 21, 1974, and shall mature on or before one year from such date.

Section 5. Such note shall be executed by the City Manager and Auditor and bear the seal of the corporation. It shall be payable at the office of The Washington Savings Bank, Washington Court House, Ohio, and shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

Section 6. Subject to the rejection of said note by the Treasurer for investment in the Bond Retirement Fund, said note shall be and hereby is awarded and sold to The Washington Savings Bank, Washington Court House, Ohio, at the par value thereof; and the Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said note, when executed, to said purchaser upon payment of such purchase price and accrued interest to the date of delivery. The proceeds of such sale, except any premium and accrued interest, shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said note in the manner provided by law.

The City hereby covenants that it will restrict the use of the proceeds of the note in such manner and to such extent, if any, as may be necessary, after taking into account reasonable expectations at the time the debt is incurred, so that it will not constitute arbitrage bonds under Section 103(d) of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations prescribed under that section. The fiscal officer or any other officer, including the Clerk, having responsibility with respect to the issuance of this note is authorized and directed to give an appropriate certificate on behalf of the City, for inclusion in the transcript of proceedings, setting forth the facts, estimates and circumstances and reasonable expectations pertaining to said Section 103(d) and regulations thereunder.

Section 7. Said note shall be the full general obligation of the City and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said note and any excess funds resulting from the issuance of said note shall to the extent necessary be used only for the retirement of said note at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for each purpose.

Section 8. During the year or years while such note runs there shall be levied on all the taxable property in said City, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued therefor without the prior issue of said note. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied, and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said note or the bonds in anticipation of which it is issued when and as the same falls due.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and recited that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, precedent to and in the issuing of said note in order to make it a legal, valid and binding obligation of the City of Washington, have happened, been done and performed in regular and due form and as required by law; and that no limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, will have been exceeded in the issuance of said note.

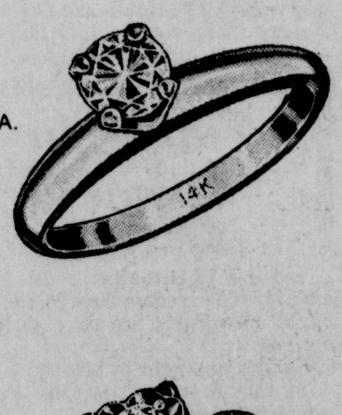
Section 10. The Clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 11. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare of said City and for the further reason that the immediate issuance and sale of the note herein authorized is necessary to enable the City to retire the existing note and thereby preserve the credit of the City; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its passage.

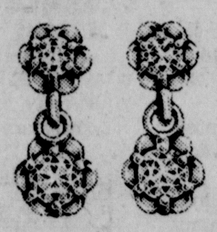
PASSED: June 12, 1974
S-JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk
APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor
June 20

SPECTACULAR DIAMOND VALUES!

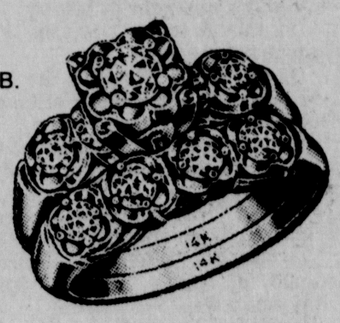
Buy by Carat Weight Like The Professionals Do!









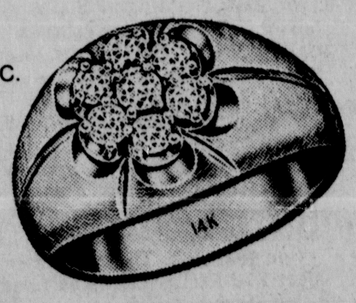


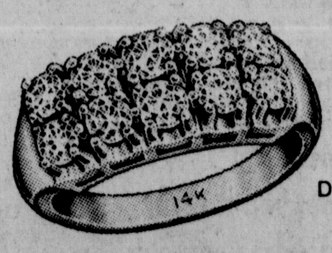
1/2 Carat
TOTAL WEIGHT OF DIAMONDS

	Reg.	NOW
A. Diamond Solitaire	$595	$379
B. 7 Diamond Bridal Set	$450	$279
C. Man's 7 Diamond Cluster	$525	$329
D. 10 Diamond Wedding Band	$425	$269
E. Man's 3 Diamond Ring	$495	$319
F. 7 Diamond Trio	$600	$379
G. 17 Diamond Cocktail Ring	$525	$329
H. Diamond Earrings	$400	$259
I. 16 Diamond Heart Pendant	$400	$259



$259 up
Reg. $400 to $600





Diamond Council of America — Authorized Member
The Only Member of The Diamond Council of America in this area



Illustrations Enlarged

4 WAYS TO BUY!
Cash • Charge
Layaway
Bank Credit Card

ROSS Jewelers

145 E. Court St.

master charge



Make the most of it ... live it up with the best buys of the season

California Redwood



Sturdy, good looking and carefree. Made from rugged 2" thick redwood thoroughly kiln dried.

Tete-A-Tete
Regular $119.95
$99

Overall length 84"
Overall depty 33"
Table size 22"x28"
Pads included
Spring & strap base



The great look of redwood at big savings

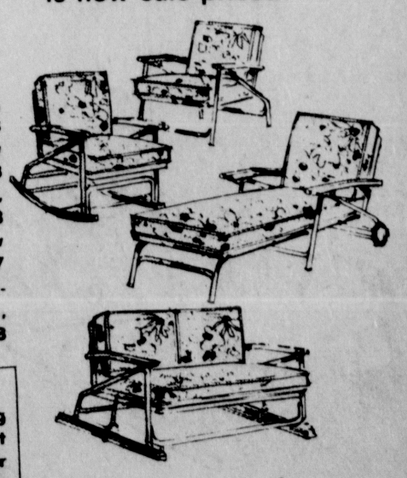
Settee was $79.95, now only $59
Club Chair was $49.95, now only .$39
Chaise Lounge with arms, was $79.95 .....$66
Swing, with "A" Frame was $119.95 .....$99
Redwood slatted chair, was $44.95 now only $29

Bunting
Patio Furniture
"America's Finest" with water-proof foam cushions.

Aluminum Club Chair was $44.95, now $38
Matching Rocker was $44.95, now only $38
Mobile Chaise Lounge was $44.95, now $38
Glider for two was $89.95, now only $77
Aluminum glider frame with rust-proof seat and back was $49.95, now $38

SORRY!
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Opinion And Comment

No right to 'draw line'

The President has drawn lines and said "no further" in the past, only to have them crossed by those bent on seeking out the truth of Watergate and other official wrongdoing. No one can yet say whether this will happen again, but one thing is beyond dispute. By drawing his present no-more-tapes line "since it is clear that the committee will not draw such a line," Mr. Nixon is doing what he has done before - that is, withholding evidence the House Judiciary Committee says it requires for its impeachment inquiry.

What is not beyond dispute is the President's right to do so. Some weight must be given to the White House contention that on grounds of executive confidentiality the President may keep back anything he chooses to. Mr. Nixon expanded on this view as follows in his letter to the Committee stating his refusal to honor its subpoenas:

"If. . . an impeachment inquiry against a President were premitted to override all restraints of separation of powers, it would be an open invitation to future Congresses to use an impeachment inquiry, however frivolously, as a device to assert their own supremacy over the executive, and to reduce executive confidentiality to a nullity."

That assertion cannot be shrugged off; it raises a debatable question. In our judgment, however, the President's argument must fall before the Judiciary Committee view that "under the Constitution, the House has the sole power to determine. . . which evidence, and what version or portion of that evidence, is relevant and necessary" to the impeachment inquiry. The investigators, not the one under investigation, must decide what is pertinent to an inquiry. This applies even to presidents when their conduct is being looked into by the one body charged with this constitutional responsibility. In an impeachment inquiry, the President may not draw a line and say, "This far, and no further."

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

A judicial travesty

I have never been a good hater — hating is both psychologically debilitating and bad for the digestion — but I can not refrain from harshness when a Federal judge, in sentencing former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst for "misleading" a Senate committee, practically awarded him the Silver Star. In giving that onetime, hard-line, law-and-order paladin a 30-day suspended sentence, Judge George L. Hart, Jr., said that Kleindienst should, of course, have told the full truth, but that the latter's action was "not based on deception but on a heart too loyal and considerate of the feelings of others." There was not a dry eye in the house.

Now deception is deception, and Kleindienst was not a youngster brought up for lying to his teacher. He was, to repeat, the Attorney General of the United States reporting under oath, in his official capacity, to a Committee of the United States Senate. Loyalty is a virtue, as the Boy Scout oath confirms, but so is honesty, and a dispassionate observer reading the text of Kleindienst's testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee might well be baffled by the understatement that he "misled" the Senators. Moreover, Kleindienst took an oath of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, not to the incumbent President. Should Judge Hart have the responsibility for sentencing Charles Colson, the man who announced he "would walk over my grandmother to re-elect the President" could emerge with the Distinguished Service Cross.

THIS IS a judicial travesty, one unfortunately encouraged by the strategy of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. The whole point of the exercise is that it is criminal for anyone to substitute loyalty to the President — any President — for loyalty to the fundamental principles upon which this Republic was founded. What the Nixon administration did was establish a dual apparatus of government: the first being the regular table of organization with Cabinet Secretaries, Undersecretaries and the rest of the administrative hierarchy down to clerks typist. The second, however, was a personal "apparat" — to use the Communist term which is here highly appropriate — dedicated wholly to the President, not as an institution, not as the incarnation of constitutional leadership, but virtually as a Mafia chieftain.

I admit that I still cannot believe that Mr. Nixon fully appreciated the squalid zeal of his house cavalry until after the balloon went up. Like most of us, he appreciates loyalty among his associates and he may well have ignored the bogus machismo of Charles Colson. (For about half-an-hour, Lyndon Johnson appreciated Jack Valenti's observation that he, Valenti, slept better every night knowing LBJ was in the White House. Then the aura wore off and the President, sadly braced himself for Herblock. The President did get even: when Valenti became head of the Motion Picture Association, a chuckling Johnson announced that he would sleep better with Jack keeping an eye on Hollywood.)

IN ANY EVENT, the United States for a while had a system with some resemblance to that of the Soviet Union — two parallel apparats were at work; one official, the other unofficial. The key difference, of course, was that the instruments of coercion were not at the disposal of the unofficial apparat — which is why they had to improvise their own, or dream up phony "national security" grounds for tapping journalists and various citizens associated at one time or another with the National Security Council. (It was the height of paradox that the chief spy turned out to be, even if not formally employed as such by the Joint Chiefs, a man whose loyalty was directed to his military superiors!)

Without undermining Leon Jaworski's superb talents as a plea bargainer, I hope that the deals he makes will not in future cloud the "loyalty" issue. I don't necessarily want to see Kleindienst or Colson stamping out license plates or on the road gang in manacles, but the principle must be asserted fortissimo that in the United States those who take office are charged with dedication to the Constitution.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Some news you receive may not please but curb the Arien tendency to "explode" when annoyed. And DON'T vent your ill-humor on associates.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Stars indicate a fine harvest from past endeavors. Reward may come in the form of a promotion — with expanded prestige.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You can demonstrate your ability to be imaginative and original now but, at the same time, be practical and do not abandon past procedures which have proved practical.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Several chances to do even better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new methods and ideas.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: artistic pursuits, travel and outdoor interests.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A better day for completing pending projects than for the launching of new ones. Make plans for the latter, but don't launch until early next week.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good outlook. But handle "musts" before embarking on the new interests promised in day's splendid activity forecast.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but don't hestiate to make changes if the potentials look good. Foresight needed!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A day in which to make new starts — in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor the pioneer.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Planetary influences favor the soundly progressive thinker. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present (and future) aspirations and goals.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some unexpected situations could throw you off the track, cause confusion or misunderstanding. Be alert: Don't be impulsive in either speech or action.

YOU BORN TODAY are a Gemini-Cancer cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both. The Gemini influence gives you a fine mind, a lively imagination, originality, extreme sensitivity and versatility; fits you for success as a journalist, musician, playwright or theatrical entertainer; also gives you a great love for travel and the outdoors. Cancer influences make you more conservative than the true Geminian; also more conventional and self-sacrificing. Here we have the humanitarian, the dedicated physician or nurse, the educator or sociologist without equal. Truly, the whole world is before you — to meet and conquer.

The Record-Herald

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Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Adjusting the air-conditioning in an office is a tricky business."

ORDINANCE NO. 22-74

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EMPLOYMENT OF SPECIAL COUNSEL TO PREPARE AND APPROVE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A PROPOSED NOTE OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING PART OF THE COSTS OF IMPROVING AND EXPANDING THE MUNICIPAL SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES THERETO.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio, Municipal Bond Attorneys, be employed by this City as special counsel for the purpose of preparing and supervising the essential proceedings of this City for a proposed issue of a $100,000 note issued in anticipation of the issuance of bonds for the purpose of paying part of the costs of improving and expanding the municipal sewage treatment plant, together with all necessary appurtenances thereto and of rendering an opinion approving the legality of such note.

Section 2. That for the services so to be rendered by said law firm in connection with the issuance of said note, a fee now estimated not to exceed $400 shall be paid by the City, which sum shall be payable from the proceeds of said note and is hereby appropriated and set aside for such purpose; and the Auditor of this City is hereby authorized and directed to make appropriate certification as to the availability of such funds and to issue an appropriate order for the payment of said fee as the same shall become payable.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk
APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor
June 20

Another View



"TELL ME, MR. PRESIDENT. HAVE YOU BUGGED MY CAMEL?"

800 nuclear blasts since era's dawn

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the first time, before dawn in the desert near Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945, man has triggered perhaps 800 nuclear explosions.

And, in that time, the peaceful application of nuclear energy has led to 46 licensed nuclear power plants in the United States, providing 6.3 per cent of the total U.S. capacity, and a good deal of controversy on safety and environmental effects.

The Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry organization, says there are hopes for some 220 power plants in this country by 1984. Abroad, some 30 countries are committed to nuclear power, with plans for another 300 power plants, it said.

In the 29 years since the first man-made nuclear explosion in history, five nations have joined the United States in the "nuclear club"—having exploded a nuclear bomb: The Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France, the People's Republic of China and now India.

The most recent nuclear test explosions, by China and France on Monday, were part of a recent rush of news about nuclear power. President Nixon announced on his tour of the Middle East that the United States will help both Egypt and Israel develop nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

And the atmospheric tests followed India's controversial first test of an underground nuclear device last May 18 and Soviet Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's assertion that his nation is ready to extend the test ban agreement with the United States to include underground tests.

The two great powers have banned atmospheric tests, but France and China have refused to join the international nuclear nonproliferation pact that became effective in 1970.

The Atomic Energy Commission scorecard of admitted tests shows 546 by the United States, 135 by the Soviet Union (plus 82 recordings of seismic soundings suggesting underground tests), 25 by the United Kingdom, 16 by China including the most recent and 43 by the French (actually 53 now) and one by India. There also were the two atomic bombs the United States dropped on Japan during World War II.

The Atomic Energy Commission, to foster international development of atomic energy expressed in the "Atoms for Peace" proposal of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1961, since has entered into developments agreements with 22 countries.

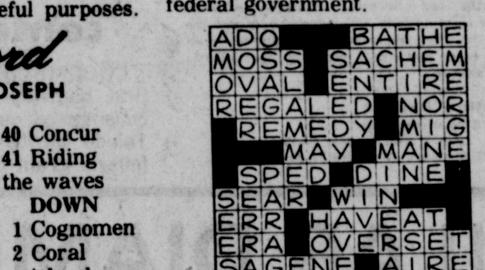
At present, more than 60 per cent of the Newfoundland government's revenues come from the Canadian federal government.

Crossword

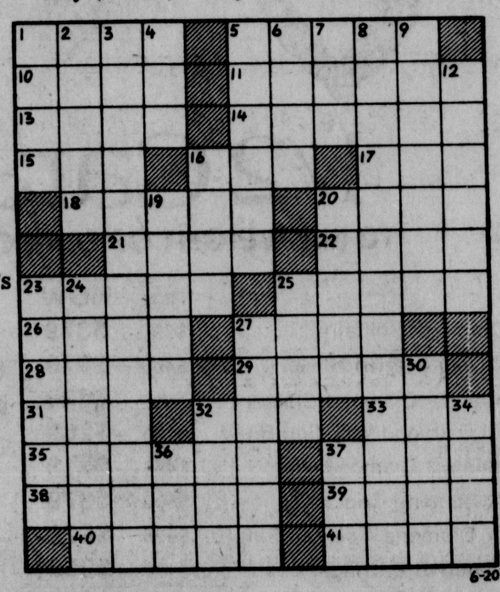
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Back of the neck
5 Swedish city
10 Italian bell town
11 Get one's bearings
13 Anchor
14 English essayist
15 Sprite
16 Ingested
17 Duffer's need
18 Type of thread
20 Kind of song
21 Elevated
22 Brewery vat
23 Doughy; glutinous
25 He's often robbed
26 Pallid
27 Irish exclamation
28 Be prominent
29 Corruptible
31 Constellation's main star
32 Infamous Nazi, Robert —
33 Illuminated
35 Ascended
37 The two
38 Inner cover
39 English poet
40 Concur
41 Riding the waves

DOWN
1 Cognomen
2 Coral island
3 Industrial work incentive (2 wds.)
4 Goddess of healing
5 Zero
6 Commedia dell '—
7 Recline
8 Invest unwisely (4 wds.)
9 Away from military duty (2 wds.)
12 Youngster (colloq.)
16 Cohort
19 Greek sylvan deity
20 Ancient dagger
23 French philosopher
24 Oregon city
25 Victim
27 Retaliate
30 Lissome
32 Unaspirated consonant
34 Tea genus
36 Title for Harry Lauder
37 Lambkin's cry



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GJKZK NI AH NAIDANGF IH PK-QDIGDGNAB NA UDA'I SNCK DI EGGKZ IDANGF.— MNSSNDU DSSKA MJNGK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS SOCIETY ADVANCES THE STANDARD OF POVERTY RISES.—THEODORE PARKER

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mother's running around with men

DEAR ABBY: My 62-year-old mother who was recently widowed, has taken to running around with men. She joined some kind of "Senior Swingers Club." Her men friends have been seen by her neighbors and they have begun to talk.

I just can't understand what's come over my mother. She picks up men at the grocery store, at bingo, and at other social events.

She used to be a devoted Christian wife and mother, and my children adore their "Nan'," but now she's disgracing our family. I spoke to her about this, and she said she figured she may not be around too many more years, and she wants to enjoy what's left of her life. Isn't this type of activity bad for a woman her age?

I need some advice on how to handle this.

DESPERATE IN FORT PIERCE FLORIDA

DEAR DESPERATE: A woman who has been a devoted Christian wife and mother doesn't become less of a Christian because she makes new friends and enjoys socializing. It could keep her young and healthy for many years. You are not "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself. Mother is probably innocent of any wrongdoing, but some neighbors love to talk.

DEAR ABBY: I work days so about six months ago I hired a nice middle-aged woman I'll call "Emma" to come in and look after my children.

The other day I noticed a long-distance call on my phone bill which neither my husband nor I had made, so I phoned Emma and asked her if she had made it. I stressed that I didn't mind if she had, I only wanted to know if there was a mistake on my bill (It was less than $4.)

Emmas said she knew nothing about it, so I called the telephone company and they took it off my bill. No problem.

Early the next morning, Emma's husband called me and told me that Emma was so upset over my "insulting accusation" that she couldn't work for me any more!

Fortunately, I was able to replace her with no trauma to my children and very little inconvenience to myself, but I want to know if I did the wrong thing in questioning Emma.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If you're telling it like it was, you had every right to ask her, and she should not have regarded your question as "an insulting accusation."

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently married a girl in another city. None of our relatives or friends has ever met the girl, but many of them received announcements of the wedding and sent gifts.

Our son sent personal handwritten thank-you notes on behalf of both himself and his bride to all of the friends and relatives who sent gifts.

My daughter and her husband think it's the bride's responsibility to write all the thank-you notes.

His dad and I (and some of the recipients) thought it was a nice gesture on our son's part. What is your opinion?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I'm with you. The bride usually writes the notes, but it's not necessarily HER responsibility. It's THEIRS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: The way to get a boy is to make him a little jealous. They way to lose him is to make him a little more jealous.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

—Today in History—

Today is Thursday, June 20, the 171st day of 1974. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On this date — In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Victoria became queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.

In 1908, a Republican national convention in Chicago nominated William Howard Taft of Ohio for president.

In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to establish the so-called "hot line" communications system between Washington and Moscow.

Ten years ago: Gen. William Westmoreland became the U.S. military commander in Vietnam upon retirement of General Paul Harkins.

Five years ago: Georges Pompidou was inaugurated president of France.

One year ago: The committee to re-elect President Nixon was fined after being found guilty of concealing a $200,000 contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Today's birthdays: The pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, is 61. Playwright Lillian Hellman is 69.

A gold nugget was found in Dawson City, Yukon, that weighed 72 ounces and 8.5 grains. It was nearly six inches long and was 2¾ inches wide at the heavy end and 1¼ inches at the smaller end. At $16 an ounce it was valued at $1,158 in 1898.



GREAT DAY FOR A PICNIC — Participants in the senior nutrition program conducted by Community Outreach program had a special treat Tuesday afternoon; fifty-six participants were taken by chartered bus to Deer Creek Reservoir for a picnic lunch. After lunch, park ranger Archie Rawlinson spoke about the reservoir and then conducted a bus tour of the area. An interesting stop was made at the "Shack" used by the people involved in the Teapot Dome Scandal during the Warren Harding administration. The nutrition program sponsored by Community Outreach offers a hot balanced meal from noon until 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Hinde and Market streets. Mrs. Edna Naylor, supervisor of the Community Action Commission, welcomes everyone interested to participate in the program as long as they can benefit from it.

'New' economic terms now used

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — So extreme is the current economic scene that the meanings of trusted old words are being strained. Some may well be abandoned for the time being in favor of more descriptive terms, such as:

—The shock market, otherwise known as the stock market. For those seeking big capital gains it has been just one shock after another. Some investors now are so punchy they fear an advance, convinced it is only the prelude to a bigger decline.

—The crime rate, still known popularly as the prime rate, or the borrowing charge that banks assess their best corporate customers. It is now around 11.5 per cent, and many borrowers are convinced it is plain robbery.

Many consumers feel the same way, noting the tendency of businesses to pass on their higher costs in the form of higher prices. In 1947 the prime rate was only 1.75 per cent, or roughly one-sixth what it is now.

Ironically, the justification offered for high interest rates is that they are anti-inflationary. The Federal Reserve Board, for example, insists that a tight-money, high-interest rate policy is needed to curb inflation.

—Ravings, sometimes known as savings. The latter term still might be serviceable if money left in the bank really grew. But it seldom does anymore. It can't grow, in fact, if the rate of inflation exceeds the interest rate.

In the 12 months to April, consumer prices rose 10.2 per cent, far exceeding the highest rates that savings institutions are allowed to pay. The highest permissible rate on savings accounts is less than 8 per cent, compounding included.

The net result is a loss of buying power, whereas the word "saving" suggests that something is maintained or even added to.

—The fudge-it, also called the budget. Most families have what they call a budget to help them allocate funds, to aid them in using their money wisely, to help prevent waste. But then they fudge.

An increasingly common technique for living on a busted budget is to borrow money in order to meet bills. The appearance of a budget remains, but its guidelines are ignored, often out of necessity. The budget is fudged.

Pass through — remember the term; it has become the popular justification for price increases. The raw material supplier passes through to the manufacturer who passes through to the wholesaler ...

On through the system the increase moves, passed like a bucket of water from one to another until it reaches you. And that's where the bucket stops; you're left holding it.

Plant move ends jobs for 500

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Borden, Inc., official says the firm decided to move part of its Columbus Coated Fabrics Co. operation out of Columbus because of demands for wall coverings.

Manufacture of wall coverings accounted for more than half of the production at the plant, which has been closed four months by a strike by the Textile Workers of America.

The Borden official, Maurice O'Reilly, said the decision to move the remainder of Coated Fabrics' wall covering equipment to a plant in North Andover, Mass., was made after contract negotiations broke down again early this week.

The move will result in elimination of 500 jobs at the Columbus plant.

O'Reilly said 25 per cent of the wall coverings' equipment was shipped east about two months ago, eliminating about 100 local jobs, and a company warehouse here was closed, cutting another 50 jobs.

The union has filed an appeal with the National Labor Relations Board contending the company is attempting to run away from bargaining.

A dispute in the negotiations are money issues and health and safety provisions.

The plant has had a series of labor problems the past seven years. A nerve ailment that affected some workers triggered a walkout last year.

Fired Monroe police chief files appeal

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)— Kenneth Cobb, fired Tuesday night as police chief of Monroe, Wednesday appealed the city council decision to Butler County Common Pleas Court.

Cobb was fired when Mayor Gordon Reed said he refused to resign his steel mill job to become a full-time officer.

Motorcycle brawlers resting in hospital

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Four members of the Iron Horsemen motorcycle club are recuperating in a hospital today after a brawl at the Colgan Cafe in Goshen.

Sheriff Donald Watson said he will file no charges until he completes his investigation. Two persons were shot and others were cut and beaten with chains and pipes, he said.

The sheriff said club member Ken McDaniels, 35, of Milford, went for help after he said he was beaten up by locals. McDaniels said the fight started when the locals made fun of the motto on his jacket: "Freedom Seekers."

Seek agency for Xenia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A consumer protection agency for tornado-stricken Xenia has been added to Gov. John J. Gilligan's requests for emergency funds from the state Controlling Board.

The $110,000 item, along with $1.5 million to make safety repairs on state fairgrounds buildings, will be submitted to the board at its meeting Monday, Robert Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary, said Wednesday.

Both items were in a supplemental appropriations bill submitted by the governor to the legislature more than a month ago.

Lawmakers adjourned last week without acting on the proposal, placing it instead in an interim conference committee to work out Senate-House differences.

Gilligan wants the Xenia funds to provide consumer protection, through the Department of Commerce, to homeowners and others seeking to rebuild in the wake of the April 3 tornadoes that struck the Greene County area.

Cincinnati Council eyes landlord law

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati City Council Wednesday ordered preparation of a law to force absentee landlords to list themselves with the city building department.

Councilman Thomas Mann, who made the proposal, noted that city action against building violations in the past has been hampered by the inability of inspectors to locate owners.

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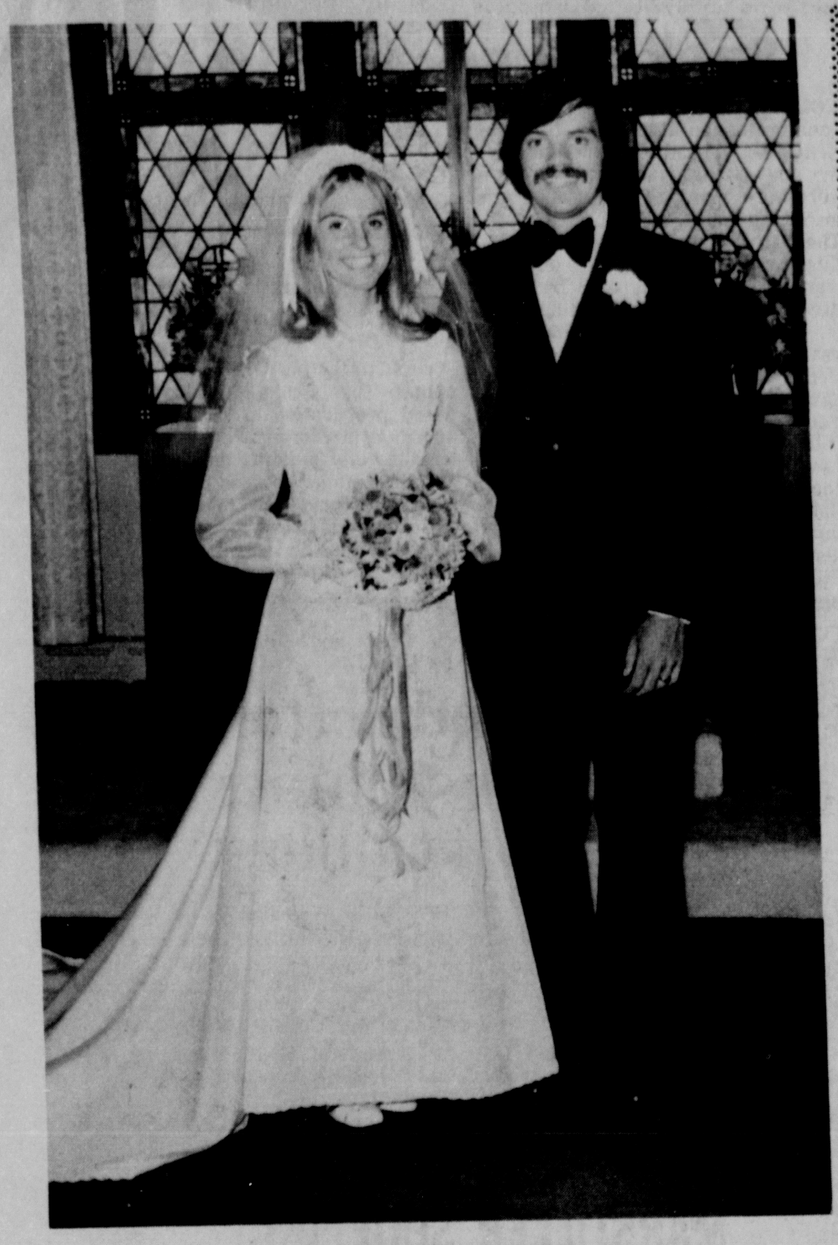
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MR. AND MRS. TIM McCOY
Photo by McCoy

Mount Sterling church is wedding setting

The First United Church in Mount Sterling was the setting for the marriage of Miss Georgia Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves of Washington C.H. to Tim McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy of Orient.

The Rev. Lynn Rainsberger performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jean Bragg of Mount Sterling presented a half-hour of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a formal length gown of white organza, styled with empire waist and high neckline with lace on the front. Long sheer sleeves with wide cuffs were trimmed with lace and buttoned at the wrist with five satin-covered buttons. Her lace Juliet cap, styled with satin ribbon and pearls, held the elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored daisies and baby's breath around pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. John Foy was matron of honor for her sister, and wore a long yellow gown, with white eyelet top and short puff sleeves. She wore a white crocheted hat with yellow band and carried a white basket of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Barbara Jo Reeves, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Lou Adams, friend of the bride, wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor, except in aqua and each carried a basket of aqua and white daisies.

Roy Bailey of Washington C.H. served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Roger Peart and Freeman Spraque, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Reeves chose for her daughter's wedding a floor-length gown in apricot. Mrs. McCoy wore a pink floor-length gown and both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The reception took place immediately following at the church. The bride's table held a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and yellow and white daisies. Two candle centerpieces were at each end of the table. Mrs. Cathy Peart presided at the guest book. Ladies from the Ella Baldwin Circle of the church served as hostesses.

Following a wedding trip through the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are residing at Rt. 1, Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy were hosts to a rehearsal dinner in their home the evening preceding the wedding.

BPW members 'visit' Hawaii

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner-meeting Tuesday evening in the Washington Country Club with the officers in charge of the program.

Mrs. Harold Cruea called the meeting to order when Mrs. Donald Hanes led the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Betty Johnson the invocation. New members were introduced and welcomed to the group.

Mr. Howard Miller, local realtor was introduced by Mrs. Hanes. He shared his trip to Hawaii and surrounding islands through slides and a very interesting commentary. Beautiful Hawaiian music was heard throughout the evening.

Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Charles Mallow made reports and correspondence read by Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Mrs. Carvel Echard, chairman of the audit committee, also made a report, and various reports were made by committee chairmen.

Guests of the club were May K. Smith, Melanie Morgan, Becky Johnson, Yvonne West, Wanda Taylor, Marilyn Laytart, Marsha and Mary Lewis.

The meeting was closed with the Club Collect.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars, 609 S. Main St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Don R. Darnell, son of Mrs. James H. Darnell, Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Mr. James H. Darnell.

Miss Sollars is a graduate of Kent State, and employed by Internal Medical Consultants of Columbus.

Her fiance received a bachelor of science degree and law degree from Indiana University, and is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co., in Columbus.

A family wedding is being planned for July 27 in First Presbyterian Church.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Martin O'Cull for sandwich and dessert smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat at 8 p.m.

Altrusa Club installation dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville carry-in lincheon at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Kermit Knox. (Note change of place).

Sunnyside Willing Workers picnic at 6 p.m. in Eyman Park. (In case of rain picnic is cancelled.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church picnic and swim party at Craig cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming at 2 p.m. and picnic at 6:30 p.m.

Wayne High School Classes of 1953, 1954 and 1955 reunion at Cave Lake Park, Rt. 4, Hillsboro. Basket dinner at 1 p.m. Call Mrs. Jack White 335-1490.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall. Initiation and refreshments.

Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Carnival against Muscular Dystrophy meeting at 7 p.m. for all organizations interested in participating. Landmark meeting room, 319 S. Fayette St.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Pollard family reunion at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at noon.

Marriage announced

Miss Shirley Conley, daughter of Mrs. Donald Elliott, Rt. 4, and Mr. Willie L. Conley of Jackson, became the bride of Thomas L. Quigley, son of Mrs. Hazel Quigley, Rt. 3, and the late Leonard Quigley, in the chapel of Grace United Methodist Church June 14.

The Rev. Mark Dove officiated. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LeBeau III in Mount Sterling.

The new Mrs. Quigley is a loan clerk at Associates Finance, and her husband is employed at Westinghouse in Columbus.

Parks-Spears vows exchanged

The Madison Mills United Methodist Church was the setting June 8 for the marriage of Miss Susan Diane Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parks, Rt. 5, and Gary D. Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears of Jeffersonville.

The Rev. Earl Russell performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony before an altar flanked with two seven-branch candelabra with white bows and greenery. Fern and ivy enhanced the altar with large vases of white gladioli and white and pink daisies with large pink and white bows and greenery.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was played by organist Mrs. Paul Huff. Mrs. Steven Huff presented vocal selections throughtout the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose for her wedding day a gown of imported white silk organza styled with an empire bodice. The gown, trimmed in Cluny lace, featured a cameo neckline, long sheer bishop sleeves and slightly gathered skirt. She wore a headpiece and matching mantilla edged in Cluny lace, which formed the chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of white daisies with baby's breath, centered with white roses and ivy. Her only jewelry was cultured pearl earrings, a gift from the groom.

Miss Sheryl Schumann, college roommate of the bride from Wapakoneta, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Parks, sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Spears, sister of the bridegroom. They wore identical gowns of pink summer knit, with an empire bodice, long Venice lace sleeves and trimmed in white. The sides of the gowns were enhanced with panels of Venice lace. They wore matching white garden hats trimmed with pink ribbon and pink daisies. Each carried a cascade of pink rosebuds with white and pink daisies, baby's breath and ivy with pink streamers.

Missey Kelley, niece of the groom from Columbus, was the flower girl. She wore a long pink dress with short white puffed sleeves with white lace. She also wore a white hat and carried a matching basket trimmed with lace and filled with rose petals. Master Myron Miller served as ring bearer.

James Amend from Dayton served as best man. Jeff Spears, brother of the groom, and Michael Thomas, served as groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parks chose a light blue knit gown featuring an empire bodice. accented with white lace with which she combined white accessories. The groom's mother wore an ecru double knit gown with matching jacket with long sleeves of Venice lace. She had bittersweet accessories.

Miss Debra Kramer of Springfield, college roommate of the bride, presided at the guest book.

A reception for the couple followed in the church annex. Hostesses were Mrs. Carol Sue Kelly of Columbus, Miss Gayle Worley of Leesburg, Mrs. James Wilson of Washington C.H., Miss Marne Culbertoon of South Charleston, and Miss Pat Pickarski of Springfield.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a three-piece blue pantsuit with white accessories, and a corsage of white daisies.

The new Mrs. Sears, a graduate of Springfield School of Nursing, is on the staff at Lima Memorial Hospital.

Her husband, a senior at Ohio Northern University, Ada, will graduate in August with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The couple is residing in Ada.

Mrs. Spears is the granddaughter of Oscar Parks, 1472 S. Fayette St. The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Wardell Party Home, preceding the wedding.



MRS. GARY D. SPEARS
Photo by McCoy

Class holds annual picnic

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class met at the church for their annual picnic and potluck dinner and regular business meeting with past presidents as guests. Following the invocation by Mrs. Naomi Helm, class teacher, dinner was enjoyed by all.

President Mrs. Edith Parsley welcomed the guests and expressed appreciation to the hostesses for their assistance.

The meeting was opened with a Scripture reading by the president from the Book of St. John. The members responded to roll call citing amusing incidents that occurred during school days.

Devotions were presented by Miss Verna Williams using for the theme, "God speaks to us in various ways" with Scripture followed by reading of an excerpt from James Russel Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal" and closing with prayer.

Mrs. Harry Butler presented to the class collection box, a uniquely designed as a church by Mr. Butler.

Reports were read and approved. Committee reports were given and get-well cards directed to sick and hospitalized members of the church. A project was set up for refinishing the sanctuary cross. Special projects adopted by class members made a good sum for replenishing the treasury.

The meeting was closed by the president reading "A Good Creed" and members repeating the class benediction.



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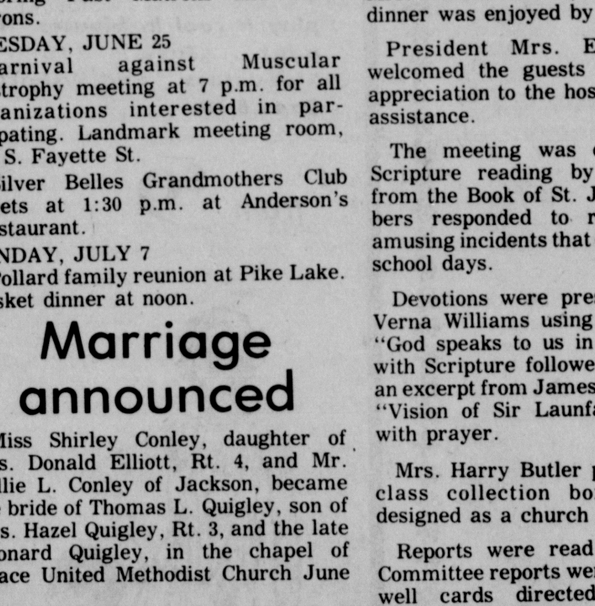
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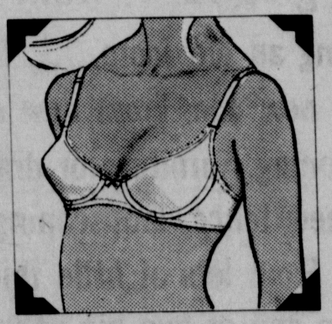
STEEN'S

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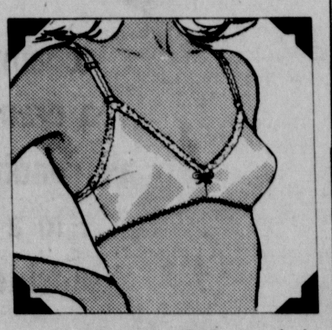
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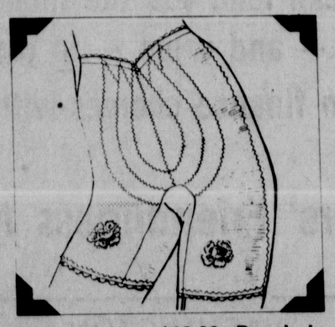
JUNE 18th THRU JULY 8th



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Auxiliary, Post donates

It was announced at the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting held Monday evening that the Auxiliary and Post members had donated $1,200 to the Memorial Fund for World War II, Korean and Vietnam veterans, to be placed on the Courthouse lawn, and also to the Muscular-Dystrophy fund.

The meeting was preceded by a hamburger fry with members of the Post as the hosts, in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. There were 16 present. A presentation of a piece of luggage was also made to Mrs. Walter Wilson, who is retiring after six years of serving as treasurer to the group.

A gift was also presented to Mrs. Clark Rumer, president, and the attendance award was won by Mrs. Jess Whitmer.

all members were urged to help with the VFW lunch stand at the Fairground this weekend for the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collector's Association show.

Serving on the refreshment committee for the July 1 meeting will be Mrs. Cloyce Copley and Mrs. Ambers Conley.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, 6054 U.S. Rt. 62 SW, attended the Western College for Women alumni activities this past weekend. She represented the Class of 1939, and this, the 35th reunion is the last get-together for the graduates of that college.

Mrs. Clara B. Smith, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Margaret Rohrer and Mrs. Peggy Patterson, both of Washington C.H., have returned home from Daytona Beach, Fla. En route they toured Disney World, near Orlando.

Mr. George Robinson, genealogist, described the Genalogical Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the guest luncheon of the George Clinton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday at the Denver House in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mildred Hewitt, Miss Joan Harris, Mrs. Wanda Howell, Mrs. Romaine Hughes and Mrs. Joann VanBibber have returned from New York City. While there they purchased fall merchandise for children's sportswear, women's ready-to wear, coat fashions, gifts, lingerie and accessories for Steen's Dept. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donahue, 814 McLean St., observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They are the parents of a daughter and two sons.

Miss Haugen complimented

Mrs. Nathan Ervin and Mrs. John Noble complimented bride-elect Miss Terri Haugen at a miscellaneous bridal shower in the Ervin home. A pink and lavender theme prevailed in the parasol on the table where the gifts were placed. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor. Miss Susan Meriweather was winner of a game, and presented her gift to Miss Haugen.

Miss Haugen and John Robert Meriweather will be married July 29.

Strawberry cheesecake was served to the honor guest, Mrs. LaVerne Haugen and Mrs. R. M. Meriweather, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Charles Pyle, Miss Susan Meriweather, Mrs. Jon Ervin, Mrs. Jack Stackhouse, Miss Laura Lynn Ervin, Miss Sally Noble, Mrs. Pat Scott;

Also Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Mrs. Marjorie Doyle, Mrs. Buckner Burbage, Mrs. Carl Garrett, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Walter Welch, Mrs. Denzil Leggett, Mrs. Virginia Dews, Mrs. Harold Longberry, Mrs. H. R. Heckaman, Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. John Phillips.

Combine apricot preserves with a little vinegar and corn syrup and use as a glaze for ham. If the preserves aren't absolutely smooth, you may want to heat the mixture and strain before spooning it over the ham.

Plans for fair

Zeta Upsilon and Xi Iota Theta chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Fred Pitzer, when plans for the joint booth at the 1974 Fayette County Fair were made. Menus and work shifts were decided.

A concrete slab will be poured June 29 at the Fairground site for the booth.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pitzer to Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Chuck Bowersox, Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mrs. Roger Bonham, Mrs. Fred Coldiron, Mrs. James Aleshire, Mrs. Frank Giacomini, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Miss Phyllis Mann, Mrs. Ruby Snyder, Mrs. Doris Wood, Mrs. Carol O'Connor, Mrs. Sandy Hamilton, Mrs. Carol Lowe, Mrs. Karen Jones, and Mrs. Becky Thompson.

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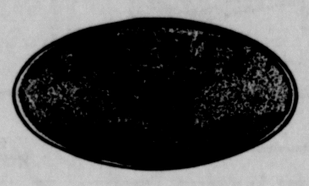
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STEEN'S



GRADUATE — Airman 1-C Wilbur R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Smith, of Sabina, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force basic electronics principles course of the Air Training Command. He received instruction in communications and electronics systems and will remain at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., for advanced training. He is a 1973 graduate of East Clinton High School, Lees Creek. His wife, Edith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarrell, of Sabina.

Service Notes

Ensign James W. Libbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Libbey, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., has been awarded wings to recognize his promotion to naval flight officer at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glynco, Ga.

A 1967 graduate of Miami Trace High School and a 1972 graduate of Ohio State University, Ensign Libbey has co-authored a naval training text on airborne communications and is the author of a training text on tactical data systems employed by the Navy.

He has been assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 111 at the Naval Air Station in San Diego and will fly from the carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea.

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Harley L. Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rayburn, 117 Ohio Ave., has completed with honors an eight-week course in small arms repair at the U.S. Army Ordinance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His training included repair of pistols, rifles, machine guns, mortars and grenade launchers. His wife, Beverly, lives at 417 Earl Ave.

Navy Machinist Mate Third Class Randall D. Dodds, son of Lowell Dodds, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., is participating in "Solid Shield '74," a joint service training exercise off the east coast near Camp Lejeune, N.C. The only Atlantic Command exercise which includes forces from all branches of the armed services, the maneuvers are designed to test the control and coordination of forces in a unified command environment. Dodds serves aboard the guided missle frigate, the U.S.S. Dale.

Navy Chief Data Processing Technician John E. Doeschel, husband of the former Lois A. Kilgore, Greenfield, has returned to Alameda, Calif., aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Oriskany after completing a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific. He participated in training exercises with the U.S. Seventh Fleet and visited Hawaii, the Philippines, Keny and Hong Kong.

Capt. Terrence L. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Cross of 36 Circle Ave., new Holland, has deployed with his Dyess AFB, Tex., squadron for temporary duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, Suffolk, England.

Cpt. Cross is a navigator with the 773rd Tactical Airlift Squadron, a component of the Tactical Air Command (TAC).

Such TAC units are rotated, generally on a 60-day basis, to overseas locations to maintain a high degree of flexibility and operational readiness.

Personnel of the 773rd, operating C-130 Hercules transports, are providing airlift for U.S. armed forces, resupplying U.S. embassies and supporting NATO training excercises while in the European theater.

Cpt. Cross, a 1966 graduate of Miami Trace High School, received his B.S. degree and commission upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wallace of Rt. 4, Washington C.H.

The office of the Attorney General was organized by an Act of Congress, Sept. 24, 1789. Washington appointed Edmund Randolph to the post.

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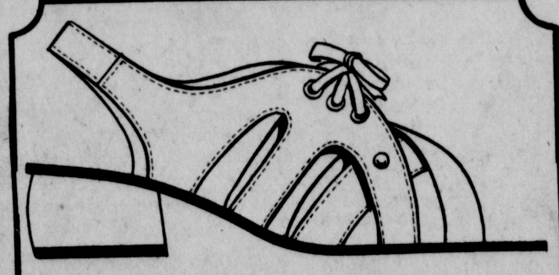
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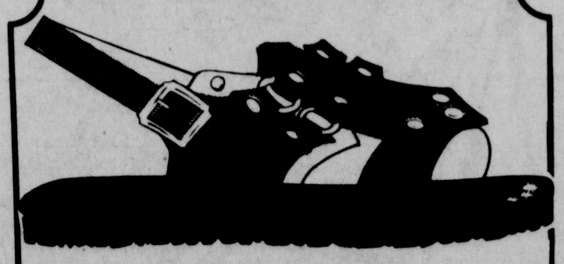


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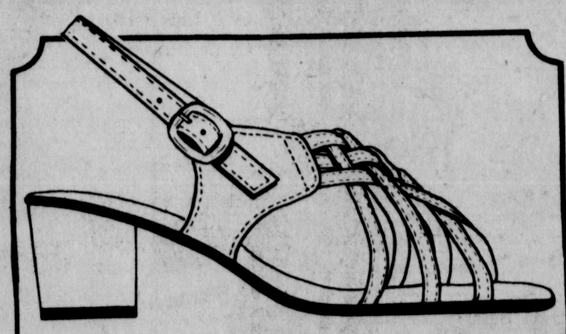
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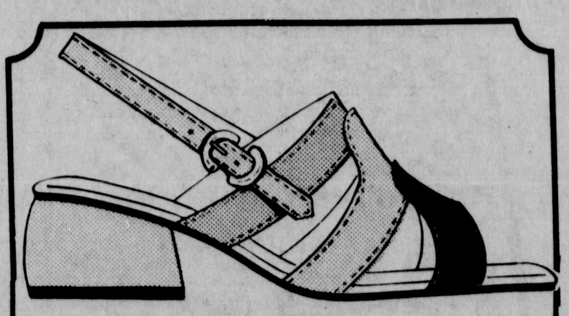


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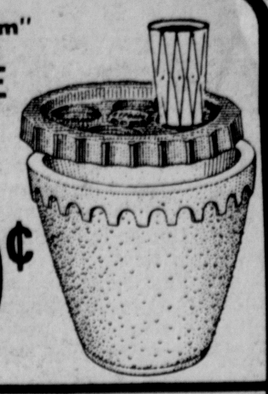
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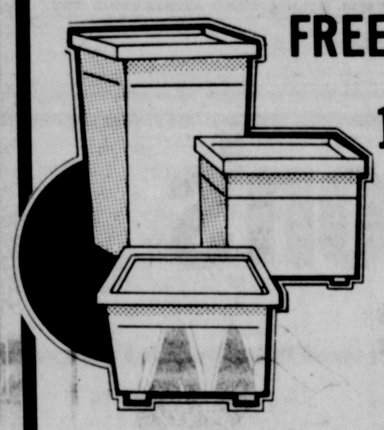
JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"
BANKAMERICARD welcome here
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SEA-WAY

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME CANNING

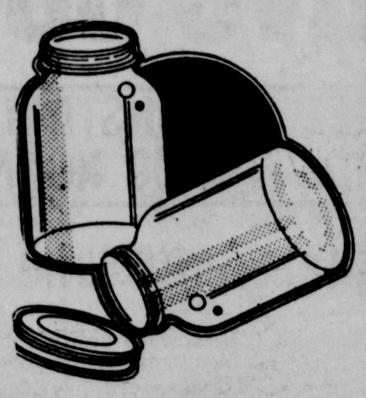


Quality **PLASTIC FREEZER BOXES**

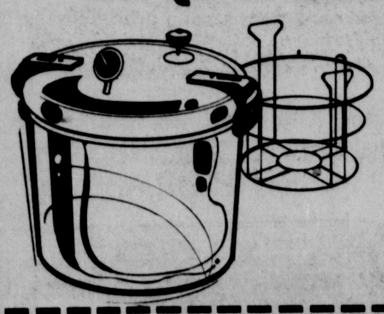


Quality
1½ Pt. Boxes
Now Only **10¢** Ea.
Quality
Quart Boxes
Now Only **12¢** Ea.

Finest Quality
"MASON" CANNING JARS
DOZEN PINT JARS **$1.99**
DOZEN QUART JARS **$2.29**



"Mirror" M-0622
22 Qt. Pressure Cooker
Now Only **$29.99**
Complete with rack!

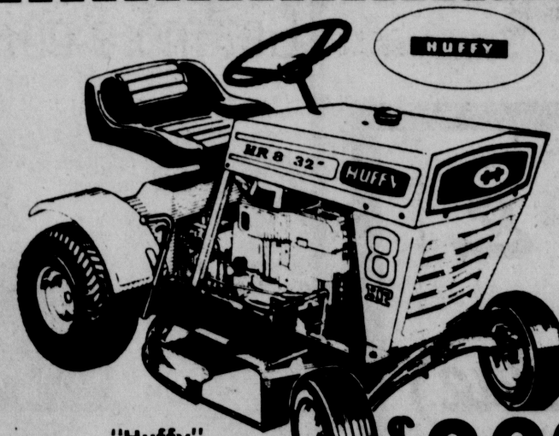




Big Savings
Complete Flag Kit
Outfit includes: 3'x5' flag, 2 section mask, plus hardware and holder.
$2.29



"Huffy" No. 11-1016
5 H.P. 24" Cut Riding Mower
Durable 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with an easy-spin rewind start. Quality at a Low Budget Price. Everyone deserves a Huffy, once in their life!
$149.99



"Huffy"
8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 32" dual rotary mowing unit.
$329.99
8 H.P. 32" Cut Rider Mower

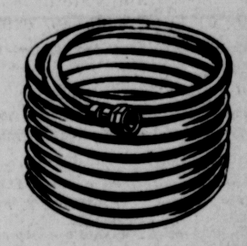
"Parmi" 4.5 Cu. Ft.
H.D. Contractors Wheelbarrow



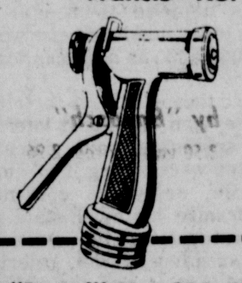
A Fantastic Spring Value!
Now Selling For only **$24.99**

LAWN & GARDEN VALUES!

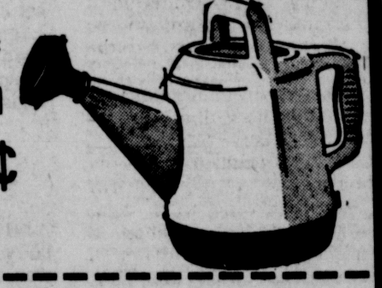
"C.R." No. 1681 L.T.T. "Gold Cup"
50' Rubber Garden Hose
Reduced to only **$6.99**



"Francis" No. 200C "Raintime" No. 9200
Hose Nozzles
Your Choice For Only **69¢** Ea.



"Dapol" No. 216 Plastic
Sprinkling Can
2 Gallon plastic can for **89¢**



MICHIGAN
PEAT MOSS
40 LB. **69¢** REG. 89¢

"D.B. Smith" 19GF
3¼ Gallon Rocket Garden Sprayer
Complete with shoulder strap & spray nozzle
$9.99



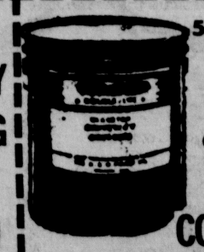


"D.B. Smith" 16-D Duster **$4.99**

"D.B. Smith" 9 Oz.
HAND SPRAYER
Now Only **89¢**



5 Gallons of Quality **DRIVEWAY DRESSING**
Now Only **$4.89**
A tuff long wearing coating that takes 4-7 hours to dry



5 Gallons of Fine Quality **ROOF COATING**
Now Only **$5.29**
Makes a new roof out of the old roof.

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Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) Your Future in Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABS News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Green Arces; (8) French Chief.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; 7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; ((12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Movie—Western; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12) Chopper One; (7) An Eveinig With Pearl Bailey; (9) Movie—Drama; (10) Where Did All The Animals Go? (9) Shall We Have A King?; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (6-12) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7) Movie—Comedy; (10) Movie—Thriller; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (9) Movie—Comedy; (8) Advocates.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Comedyworld; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11; Wacky World Of Jonathan Winters.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchock.

11:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie—Drama; (10) Movie—Comedy; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Geraldo Rivera: Good-Night, America..

12:00 — Razzle Dazzle Rock'N' Roll.

12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West; (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (7) Speakeasy; (9) Bible Answers.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences) (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC;; (8) Your Future Is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Horgan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Green Acres ((8) What Ecology Really Says.

7:00 — (2) On The Money; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) Truth of Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2) A Matter Of Life; (4-5) Sanford And Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally;(11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Gladys Kinght And The Pips; (6-12-13) Primal Man; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie—Comedy; (9-10) Pilot Film; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (6-13) Odd Couple; (9-10) Pilot Film; (12) Matter Of Life.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Toma; (9-10) CBS Reports; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Country Place; (8) June Wayne.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future Is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) In Concert; (Movie—Drama; (9) Movie—Western; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie—Musical; (11) Movie—Drama; (22) Big Brothers Auction Continues.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (10) Movie—Science Fiction.

1:15 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie—Musical; (11) In Town Today.

1:45 — (9) News.

2:00 — (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) Movie—Drama; (11) Alternatives.

3:30 (Movie—Comedy.

4:00 — (4) Movie—Western.

5:30 — (4) Movie—Western; (7) Movie.

TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new television series, "Born Free," is what Joy Adamson calls a "sugar-coated" entertainment program on wildlife and conservation.

The NBC series is now filming in Kenya and is loosely based on the life of Mrs. Adamson and the cubs of Elsa the lion.

"We're concentrating on wildlife," said Mrs. Adamson, author of "Born Free" and "Living Free" and head of the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal.

"But it has to be sugarcoated to appeal to the public. It's not a documentary, it's entertainment. It's on conservation and will be as authentic as possible."

One reason it will have an air of authenticity is Mrs. Adamson. She has story approval, and on that score she is toughminded and demanding.

The series, from Columbia Pictures Television, stars Diana Muldaur and Gary Collins as Joy and George Adamson. Mrs. Adamson was here from a lecture tour for the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal but is now back in Kenya, where she moved from her native Austria in 1936 at age 26.

Mrs. Adamson, 64, said all of the money from the series, as with profits from her books and the movies "Born Free" and "Living Free," will go into the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal.

Each episode will include material from her writings, fictional accounts of Elsa's cubs and work by the Adamsons in wildlife conservation. It will also include cultural aspects of the African people.

She said George Adamson, her third husband, now retired from the Kenya Game Department, lives 500 miles from her home.

"He rehabilitates lions and I have my work," she said. "We get together as often as we can. We are devoted, and the rumors that we are divorced are not true."

ORDINANCE NO. 24-74

An emergency ordinance to provide for the purchase of the first issue of clothing for uniformed members of the Police Department, and to provide for an annual allowance thereafter.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. The City of Washington will purchase for each regular uniformed members of the Police Department of the City of Washington their first issue of clothing as prescribed by the official clothing regulation as posted in said department.

SECTION 2. That said clothing provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be the property of the City of Washington for a period of two (2) years from date of issue.

SECTION 3. That after the first year from date of issue of the original issue as provided for in Section 1, each member of the Police Department shall be granted a clothing allowance of $250.00 annually.

SECTION 4. That said allowance provided in Section 3 hereof shall be payable anytime durino the calendar year upon presentation by the Chief of Police of paid invoices evidencing purchase of uniform clothing.

SECTION 5. The Chief of the department shall, upon assurance that the statement of account rendered to him by any uniformed member of the Police Department evidences a valid paid statement for uniform clothing, approved said statement of account and transmit same to the City Auditor for payment. Payment hereunder shall be made by the City Auditor to the uniformed member of the Police Department prepayina the account subject to the limitations provided for in Section 3 hereof.

SECTION 6. All prior ordinances pertainino to this subject shall be deemed repealed from and after the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 7. This ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Washington and for the further reason of assurino proper administration of personnel matters: wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
S - JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: S - John I. Stackhouse, Clerk of Council
June 20

Girls State bomb hoax brings action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buckeye Girls State delegates were routed from their beds again early today as a precautionary move resulting from a bomb threat. And officials said the girls would be put through the same routine Friday.

It all results from a letter sent to a Girls State official threatening to blow up a dormitory on the Capital University campus in the early morning hours of either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

The 1,265 high school seniors attending the citizenship school were evacuated from their rooms Wednesday morning while police emergency squads conducted a search. No bomb was found.

Officials decided to repeat the evacuation today and Friday between 2 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. as a precautionary measure.

"I just told the girls this is something different they can talk about later," a Girls State spokesman said, indicating the delegates were taking it in fun.

Meanwhile, delegates continued today to oranize mythical state and local government, as the week-long seminar sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary passed the halfway point. The mock legislature was preparing to act on proposed legislation.

Body recovered from Miami River

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)— The body of Charles Lewis, 41, of Franklin, was recovered Wednesday from the Great Miami River by Carlisle firemen.

Police said Lewis apparently drowned Tuesday while testing his boat.

Ohio Perspective

Mass transit for elderly ignored

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A plan to provide free mass transit for Ohio's elderly citizens failed to create unanimous enthusiasm even among the state's over-65 citizens.

A few marched on the Statehouse and some 17,000 signed petitions, but most of the 1.4 million who could benefit were not heard from. The result was the legislature didn't pass the proposal before it adjourned June 13.

The measure could be revived later this year.

Some lawmakers who considered the proposal by the administration of Gov. John J. Gilligan said they were asked to vote against it by elderly citizens who do not live on transit system lines, or even near them, in some instances.

"I was frankly surprised to get seven phone calls against this," said Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron. "They said they didn't want it because they don't live close to a transit system."

Ocasek and other members of the Senate Finance Committee, during examination of the House-passed bill, questioned J. Phillip Richley, director of the Department of Transportation, about a system of coupons that would enable all elderly to use cabs, buses or whatever public transportation available—not just mass transit systems.

Richley said he had heard that West Virginia and some other states may be trying to provide such services to the elderly, but that he knew little about it.

He raised the question that it might be too expensive to administer.

The Gilligan plan, said Richley, is based on a similar program in Pennsylvania, where the state's elderly citizens were provided free rides except during peak travel hours for a year at a cost to the state of $12,5 million.

Richley used those figures for comparison to predict that about one million Ohioans over 65 would use free transit during a six-month pilot project beginning Jan. 1, 1975.

In the administration's supplemental budget bill the cost was put at $4.5 million.

Richley's projection was that each of the participating Ohioans would ride 10 to 15 times a year.

Read the classifieds

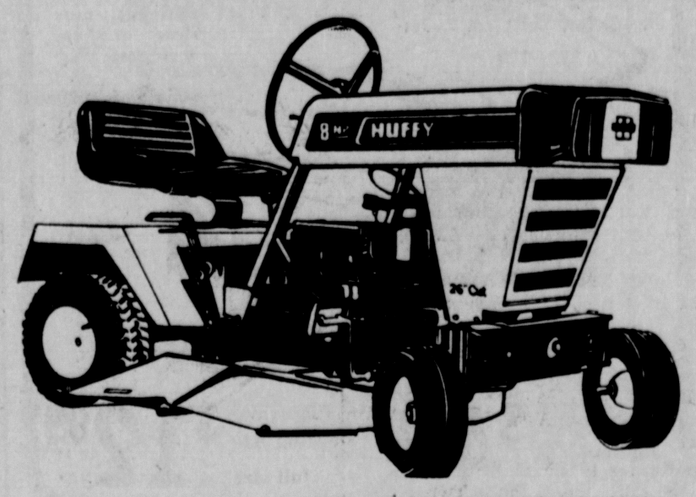
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE WASHINGTON C.H.
CITY SCHOOL BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 1974, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education of the Washington C.H. City School District of Fayette County Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1975.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Education, 323 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

THELMA ELLIOTT, Clerk
Washington C.H. City Schools
June 20

MURPHY'S
Prices Good Thurs-Friday-Sat-June 20, 21, 22



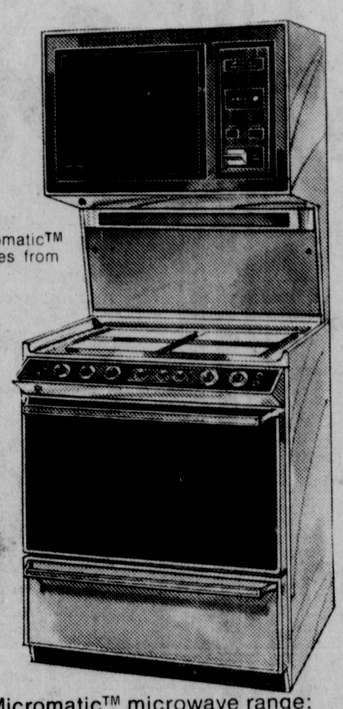
8 HP RIDING MOWER
26" CUTTING RADIUS
4 ONLY
SAVE $30
Reg. $329.00
NOW $277.00
SAVE $52.00
Use Our No-Carrying Charge Lay-Away Plan
Murphy's SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!
101 E. COURT ST.

Discover Litton's new world of microwave cooking

AT OUR FREE DEMONSTRATION
SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND — 12:00 NOON TO 3:00 P.M.

Get more out of cooking—more time for living.

Litton's new world of microwave cooking is a bright new world. Where gourmet meals can be cooked quickly in cool comfort — with maximum convenience and minimum cleanup.



Micromatic™ ranges from

New Litton Micromatic™ microwave range: The ultimate

Who else but Litton would combine the best of both worlds: the speed of the most advanced microwave oven — you save 75% of your cooking time and yet have the versatility of conventional cooking.

Start your gourmet meals to a quick finish in the eye-level microwave oven, cook complementary foods in the continuous-cleaning electric oven . . . fun foods on the easy-to-clean smooth ceramic cooktop.

Microwave cooking comes of age with the Litton Minutemaster® countertop microwave ovens

So advanced they'll handle most all of your cooking by themselves. Litton countertop ovens deliver microwave speed, large capacity and yet they'll fit almost anywhere in your kitchen — anywhere in your home.

With such exclusive features as the exciting Micro-Browner™ steak grill that sears, browns, grills and fries. Plus automatic defrost, and a bright easy-clean acrylic interior.

Remember, too, microwave cooking seals in good taste.

Litton provides more in the most advanced cooking appliances today — for the many cooks in you.

Microwave countertop ovens



Come in for a demonstration of the difference Litton makes.

Litton LITTON Microwave Ranges
Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton. Nobody.

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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Friday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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PHONE 335-3980
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True Value HARDWARE STORE
We're your local hardware merchant with national chain buying power.



(A) 4.99 GAL.
(B) REG. 8.29 6.44 GAL.
(C) REG. 9.29 7.44 GAL.
(D) 4.99 GAL.



SUPREME X-O RUST METAL ENAMEL
8.29 GAL. 2.95 QT.
Prevents rust—seals out moisture. For all metal; can be used on wood or concrete too. Choice of 14 high-gloss colors.

(A) STANDARD Latex Interior Paint
Good hiding ability. Applies easily; dries fast; no painty odor. Tools clean up in sudsy water. 8 colors or white.

(B) SUPREME Sat-N-Hue Flat Interior Latex
Covers most surfaces in one coat. Fully washable. Easy to apply—no dripping, no lap marks. 48 colors, white.

(C) SUPREME Latex House Paint
Protects, wears like quality oil base—but its breather-type finish resists blistering. 24 colors, white.

(D) STANDARD Latex House Paint
Resists fumes, mildew, alkali, blistering, fading. Low-sheen finish hides irregularities. White, ready-mix colors only.

master charge
FAIRLEY HARDWARE
BANKAMERICARD
117 N. MAIN ST.
335-1597

Real Estate Transfers

Ora C. Burdge et al. to James L. Roberds et al., lot 48, North Fork Estate, Marion Twp.

Wendell E. Nichols to John W. Simmons et al., lot 55, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Anna Lois Knapp to Thomas L. Williams, part of tract A, East End Improvement Co. Addn.

George B. Stitt et al. to Billie D. Welsh et al., 3.928 acres, Washington C.H. and Union Twp.

Donald P. Woods to Samuel L. Hill et al., lot 78, Woodsview Sub. No. 7, Jeffersonville.

Donald P. Woods to Jo Ann Casteel, lot 70, Woodsview Sub. No. 7, Jeffersonville.

Donald E. Merritt et al. to Dale L. Penwell et al., lot 28, Storybrook Addn., sheriff's deed.

Donald E. Merritt et al. to Charles F. Winkle, lot 25, Storybrook Addn., sheriff's deed.

Billy V. Robinson et al. to Thomas W. Fannin et al., lot 34, Belle-Aire South Subdvn.

Dewey Smith et al. to Larry Tickle et al., part of lot 11 and 12, White Oak.

Richard E. Phillips et al. to Washington Downtown Assn. Inc., part of inlot 24.

Bernice Rumer to Charles R. Matthews et al., 1.325 acres, Paint Twp.

James Leroy Martin to Evelyn C. Martin, part of lot 88 in Fairview Addn. and lot 930 in Coffman Addn., quit claim deed.

Richard Eugene Martin et al. to Evelyn C. Martin, part of lot 88 in Fairview Addn. and lot 930 in Coffman Addn., quit claim deed.

Harold D. White et al. to Terry Lee Butcher et al., part of lot 66 and all of lot 67, Bloomingburg.

Dannie E. Williams et al. to Aaron A. Shipley et al., lot 7, Sugar Creek Subdvn., Union Twp.

Charles Williams Jr. et al. to Kenneth E. Little et al., lot 6, Sugar Creek Subdvn., Union Twp.

David L. Pollard et al. to David L. Coy et al., parts of lots 4 and 5, Woodsview Sub. No. 1, Jeffersonville.

WHATCO to Carl C. Mullen et al., lot 6, Brownell's Ely Street Subdvn.

Mary L. Libbey, deceased, to MacArthur W. Libbey et al., 529.20 acres, Jasper and Union Townships, certificate for transfer.

Leo Gilmore et al. to Abe Fischer, 35.21 acres, Wayne Twp.,

Wendell McConnaughey et al. to Marion E. Walters et al., lot 61, G.D. Baker's Belle Aire South Subdvn. No. 1.

Robert L. Self et al. to Charles D. Gibbs et al., lot 2, Peter L. Rodger's Subdvn. No. 1.

Neil Payne et al. to Jack Carr et al., 2.10 acres, Union Twp.

Charles D. Gibbs et al. to Edgar J. Hartman et al., lot 10, Armbrust Subdvn. 1951.

Ridge Homes to William L. Walters, lot 5, Green Meadows Subdvn., Union Twp.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-74

An ordinance to accept the application for the annexation of certain territory containing 0.94 acres in Union Township to the City of Washington, Ohio.

WHEREAS, a petition for the annexation of certain territory in Union Township was duly filed by Larry Chrisman; and,

WHEREAS, the said petition was duly considered by the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 25th day of March, 1974 at 7:00 P.M.; and,

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has approved the annexation of said territory to the City of Washington as hereinafter described; and,

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners certified the transcript of the proceedings in connection with said annexation with the map and amended petition required in connection therewith to the City Clerk who received same on March 26, 1974; and,

WHEREAS, sixty (60) days from the date of said filing have now elapsed in accordance with the provisions of Revised Code 709.04;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the proposed annexation as applied for in the petition of Larry Chrisman and a majority owners of real estate in the territory sought to be annexed and filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio on January 21, 1974, and which said petition prayed for annexation to the City of Washington Ohio of certain territory adjacent thereto as hereinafter described, and which said petition was approved for annexation to the City of Washington by the Board of County Commissioners on March 25, 1974 be in the same is hereby accepted. Said territory is described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the intersection of the center line of S.R. 41 and the center line of Gibbs Avenue V.M.S. 843, Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, said point also being a corner to the corporation line of the City of Washington; thence N. 36 degrees 50' W. along the center line of S.R. 41 and the aforesaid corporation line a distance of 366.04 feet to a point in the intersection of the center line of S.R. 41 and the center line of Earl Avenue; thence N. 48 degrees 50' E. along the center line of Earl Avenue a distance of 98.31 feet to a point; thence S. 41 degrees 10' E. along the Southwest line of an alley and the Northeast line of lots 409 and 407 of the Washington Improvement Company's Addition (Plat Book A, Page 427) and the aforesaid corporation line a distance of 365.00 feet to a point in the center line of Gibbs Avenue and a corner to the aforesaid corporation line; thence S. 48 degrees 50' along the center line of Gibbs Avenue and aforesaid corporation line a distance of 125.96 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.94 acres.

The above description is all of Lots 407 and 408 and 409 of the Washington Improvement Company Addition and a part of S.R. 41, Gibbs Avenue and Earl Avenue.

The above description prepared by Richard Wm. Keiser, Registered Surveyor No. 5444 on January 21, 1974.

The certified transcript of the proceedings for annexation with an accurate map of said territory, together with the petition for its annexation, and other papers relating to the proceedings thereto of said County Commissioners are all on file with the Auditor of this City and have been for more than sixty (60) days.

SECTION 2. That the City Auditor be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to make three (3) copies of this ordinance to each shall be attached a copy of the map accompanying the petition for annexation, a copy of the transcript of proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners relating thereto and a certificate as to the correctness thereof, the Auditor shall forthwith deliver one (1) copy to the County Auditor, one (1) copy to the County Recorder and (1) copy to the Secretary of State and shall file notice of this annexation with the Board of Elections within thirty (30) days after it becomes effective, and said Clerk shall do all other things required by law.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
S. JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council

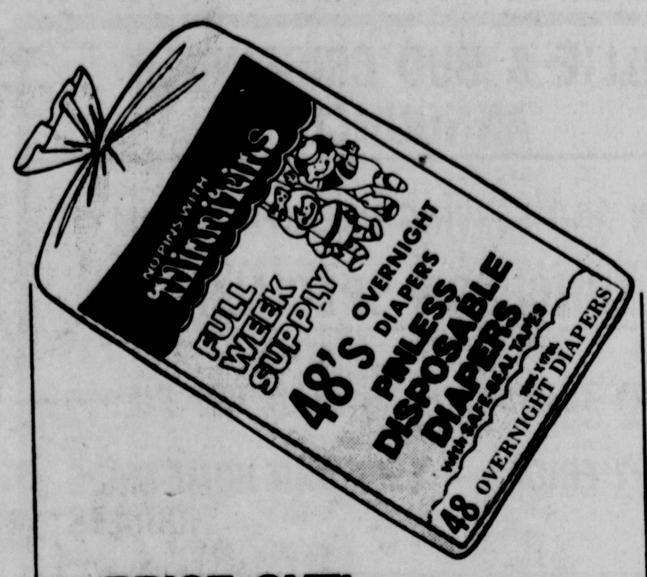
ATTEST: S. John I. Stackhouse, Clerk of Council
June 20

BUCKEYE MART™
OHIO'S PACESETTER
FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

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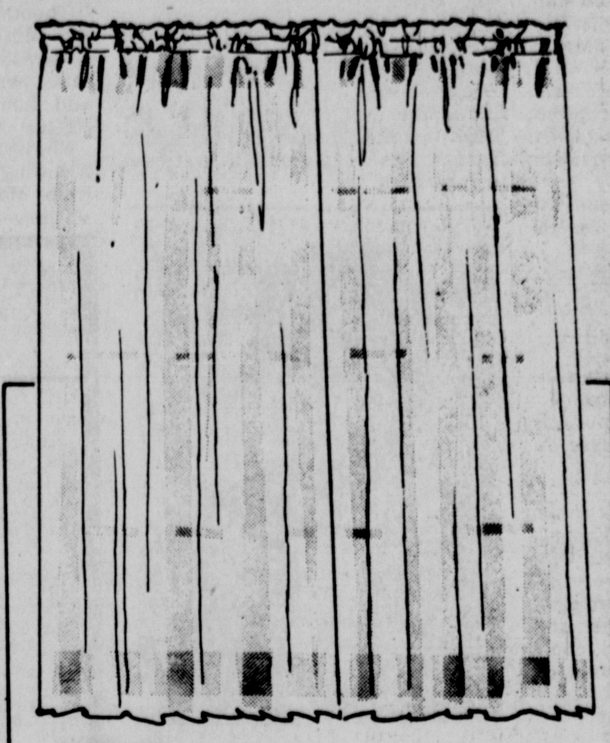
MID-SUMMER SPECIALS ON HOME AND VACATION NEEDS!

family purchase plan CHARGE IT



PRICE CUT!
MINNIKINS
- 60 pinless disposable diapers
- Safe-seal tapes. Week supply

Reg. $3.27 **$2.97**



SAVE
PANELS OF DACRON®
- No-iron Dacron* polyester ninon
- White, gold, green. 52x45" each 119-0170-72

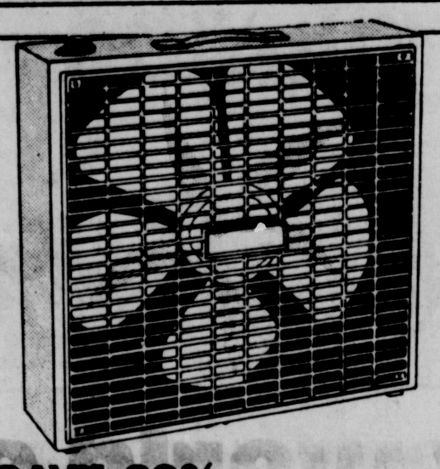
$1.77 each

52x63"....$2.17
52x81"....$2.37
*DuPont registered trademark



SPECIAL!
MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS
- Two popular short sleeve styles
- Fashion colors, sizes S-M-L-XL

$1.19



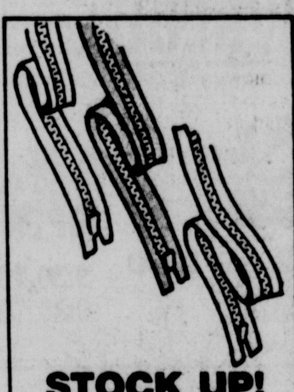
SAVE 20%
20" 3-SPEED FAN
- Easy-to-clean safety grills
- Handy carrying handle. Brown 42-3830

Reg. $14.87 **$11.88**



SAVE 35%
SHEER PANTYHOSE
- Five fashion shades
- Nylon. P/M and MT/T 114-3805

Reg. 2/$1.54
2/$1



STOCK UP!
ASSORTED ZIPPERS
- For dresses, slacks
- 7 to 22-inch length 120-9701

2/25¢



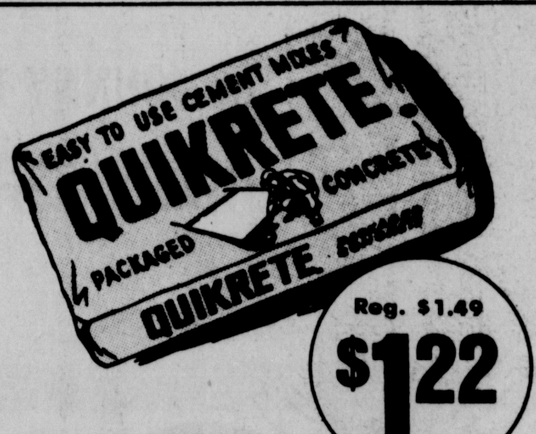
FAMOUS LABEL
MEN'S BRUSHED JEANS
- Polyester/cotton brushed sateen
- Brown, gold, navy
- Waist sizes 28-38 98-8496

NOW $4.97



SAVE 28%
CAR BICYCLE CARRIER
- Car attachment safely transports bicycles
- Adjustable carrying hooks for all bike sizes 24-1630

Reg. $10.49 **$8.99**



SAVE 16%
CONCRETE, MORTAR, SAND MIX
- Pre-mixed gravel, masonry and topping mixes
- Packed in dust-tight, moisture proof bags, 60 lbs. 32-1613,4,5

Reg. $1.49 **$1.22**

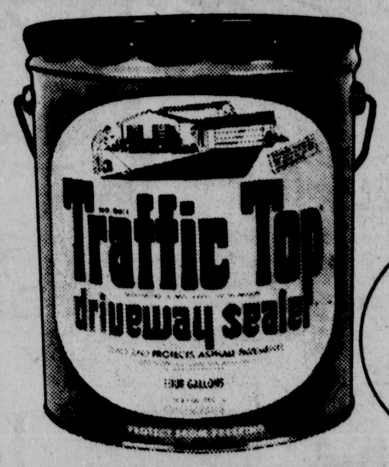


SAVE NOW!
STERILIZED PLAY SAND
- For building, molding; 70-lb. bag 36-SPEC.

SAVE 22%
HEMMED TERRY TOWEL PIECES
- 5 pieces per bag
- Dozens of uses for house, car, more! 125-7008

Reg. $1.29 **$1**





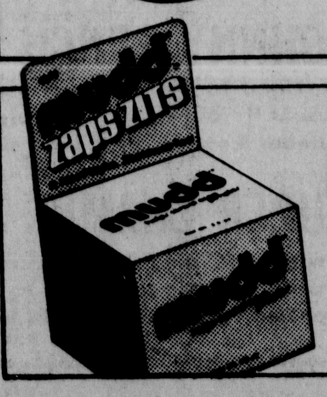
Reg. $7.47 **$6.47**

QUIKRETE DRIVEWAY SEALER
Seals, protects against water, weather, gas, oil, and salt. Easy, cold application. Prolongs life of pavement.
4 gallons sealer, add 1 gallon water. Makes 5 gallons.

SAVE
20-10-5 FERTILIZER
- Covers 5000 sq. ft.
- Greens grass fast!
- 20-lb. bag 36-2917

Reg. $3.57
$1



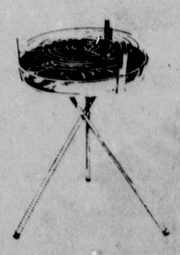


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helps control acne pimples
99¢ $1.49 size



SAVE 20%
PATIO TORCH FUEL
Ideal for campfires, lanterns, charcoal 36-6291

$1.57 Reg. $1.97



PRICE CUT!
18" PORTABLE BARBECUE GRILL
- Three-position grid
- No-tool assembly 18-9752

$3.37 Reg. $3.87

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Local pupils hold mythical positions

The offices held by nine local delegates to Buckeye Boys' and Buckeye Girls' state have been released by their repective state organizations.

After intensive campaigning by the boys at Ashland College and by the girls at Capital University, Columbus, elections were completed and a number of officials were appointed.

David Mustine, of Washington Senior High School, was elected to the office of state senator and Jim Smith, also of WSHS, is the chief clerk of the senate.

David Louis, of Miami Trace High School, is the president of the mythical Bar Association. Mark Spears, Miami Trace, is a city councilman, and Doug Wheat, WSHS, is l legislative assistant in the department of highway safety.

Doug Maddux, WSHS, is the clerk of city council.

Diane Conley, Miami Trace, will serve as city auditor. Edith Engram and Diane Lewis hold offices of councilwoman and city treasurer, respectively.

The youth on both campuses are receiving a practical course on the operations and problems of local government. They hold office and follow the daily routine of governmental officials during their week at the "state."

During the course of the weeklong activities a number of well-known public officeholders will be speaking at the campuses.

The program is sponsored by the Ohio American Legion in conjunction with the Legion's national organization.

Violation, new application considered by liquor board

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has found a Washington C.H. liquor establishment in violation of state sales laws and has received an application for a new license from a county delicatessen.

The Tasty Shop has been threatened with a seven-day suspension of its liquor permit while the Manor Village Market has applied for a liquor license.

The Liquor Control Commission ordered a seven-day suspension of the Tasty Shop's liquor permit for selling vodka and, or malt liquor to a minor in Nov. 1973. The suspension, to begin Nov. 23, 1974, will be rescinded if there are no convictions of violations at the shop prior to the tentative date of the suspension.

Consideration of a second violation of furnishing vodka or malt liquor to a minor was dismissed when the director of liquor control elected to go forward only on the first violation charge.

The Tasty Shop, 201 S. Main St., is owned and operated by Norris L. Crissinger.

A NEW PERMIT application has been submitted by Donald B. Edwards for the Village Manor Market, CCC Highway-W, Edwards, who recently purchased the grocery, is seeking a permit to sell high-powered beer and wine for carry-out.

He and his wife, Kenna, own and operate the Party Shoppe, 219 W. Court St., as well as their new venture.

The longest animal ever recorded is the giant jellyfish (Cyanea arctica), which is found in the northwest Atlantic Ocean. One specimen washed up on the coast of Massachusetts, in 1865, had a bell 7½ feet in diameter and tentacles measuring 120 feet.



NEW SALESWOMAN — Carol Hockaday, of Greenfield, has been appointed as a saleswoman at Holthouse Furniture Co., 120 W. Court St., according to owner Roland Holthouse. Mrs. Hockaday and her husband, Walt, have two children.

Summerlike heat clings to Far West

By The Associated Press

Summerlike heat clung to much of the Far West interior today and showers and thunderstorms soaked areas from Montana to Maryland.

A high temperature of 92 Wednesday at Colorado Springs, Colo., tied the record for June 19 there. The mercury soared to 101 at Pueblo, Colo., and hit 112 at Coolidge, Ariz.

June 21 is the official first day of summer.

Thunderstorm activity persisted in the Midwest overnight, particularly Illinois and Indiana. Wind gusts up to 65 miles per hour lashed Champaign, Ill., and funnel clouds were sighted at Fisher, Ill., and Evansville, Ind.

Showers and thunderstorms following a flow of warm air stretched from Montana through Nebraska to Virginia and Maryland.

The only exceptions to the warm weather were the Great Lakes region, the Pacific Coast and mountain areas, where temperatures dropped into the 50s and 60s overnight.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 92 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 51 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Streaker fined at $1 per pound

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Rupert Doan said he believes that in some cases, punishment fits the crime.

He convicted Pamela June Soto, 23, of indecent exposure for "streaking," running naked in the Mount Adams section on March 14.

Doan asked Miss Soto her weight, she replied, 144 pounds.

Doan fined her "$1 a pound," and made her boyfriend, Thomas Kirchner, pay half.

MILLIE & BUD CRISSINGER ANNOUNCE:

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EVERY TUESDAY — CHICKEN POT PIE

EVERY FRIDAY — BEEF AND HOME-MADE NOODLES

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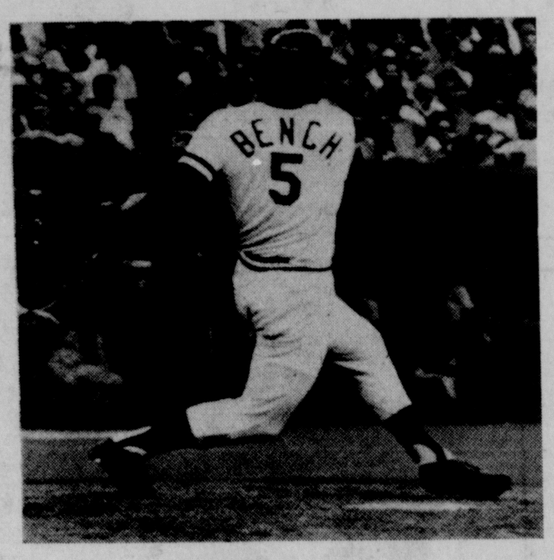
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF

The JOHNNY BENCH
KEDS® SHOE

Keds season is here . . . and to celebrate, we're offering an official 28" Little League baseball bat for just $1.25 when you purchase any pair of Uniroyal Keds. These are just a few of the great styles available - come see the rest in our shoe section, 1st floor.

Another Special Offer
28" Little League Official
BAT
By Louisville Slugger
for only
$1.25
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TENNIS SHOES
CONVERSE Chuck Taylor ALL STAR
CANVAS $11.98
SUEDE LEATHER $17.98
The shoe the pros wear. Famous all-star sole with great stop-start traction. Comes in white, black, maroon, purple, gold, green, orange, red, blue, and light blue.
Suede leather in gold, blue, and red.



NEW! TAIL LIGHTS 8.98
The reflector patch on heel tab and side panels make night bike riding safer! Army duck uppers, protective toe cap. Red, navy, kids' sizes 4½ to 3.



JOHNNY BENCH 9.50
Destined to be the Most Valuable Shoe on the baseball diamond. Complete with Johnny's number 5 on the heel, kids' sizes 10-3, 3½-9.



SUPER CHAMP 7.98
A winner for any kind of summer play. Dura-Duk uppers, two-tone bumper foxing, protective toe cap. Red, white or navy in kids' sizes 5-12 N-M.

adidas Keds CRAIG'S ★converse

Livestock judging draws 150

The annual 4-H livestock judging contest and pre-fair clinic show drew nearly 150 4-H'ers, FFA members advisors and parents to the Fairgrounds Wednesday night.

Bret Taylor, Prairie Road, topped the 90 judging contestants with a score to 374 out of a possible 400 points. Top team honors went to the Miami Trace FFA Team of John Mayer, Ohio 38-NE, Chris Schlichter, Prairie Road, and Taylor. The scored 1,052 of a possible 1,200 points.

Each contestant placed a class of four market lambs, four steers, four ewes, four market pigs and four gilts. Questions were answered on three classes.

Other contestants placing in the top 20 and their scores were Susan Wilson, 367; Jim McCoy, 365; Jeff Wilt, 346; Chris Garland, 343; John Mayer, 342; Chris Schlichter, 336; Mike Coe, 335; Marilyn Seifried, 334; Bill Mayer, 332; Don Melvin, 322; Scott Anderson, 321; Steve Coe, 320; Doug Joseph, 319; Cindy Baird, 318; Jon Wilt, 315; Mike Miller, 314; Mark Davis, 312; Julie Fetters, 311; and Diane Davis, 311.

THE TEAMS placing in the top 10 in addition to Miami Trace FFA No. 2 were Miami Trace FFA No. 1, 1046; Wayne Progressive Farmer No. 1, 937; Fayette Champs, 925; Wayne Progressive Farmers No. 2, 888; A-OK Club, 882; Ambitious Farmers, 868; Wayne Progressive Farmers No. 3, 867; Miami Trace FFA No. 3, 859; and Lucky Leaf Livestock, 858. A total of 21 teams participated.

Following the judging event the members divided into groups for fair and showmanship clinics in sheep, swine and beef. In each clinic the members heard about fair exhibit rules, barn rules, equipment to take to the fair, health regulations, and they participated in a showmanship demonstration.

Teachers for the clinics included Bret Taylor and Betsy Hartman in sheep; Ron Warner and Jim McCoy in swine; and John Mayer, Mike Coe and David Weade in beef. Dr. Jim McCoy reviewed the health regulations.

Demonstration and Judging livestock were provided by Frost Suffolks, Schlichter Hampshires, Leo Hartman, Jerry Hoppes, Mike Coe and John Mayer. William Diley and Charlie Andrews were in charge of scoring the judging contest while David Owens and Tom Lindsey served as official judges.

The event concluded with the announcement by 4-H Agent Jack Sommers that livestock entries for the Fayette County Junior Fair are to be made on July 13 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mahan Building. All members must submit their health papers and project books at that time, Sommers said.

Community Education sets emblem contest

An emblem is needed by the Community Education committee to be used with advertising of sponsored activities. The committee would like to see the community become involved in the project and is offering $100 in prize money as an incentive to area residents.

The committee will accept suggestions, in the form of drawings, through June 28. With assistance from the Fayette County Band, the Washington Savings Bank and the First National banks in Washington C.H. and New Holland, the designer of the emblem used will receive a $75 savings bond, and the runner-up will be given a $25 bond.

ENTRIES must conform to four guidelines set down by the committee. They must be (1) clearly drawn on a plain sheet of 8½ by 11 paper, unlined paper only; (2) they must be received by June 28; (3) all entrants must be residents of Fayette County; and (4) entires must demonstrate that the Community Education program serves all area residents.

Entries are to be mailed to Hank Shaffer, Community Education director, P.O. Box 520, Washington C.H., winners will be announced July 1.

Further information can be obtained by calling Shaffer at Washington Junior High School, 335-2091.

Failure to pass badminton test keeps girl from college

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Sharon Pinkham could miss starting college in the fall because she failed written badminton and tennis tests given only to girls in her high school's gym classes.

The 18-year-old, C-average student received a blank piece of paper instead of a diploma Wednesday at her school's ceremonies.

Unless Sharon passes the physical education course in summer school, or wins a fight to have the tests declared unconstitutional by state education authorities, Middlesex County College says it will withdraw her acceptance for fall classes.

Sharon, who wants to be a nurse, failed the physical education course because she received a 45 on the badminton test and a zero for not taking the tennis exam.

But Sharon, her mother, many spectators at the ceremony and the girl's legal adviser were quick to make the point that the tests were administered only to girls.

Boys were graded only on participation and attitude, according to Joseph Buckley, a third-year law student serving as Sharon's legal adviser.

Buckley, who works for the Rutgers Legal Aid Clinic in Newark, said a complaint on the matter has been presented to local education authorities. He said the complaint alleges the tests were discriminatory since they were given only to female physical education students.

Pearl Pinkham, Sharon's mother, said three of her five sons already had graduated from South River High School and none had to pass the tests that kept Sharon from graduating.

Sharon's 320 classmates and many of their guests at the graduation applauded wildly when her name was called. The consensus among the male graduates was, "if the boys don't have to take the test, neither do the girls."

Sharon received a grade of 88 in class participation, a category that was counted twice. She said her other marks were a 78 in skills, the 45 in badminton and the zero in tennis. According to those figures, her average was just below 60. Passing was 70.

National Fink Day celebrated

FINK, Tex. (AP) — There is the Year of the Ram, the Hour of the Wolf, and the Night of the Iguana. This is the Day of the Fink.

It is National Fink Day of National Fink Week and one or two thousand Fink admirers are expected in this North Central Texas town with a population of nine.

Not everyone here will be a bona fide Fink, however.

There are three local Finks, but other bearers of the family name have come from afar.

Louis Fink of Beatrice, Neb., is here. So is Don Fink of Eldridge, Iowa, and Wilbur Fink of Columbus, Ohio. Nick Fink of Comstock Park, Mich., called to say he couldn't come because his wife was ill.

Those who come can look forward to a free barbecue, the Fink Folk Festival, a Fink flea market and the Fink Museum tour.

Last year 2,200 attended. And that was without the Fink Folk Festival.

"We expect them all to have a great time. And there's an all-out possibility that's what we're going to do," said Patricia Albright, town mayor and director of Fink activities for the last 10 years.

She says she's gotten inquiries from as far away as Korea, where a soldier wrote "because he couldn't believe it."

Festivities begin with the raising of the Fink flag.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Randy E. Harris, 18, of Jeffersonville, warrant from municipal court.

POLICE

THURSDAY — William R. Reed Sr., 28, of Bloomingburg, reckless operation; a 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy, curfew violation; Gary S. Briggs, 20, Sabina, failure to obey police officer.

PATROL

For speeding:

TUESDAY — William L. Parshall, 59, Hillsboro; Donald Wisniewski, 34, Canton; Laurance C. Faulkner, 66, Newark, N.J.; Edward J. Connell, 47, Cincinnati; Melvin Wade, 49, Dayton.

WEDNESDAY — John W. Koch, 18, Greenfield; Paul M. Cockerill, 22, Frankfort.

THURSDAY — Robert L. Jordan, 36, of 1200 Nelson Place, driving while intoxicated.

Actors guild may strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild is asking its 29,000 members for strike authorization.

Ballots were sent out this week to learn whether guild members are willing to set a July 1 deadline for reaching a contract settlement without a strike.

The AFL-CIO union is asking motion picture and television producers for a 25 per cent boost in basic minimum scales and a significant improvement in the way actors are paid for TV reruns.

The guild is asking that actors be paid 100 per cent of their original salary every time a television show is repeated on the three TV networks during prime time. Currently, the first time a show is rerun, actors get 50 per cent of the minimum scale of $483 a week plus 15 per cent of the money they earn above scale. The residuals decrease gradually with each repetition.

Spokesmen for the union and for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers said they were optimistic of a settlement.

Deadline nears

Five more release campaign reports

Five more candidates who were involved in the May primary elections have filed campaign expense reports with the Fayette County board of elections. Judge Evelyn W. Coffman and county auditor Mary Morris had previously returned statements showing no expenses.

The most expensive campaign reported to date was that of J.W. (Boots) Sears, who showed expenses totaling $273.60. He won his bid for a spot on the ballot as a candidate for county commissioner.

Sears' opponent in November, incumbent Robert Mace, filed a statement reporting no expenses.

Washington C.H. City Council chairman John E. Rhoads, who failed in his bid to become a candidate for county commissioner, reported that he spent $177.25 on the May campaign.

James A. Kiger, county prosecutor, reported expenses of $44.38, and Richard Keiser, who succeeded in becoming the representative to the Republican Central Committee from Union Township, showed expenses of $21.40.

His former opponent John Rhoad, and Carl Wilt, unsuccessful candidate for county commissioner, have not yet filed returns.

The deadline for filing expense statements is 4 p.m. Friday, June 21.

City's zoners table request

A variance request was tabled by members of the Washington C.H. Zoning Board of Appeals at the regular meeting Wednesday night in the City Office Building.

A request submitted by H. Alvin Dorn, CCC Highway-E, for a variance from a conditional use permit to erect a single story frame two-family dwelling in Washington C.H. was tabled by the city zoners, pending the receipt of additional information and legal advice from city solicitor Gary Smith.

The site of the proposed construction is on lots 303 and 304 on Gibbs Avenue in the Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Moncton, N.B., was known as the Bend of the Petitcodias until 1885.

It's Your Right to Progress

Progress keyed to spiritual values is based on God's limitless love for man.

the TRUTH that HEALS

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

Friday - WCHO - 8 A.M. - 1250

A Christian Science radio series

Sears

Save Now on Our Most Popular Water Softeners



Aquastatic Water Softener with Automatic Sensor Controlled Regeneration

Was $324.95
Sale Ends August 26, 1974

$286.95

AQUASTATIC MODEL — For water with up to 40 hardness grains per gal. Regenerates according to need, not schedule of average water use. Saves salt, and water. Separate manual bypass included. MODEL "90F" for water with up to 70 hardness grains per gal. Removes up to 3 ppm of clear water iron. Use 4 to 6 lbs. salt per regeneration.

The Advantages of Soft Water

Your laundry comes out bright, without detergent residue. You bathe, shampoo and shave easily.

Price is Catalog Price
Shipping, Installation Extra
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Washington C. H., Ohio
335-2130

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Also, we have fine fabrics and just-what-you-want patterns for bridesmaids, maids of honor, and flower girl dresses. Also we have accessories for the mothers of the brides and grooms. All this and more located on the second floor of our store.

We at Craig's would be honored to help you select these things at this happy time.

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Today's fashions with yesterday's service
100 YEARS YOUNG 1874-1974

OPEN 6 NIGHTS

DAILY 9:30 TO 8:30
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Model rocketry

4-H Roundup

By JACK SUMMERS

"5. . .4. . .3. . .2. . .1. . .lift off!" Throughout the country, thousands of youngsters between the ages of 9, or in the third grade, and 19 are counting backward. . . and having the time of their lives doing it! And no wonder! They are 4-H model rocketeers, each of them a space scientist in his own right. For them, launching the "bird" they have built with loving care and seeing the parachute deploy as the rocket gracefully arcs toward earth at the end of its powered flight is the greatest, most rewarding feeling in the world.

Only a little over 10 years old, model rocketry has become America's fastest growing scientific hobby. Safe, exciting, limited only by the 4-Her's imagination, it is enjoyed today by 4-Her's from coast to coast. And its future has no boundaries.

Simply stated, 4-H model rocketry is the science of miniature astronautics. Except for the greatly reduced sizes, it faithfully duplicates what is happening at Cape Kennedy when one of the big birds is launched.

The basic model rocket, may vary in length from about four inches to nearly four feet, consists of a nose cone. . . made from balsa wood or plastic,; a hard-rolled paper body tube; fins, also made of balsa or plastic; a launch lug (which slips over the launch rod to provide guidance at launch); a recovery system (parachute or streamer); and an engine (which is discarded after each flight). Model rockets are usually sold in kit form, but 4-Her's often prefer to design their own models and buy individual parts.

TO LAUNCH his bird, the 4-H rocketeer uses a pre-manufactured, solid propellant engine which is electrically ignited. Model rocketry is safe, much safer, in fact, than bicycling, football, baseball, swimming, horseback riding, and other similar outdoor forms of relaxation involving young people if all safety guidelines are followed.

Getting started in model rocketry, is a fairly simple matter, as well as one that's easy on the pocketbook. For instance, a popular beginner's model costs only $1.50. For the same price, you can buy one which has a plastic nose cone and plastic fins for easy assembly. It will take you just a few hours to build and paint your rocket.

After the 4-Her has mastered the basic rocket building techniques and launched his bird a few times, he has a tremendous choice of models that offer varying degrees of challenge. . . models that range all the way from accurate scales of the multi-stage rockets that paved the way for our moon landings to the highly imaginative one that could well be the forerunner of the space vehicles of tomorrow. An example is an orbital transport which has a glider riding piggy-back on the booster rocket. The transporter itself lifts off under rocket engine power. At parachute ejection, the "re-entry" vehicle detaches itself and glides back to earth while the booster returns by parachute.

From the single-stage rocket, a young enthusiast can graduate to the two-stage models, built to demonstrate how real spaceships operate. Later, he can try his hand at the more advanced three-stages. With such models, altitudes in the neighborhood of 3,000 feet are not uncommon — and speeds of around 400 miles per hour get your bird there fast!!

One way to have lots of fun with model rocketry is to fly birds that can carry a pay load. The pay load compartment, located between the nose cone and body tube, and often made of transparent plastic, can accommodate live specimens such as grasshoppers, flies, spiders, earthworms, beetles, crickets, or guppies. The advanced 4-H rocketeer can study the effects of acceleration on the passengers by carefully developed experiments involving these specimens before and after launch. The whole idea is to build and launch a model. And for sheer excitement, nothing matches watching your sleek bird speed toward the sky and then, a few moments later, seeing the parachute blossom out. This is your rocket and, as far as you are concerned, it is the very best, the prettiest, in the world. Suddenly, you have discovered 4-H model rocketry. . . and it's far out!!!

Contact your County Extension office (335-1150) and find out how you can help start your very own 4-H model rocket club!

Harry Adler named Hope Day chairman

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Harry Adler, of Madeira, has been named general chairman of Hope Day '74.

The annual golf match between comedian Bob Hope and local businessesmen and celebrities raises funds for Hope House, a home for juvenile offenders.

Heart attack victim revived

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A heart attack, a slow fall to the floor. He was dead—no pulse, no respiration. Dead.

That was April 1. But 49 days later that same man walked through graduation ceremonies at Ohio Northern University graciously accepting a standing ovation from his law school colleagues as he was handed his sheepskin.

Dead. Then alive again. And now studying to pass a late summer bar exam—that's the bizarre, but true story of 57-year-old Thomas Zoller of Tiffin.

What's death? "No sensation whatsoever," Zoller said. "It was just as if someone had turned off a light bulb."

In 1971, he decided he'd had enough of a family manufacturing business, an enterprise he'd been in since youth. Egged on by family and friends, he chose to tackle academia once again. He was accepted by the law school 35 years after being graduated from Heidelberg College.

With commencement two months away, Zoller lunched with a doctor friend. It was during the meal that Zoller leaned over as if to reach a fallen napkin, but fell to the floor.

The doctor and another physician from a neighboring table knelt over him and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and exterior chest massage.

They found no traces of a pulse or any respiration from Zoller despite attempts to revive him for 10 minutes. On the way to the hospital, the ambulance attendants continued the procedure.

At the hospital, doctors told his wife that Zoller was dead on arrival. About 15 minutes later, a bewildered attendant returned to inform her that her husband was alive again, thanks to a 400-volt current flashed through his lifeless body and relentless efforts by the doctors.

When he came to in an oxygen tent in the intensive care unit, doctors surrounded him, quizzing him on his present and past life to check for any memory blanks. Apparently there were none.

Three weeks later, he was back in school—much to the surprise of his classmates and professors.

"I don't recall anything whatsoever from the time I started to hit the floor until I came to in the intensive care room," Zoller said.

As for living again, Zoller said he is very grateful. "Without getting sticky and philosophical, I do wonder—Why me?"

He estimates the odds as a million-to-one for his regaining life after the heart attack. "I think it was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time" when doctors were present, he said.

Struck company stages comeback

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A buoyant Willie Farah says his clothing company's product line "is going very, very, very well" and he appears to be putting a bitter labor dispute behind him.

Farah, son of a Lebanese immigrant, talks about his El Paso, Texas-based company gaining strength from adversity.

He appeared Wednesday to announce the reopening of the second of two plants here closed last year when Farah Manufacturing Co. was retrenching during a 22-month strike and boycott.

A campaign by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union to be recognized as the Farah employes' bargaining agent ended successfully in late February, capping a battle of heated rhetoric and complicated litigation.

Willie Farah says labor-management relations are going very well. He says the company, whose sales declined by millions during the dispute, is making money and diversifying into sport coats and leisure wear.

He didn't offer exact figures on the company's improving financial picture, saying regulations state they must first be published in company reports.

Farah once had plants making trousers in Victoria, Tex., Las Cruces, N.M., Albuquerque, N.M., here and in El Paso. Toward the end of the strike, only the five Farah plants in El Paso remained open.

Now, Farah says eventually about 2,500 employes will work here—about twice the number before the plants closed.

There's also a chance the Victoria plant may reopen.

Farah, who took a hard line during the strike, told a civic club here only seven months ago that "without a doubt this is the most vicious thing that has hit the American scene in the 200 years it's been here."

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HR78-14	3.15	52.98	44.48	8.50
GR78-15	3.05	50.98	42.58	8.40
HR78-15	3.26	53.98	45.28	8.70
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E78-14	2.24	29.98	22.48	7.50
F78-14	2.41	31.49	23.62	7.87
G78-14	2.55	33.49	24.99	8.50
H78-14	2.77	34.98	26.24	8.74
J78-14	2.95	36.49	27.37	9.12
F78-15	2.42	31.98	23.99	7.99
G78-15	2.63	33.98	25.48	8.50
H78-15	2.82	35.49	26.62	8.87
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DeBakey urges research, not transplants

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A pioneer in heart transplant surgery says he expects to do no more of the operations unless there is a major break-through in medicine.

Instead, medical science must rely on research in prevention of heart disease, Dr. Michael DeBakey said in an interview.

"We've gone through the experience and we know what that experience proves," DeBakey said. "Unless there were some radical changes taking place in terms of new knowledge, there's no reason to expect it to be any different. So why do it?"

DeBakey performed 12 heart transplants at the Texas Medical Center here, and only two patients were long-term survivors.

"One died at the end of four years of chronic rejection," he said. "The other one is still living, after 5½ years. True, he's doing well. We don't know why.

"But that's a small yield considering the effort you put into it."

DeBakey said heart transplantation is limited by the need to find donors who are young, healthy and "killed in a very special way.

"That limits it right away. So it can never be an answer to the major portion of heart disease," he said. "This means you've got to look for something else to solve the problem of heart disease. Obviously that's in the direction of solving the problems of arteriosclerosis."

Arteriosclerosis is a genetic term for a number of chronic conditions affecting the arteries bringing blood to the heart.

"That's the cause of it, heart disease," he said. "So research needs to be more directed to ultimately solve that problem. Not in the direction of heart transplants."

DeBakey said he still is conducting experiments toward development of an artificial heart, but he pointed out there were actually two different kinds of mechanical heart aids that could be implanted. "You just can't lump them all together," he said. "They are used for different purposes.

"One type is that which replaces the whole heart. That is still an experimental procedure."

"The other category is those which are used to primarily support or assist the circulation temporarily—a number of hours or days or as much as maybe a week. That has been progressive and we actually do use that clinically," DeBakey said.

DeBakey, who seldom grants interviews, talked about a number of subjects relating to medicine.

An honorary member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine, DeBakey said the Soviet Union is pushing medical cooperation "primarily because they think through cooperation they can improve their own medical treatment."

But the Russians are currently ahead of the United States in delivering medical care to their citizens, said DeBakey, who has made a number of trips to the Soviet Union since 1958 including one earlier this month.

"It's accessible to everybody," he said of Soviet medicine. "In other words, they don't discriminate on the basis of finances.

Everybody has available to him the opportunity to go into a medical center if he needs to go there."

In order to match Russia's health delivery system, DeBakey said the United States must "provide some type of national health insurance program that will meet the needs of all the people."

DeBakey refused to take a stand on the several different national health insurance proposals being debated in Congress.

In contrast to many physicians, DeBakey said he does not believe a health insurance plan must lower the quality of medical care.

"Medicare has not hurt the practice of medicine because of the way it's done," he said. "If a patient can choose his doctor . . . and a doctor has the right to practice the way he wants, as long as he is practicing good medicine, I think there is no reason why the quality should suffer."

Man will trade future for cash

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ron McIver's future is up for sale.

He's auctioning his eventual services as a small-town doctor in exchange for a subsidy that would get him through medical school.

His contract offer is being made to many of the rural communities which the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare identifies as needing general practitioners but too poor to guarantee a prosperous medical practice.

"The idea isn't new," McIver said. "The Army, Navy and U.S. Health Service will pay your medical school tuition if you agree to work for them a while after graduation."

"But I am not the Army type, and you don't have any choice where you go when you're finished with school. The obvious thing to do is to pick the town I want," he said.

He said his plan also would give him greater mental freedom while in school. He accused medical colleges of programming students to become lucrative big-city specialists rather than rural family doctors.

McIver, who lives in Madison, Wis., says he figures his taste in lifestyle is sufficiently modest to assure him comfort as an osteopath in a community of 600-1,200 population. He said he wants a quiet town with pleasant people and a lake beside which he, his wife and daughter can camp and fish.

Thus the approximately 75 needy towns he has chosen from medical society rosters are found in the lake-dotted states of Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota, Washington and Oregon.

McIver, a native of Greensboro, N.C., has taken premedical courses at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, from which he recently was graduated.

He said replies to his letters have run the range from enthusiasm to "a couple of puzzled responses: 'Is this guy serious?'"

Of 30 Wisconsin towns he has contacted since he began his search four months ago, 20 have responded with positive curiosity.

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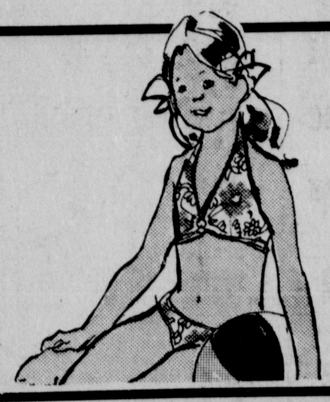
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AIRPORT NEWS

By SANDY WOODMANSEE

Another busy week here at Fayette County Airport. Outside of a few thundershowers and some wind, the weather has been fairly good for flying.

K-D Tool's twin-engine Aero Star 600 from Lancaster, Pa., landed on the 6th and discharged passengers for a business meeting at Mec-To. They landed again on June 16th. Bard Air Freight from Detroit City, Mich. picked up freight from Greenfield Plastics on two different days. A Mitsubishi MU-2, which is a twin-engine prop jet, piloted by Charles Palmer for the Hancor Co. of Findlay, landed this week and picked up a passenger. Hancor, Inc. handles drain tile products. Bob Drummond, owner of Drummond Land Clearing Co., Orient, landed in his helicopter. He's been taking instruction in it for the past six months.

Some of our local pilots have been very busy this past week. Bill Binzel has his student license and has been working hard toward his private. On June 13, Mrs. Arwilda Hodge, of Greenfield, who is 50 years old, passed her flight test and is now a full-fledged private pilot. She has been flying for a year.

Mike Putnam took his sole long cross country. Louis Poole and his wife Peggy took a short flight one evening. Don Jackson took friends for a ride in our Cherokee 180. Joe Kingery passed his private flight test on June 18. Other pilots in the air this week have been Tom Pfaff, Jack Sanders, Gene Pfaff, Tex Guerra, Otis Hess, Dr. Charles Pfersick, Larry Lloyd, Randy Smith, Mike Prickett and Bob Woodmansee.

That's about all the news for now. See you next week.

U.S. credit structure strained

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The groans of an economy straining against its limitations are being heard now from almost every direction.

The latest report of tension comes from the banking industry, where a survey shows that losses on commercial loans rose 24 per cent last year to an average of $26 for each $10,000 of business. The average in 1972 was $21.

The survey, by Robert Morris Associates, made up of bank loan and credit officers, shows that total write-offs by the 473 banks surveyed amounted to $374 million. The banks involved in the study represent about 65 per cent of commercial bank loans.

This survey report follows one by Business Week magazine that suggests many utilities are feeling the strain too, and are trying to cover it over from investors by paying out more in dividends than they are earning.

Of 21 utilities studied, it said, actual profits fell short of dividends by $340.3 million.

Earlier signs of deteriorating credit conditions have appeared in stock market margin, installment loans and home mortgages.

In April, the New York Stock Exchange announced, "The quality of security credit deteriorated noticeably." Margin debit in accounts under 40 per cent equity rose to $1.98 billion. And the percentage of such accounts rose to 16 per cent from 12 per cent of all margined portfolios in the previous month.

This was the fourth straight monthly rise of security debt, bringing to $5.4 billion the amount of borrowed money supporting stock prices, many of which, nevertheless, remain badly depressed.

Margin in the stock market is like a down payment in the automobile or housing markets. At the moment, it takes 50 per cent down to become a margin customer of a broker, who lends the buyer the remaining funds.

When the value of those shares falls, however, the broker invariably asks the buyer to put up more margin. The effect of high borrowing rates, therefore, is compounded by falling prices.

The delinquency ratio, or the proportion of repayments that are at least 30 days overdue, continues high in the installment loan category. Early this year it reached 2.69 per cent, a record high.

The Mortgage Bankers Association also has reported record high delinquencies on home mortgages, although the situation in that category is somewhat less clear. Savings and loan associations report "no appreciable" rise in tardy payments.

Legal problems hinder OU hunt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees says legal and pension problems have cropped up in the search for an interim university president.

At the same time, William R. Morris speculated Wednesday that an appointment could come within a week.

Morris said one hangup is the fact that state law does not provide for appointment of an interim president.

But he said the technicality can be skirted by hiring someone for a specific length of time — to a one-year contract, for example — with the understanding he will be replaced by a permanent appointee later.

Morris said a field of seven prospects for the temporary post has been narrowed to three nominees. He declined to name them because all of them have not been informed of their status.

But he confirmed that Dr. Richard Meiling, Ohio State University vice president for medical affairs, is among the trio. "It's no secret, he said."

The other six are OU deans or professors and the switch from education to administration implies a transfer from the teacher retirement fund to the public employes pension system, Morris said.

"Several of them have that legal problem," he said. And he added Meiling may want to decline any offer based on another "quirk" in the law of succession.

Morris, a Columbus attorney, said teacher retirement pay may be jeopardized for Meiling unless he remains retired for 60 days.

Sowle has announced he will step down Sept. 1 after a series of springtime student demonstrations over a student workers union and other mass gatherings that brought out the Athens police.

Trustees plan to name an advisory search committee to nominate a permanent successor to Sowle.

Middletown man given sentence

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Robert R. Hayes, 24, of Middletown, who was accused of helping instigate the escape of 24 inmates from the Hamilton County Jail two years ago, was sentenced Wednesday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Hayes, who was captured in Arizona and returned to Ohio authorities, was sentenced to two consecutive prison terms of four-to-25 years for escape and armed robbery.

Gilligan administration denies tax increase planned later

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Gilligan administration denied emphatically Wednesday that it had any plans for a tax increase after the November election.

Gov. John Gilligan was quoted by an aide as saying, "flat, out, unqualified, unequivocably no. . .Nothing of that kind of under consideration at the present time."

He was responding to a charge by former Gov. James A. Rhodes, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, that overspending by the state Welfare Department is causing the administration to consider a tax hike.

Rhodes said in a statement that Gilligan "is trying to hoodwink the public" by shelving a tax increase until after election day.

"Gilligan's own directors have been talking freely about new taxes and Gilligan himself is on record at several of his town meetings talking about tax increases," the statement said.

Gilligan's aides confirmed that the possibility of a tax increase had been at least mentioned in discussions among the governor's cabinet members.

Sources said Welfare Director Charles Bates told fellow cabinet members he needs more money to run his department, but two of his associates, Liquor Director Richard Guggenheim and Administrative Services Director Joseph J. Sommer, told Bates to drop the subject.

Rhodes said the welfare department under Bates is the most "mismanaged" in Ohio history.

"With more than double expenditures, the department cannot pay bills on time to physicians and druggists," Rhodes charged.

Upper Arlington youth drowns while overseas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Donald L. Rhoads, an American student from Upper Arlington, Ohio, drowned while swimming in Beirut harbor earlier this week, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman termed the drowning an "unfortunate accident," but said he could provide no further details until police released an autopsy.

Rhoads was described as "an independent student in Lebanon not enrolled at any institution."

There was no explanation why he was swimming in the harbor, an area not normally frequented by swimmers.

The first use of lenses to form a telescope is attributed to Roger Bacon of England, who died in 1292.

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Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home is sold

The Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, 719 Rawlings St., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean, 507 Frank St., and renamed the Deanview Nursing Home.

The nursing home facility was purchased in April from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, 614 Gregg St., who constructed the facility in 1955.

MRS. DEAN stated the nursing home is equipped to handle a maximum of 29 patients and will be operated by a staff of 16 employes. Licensed nurses will be on duty around the clock, according to the new nursing home owners. Mrs. Dean is also a licensed nurse and nursing home administrator.

Mrs. Dean and her husband, who is self-employed, reside at their Frank Street home with their three children, Danny, 16, Tommy, 15, and Dinah, 10.



Deanview Nursing Home

Scrip pennies may profit stores

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement by the Treasury that stores could offer customers change in scrip instead of pennies during the penny shortage seems innocuous enough. After all, what's a penny worth?

Most customers will agree: Not much. It's when the pennies are bunched, such as when the price of a can of peas is raised to 26 cents from 23 cents, that customers are irked. One penny, though, is hardly worth worrying about.

Maybe so. But if you reviewed grocery store economics you might change your mind. A penny, insignificant as it seems to be, represents the profit on $1 of sales at many stores. At some it might be the profit on $2 of sales.

One penny to each of a thousand customers isn't going to impress any one of them. But a thousand pennies that customers fail to redeem makes a mighty impression on stores. It may be as good as $1,000 in sales.

The question arises, therefore, about how people will use the scrip that some stores will be inclined to issue.

Will they carefully safeguard it and trade it in for goods on their next trip to the store? Or will they discard it?

Inflation discriminates, especially when it is concentrated in the basic necessities of life. Food is probably the most basic need, and that is where the biggest price increases have been concentrated.

While it is true that the rich do spend more money on food than do the poor, there is a limit to how much either can consume before their appetites are satisfied. As a percentage of income, food expenditures therefore might be only 10 per cent for some of the rich.

The poor, however, sometimes never reach a point of satiety. Instead, they might spend more than 30 per cent of income on food and still be unable to satisfy the requirements of nutrition or the desires of taste.

The Labor Department has just released three hypothetical budgets, for a family living on a minimum income, an intermediate budget and a high budget. The low one includes no luxuries; the high budget includes many.

In the period from autumn 1972 to autumn 1973, the department said, the low budget for an urban family of four rose 10.8 per cent, but the intermediate budget increased only 10.3 per cent and the high only 9.9.

The main reason: food prices. The increase during the period was around 19 per cent, and that increase pertained to both the rich and the poor.

That same study demonstrated also how inflation discriminates geographically. It cost more to live in a metropolitan area than in rural area, and more to live in the North than in the South.

On the lower budget, for example, it cost $7,233 to live in Austin, Tex., $8,988 in Boston, and $12,010 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Windmill power making comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Sea breezes have better uses than sailing boats, flying kites and drying laundry, says a college professor. He has in mind giant windmills that would generate all New England's electricity.

"This is an energy resource that's right here in our front yard," says Prof. William E. Heronemus.

The front yard is New England's 473-mile coastline. And the resource is the wind that whistles up and down the coast at an average speed of 20 miles an hour.

If enough windmills were anchored off the coast, all the region's electricity could come from the air by the 1990s, he says. And it would only cost about three-fifths of what people are paying now.

The professor is a civil engineer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst who specializes in alternate sources of energy.

Getting people to take the wind seriously has been a problem for Heronemus. Their skepticism starts to show when he tells them how many windmills it would take: 14,700 anchored off the coast at distances ranging from 12 to 200 miles from shore.

Each windmill would be a diamond shaped, lattice work mast rising 340 feet above the water. Each would hold three massive propellors 200 feet in diameter.

With 14,700 windmills outfitted with three propellors each, "that's 40,000 generators," Heronemous says. "I claim this is part of the reason for its success. You could set up a factory type of production that could get this down to a very, very reasonable cost."

He says his system could churn out 159 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year — four times as much as the six New England states used last year. And the load could be doubled without any problems, he says.

Heronemus says that there are technological questions about the scheme, but he says they can be worked out.

One is designing the propellors so they will turn easily and withstand hurricanes. Another is what to do when the wind is calm.

William Irving, director of research and environmental affairs for Boston Edison, said utilities are studying the uses of wind, and it might be a good source of electricity in the future. But right now, they are going ahead with a program to build nuclear power plants.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-74

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING PART OF THE COSTS OF IMPROVING AND EXPANDING THE MUNICIPAL SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES THERETO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 43-73, passed by this Council on June 13, 1973, a note of the City in the principal amount of $100,000 was issued for the purpose hereinafter stated, which note was dated July 16, 1973 and which note is about to mature; and

WHEREAS, in order to retire said outstanding note, this Council has determined that a new note in the principal amount of $100,000 shall be issued; and

WHEREAS, the Auditor, as fiscal officer of this City, has heretofore certified to this Council that the estimated life of the improvement hereinafter mentioned is at least five years, that the maximum maturity of the bonds hereinafter referred to is forty years, and that the maximum maturity of notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds is five years from date of original issuance or one year if sold privately;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Washington in the principal sum of $100,000 for the purpose of paying part of the costs of improving and expanding the municipal sewage treatment plant, together with all necessary appurtenances thereto.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately July 1, 1975, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of six and one-half interest at the ½ per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, until the principal sum is paid, and shall mature in twenty substantially equal annual installments after the issuance thereof.

Section 3. That for the purpose aforesaid and to retire the outstanding note, it is necessary to issue and this Council hereby determines that a note in the principal amount of $100,000 shall be issued.

Section 4. That such anticipatory note in the amount aforesaid shall bear interest at the rate of six and one-half per centum (6-½ per cent) per annum, payable at maturity. Such note shall be dated July 16, 1974, and shall mature on or before one year from such date.

Section 5. Such note shall be executed by the City Manager and Auditor and bear the seal of the corporation. It shall be payable at the office of The First National Bank of Washington Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, and shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

Section 6. Subject to the rejection of said note by the Treasurer for investment in the Bond Retirement Fund, said note shall be and hereby is awarded and sold to The First National Bank of Washington Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, at the par value thereof; and the Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said note, when executed, to said purchaser upon payment of such purchase price and accrued interest to the date of delivery. The proceeds of such sale, exempt any premium and accrued interest, shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said note in the manner provided by law.

The City hereby covenants that it will restrict the use of the proceeds of the note in such manner and to such extent, if any, as may be necessary, after taking into account reasonable expectations at the time the debt is incurred, so that it will not constitute arbitrage bonds under Section 103(d) of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations prescribed under that section. The fiscal officer or any other officer, including the Clerk, having responsibility with respect to the issuance of this note is authorized and directed to give an appropriate certificate on behalf of the City, for inclusion in the transcript of proceedings, setting forth the facts, estimates and circumstances and reasonable expectations pertaining to said Section 103(d) and regulations thereunder.

Section 7. Said note shall be the full general obligation of the City and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said note and any excess funds resulting from the issuance of said note shall to the extent necessary be used only for retirement of said note at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

Section 8. During the year or years while such note runs there shall be levied on all the taxable property in said City, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued therefor without the prior issue of said note. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied, and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said note or the bonds in anticipation of which it is issued when and as the same fall due; provided, however, that in each year to the extent that the income from the City's sewerage system is available for the payment of such note and the bonds and is appropriated for such purpose, the amount of such tax hall be reduced by the amount of such income so available and so appropriated.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and recited that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, precedent to and in the issuing of said note in order to make it a legal, valid and binding obligation of the City of Washington, have happended, been done and performed in regular and due form and as required by law; and that no limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, will have been exceeded in the issuance of said note.

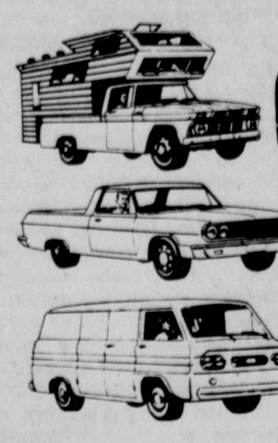
Section 10. The Clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 11. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said City and for the further reason that the immediate issuance and sale of the note herein authorized is necessary to enable the City to retire the outstanding note and thereby preserve the credit of the City; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its passage.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk
APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor
June 20

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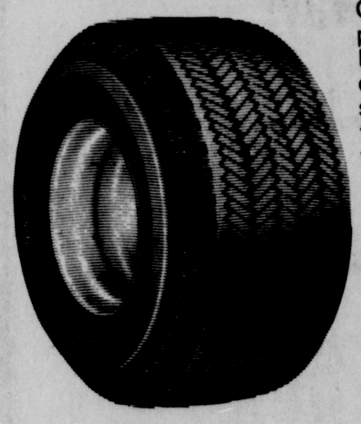


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Debora Lee Roach
W. Carrollton H.S. '73
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Finance Clerk

Edward Corral
Moses Lake H.S. '73
Moses Lake, Wash.
Infantry Fire Team Leader

Walker Thomas, Jr.
Rickard Sr. H.S. '73
Tallahassee, Fla.
Maintenance Clerk

Reynaldo B. Ancheta
Franklin H.S. '73
Honolulu, Hawaii
Fuel Specialist

Tom Pandola
El Camino H.S. '73
Woodland Hills, Calif.
Crash Rescueman

Sheree Maiden
Carver H.S. '73
Birmingham, Ala.
Switchboard Operator

John R. LoPresti
Island Trees H.S. '73
Levittown, New York
Computer Operator

Linda Jo Gustin
Royal H.S. '73
Royal City, Wash.
Fork Lift Operator

David W. Crockett
Chelan H.S. '73
Chelan, Wash.
Cannoneer

Bryan T. Much
Milwaukee St. H.S. '73
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Four. You choose the exact job training you want before you enlist. And, if you qualify, you'll get it. Guaranteed in writing.

That's our job offer to the Class of '74. We think it'll pay you to look into it.

After all, look what it did for the Class of '73.

Today's Army
A good job that's not hard to find

These are a few members of the Class of '73 who found what they were looking for in today's Army.

For Information, See Your Army Representative, S-Sgt. Bradshaw at 116 E. Main St. in Circleville

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress

6th District, Ohio



Why does a significant shift in U.S. policy always involve a significant shift in how much money we will or will not give to a foreign country?

Right now, our foreign policy is based almost entirely on "checkbook diplomacy" and "bankbook detente", and I certainly don't approve of it. First we "loan" everything but the shirts off our backs to the Russians for a new fertilizer plant so they will become good friends with us. Now, we are told that the Administration is seeking $5 billion in foreign aid for the Mideast and Indochina — not the least of which is a $100 million bonanza for Syria, so that we can wean the left-leaning Arab countries away from Russian influence. We are eventually going to get ourselves into trouble with international relations doing this, and already, we are compounding our serious domestic economic miseries by such spendthrift policies.

On the aid to Syria, the question has been raised, and quite rightly so, as to why we should give this money to a country we have never attacked, never been particularly friendly to and whose aid we have never particularly sought. I would also have to add that I can't see where we would get very much in return for our money except for a bigger deficit spending bill at home and more problems with inflation. It could be put to better use here for any number of pressing needs.

THERE ARE a few billion dollars in sewage treatment funds, for example, which have been impounded by the Administration because they were "inflationary", that I believe are much more vital to the health and preservation of our own country which I would rather see expended instead. There are numerous small towns in Ohio and throughout the country with inadequate systems who need the proper sewage facilities and rural highways as well, but they can't get the federal aid because they are too far down on the funding list. They could use the money — their money, as a matter of fact — much more profitably and reliably then some questionnable foreign "ally".

Yet, the plan is to give the $100 million to Syria to help it rebuild towns on the Golan Heights which were devastated during the Arab-Israeli conflict. We are, therefore, going to rebuild the cities there while ours continue to degenerate. I, too, yearn for a lasting peace in the Mideast, and it would behoove us all to silence the guns and end the senseless terrorism that has killed innocent people throughout the world not even remotely involved in the conflict. But, it is hard to see where American dollars will end the centuries old hostilities. Offering foreign aid as a part of the bargain to stop the shooting is international bribery which is bound to backfire and for which the American taxpayers are left footing the bill.

There is a rather well founded suspicion, too, that this $100 million for Syria is just for "starters", as is the case with every other country we have ever given foreign aid. The more we seem to give, the more they seem to want. My most disturbing question is: "What is going to happen to the world situation and our position in it when our money starts to run out?" Where will our allies be then? How long will the settlements last which have been propped up by our dollars? It is not a pleasant thought to ponder, but it is one which I worry very much about.

As much as the Administration and Secretary Kissinger deserve credit for their great achievements in the last few years in foreign relations, I cannot support the strategy of "checkbook diplomacy". It is straining our relations and our pocketbooks at home. We do not reap any return on our investments eigher in true friendship or in economic dividends. We just end up paying higher prices for products from other countries who advance economically under the shade of Uncle Sam's money tree.

This cannot be tolerated. If we must cut our spending at home to fight inflation, then we must do the same with the billions we dole out yearly abroad.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-74

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EMPLOYMENT OF SPECIAL COUNSEL TO PREPARE AND APPROVE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A PROPOSED NOTE OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY THE CITY'S PORTION OF THE COST OF IMPROVING, IN COOPERATION WITH THE STATE OF OHIO, ELM STREET AND TEMPLE STREET BY WIDENING AND PAVING AND BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS, GUTTERS AND STORM SEWERS, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio, Municipal Bond Attorneys, be employed by this City as special counsel for the purpose of preparing and supervising the essential proceedings of this City for a proposed issue of a $20,000 note issued in anticipation of the issuance of bonds to pay the City's portion of the cost of improving, in cooperation with the State of Ohio, Elm Street and Temple Street by widening and paving and by constructing curbs, gutters and storm sewers, together with all necessary appurtenances and of rendering an opinion approving the legality of such note.

Section 2. That for the services so to be rendered by said law firm in connection with the issuance of said note, a fee now estimated not to exceed $250 shall be paid by the City, which sum shall be payable from the proceeds of said note and is hereby appropriated and set aside for such purpose; and the Auditor of this City is hereby authorized and directed to make appropriate certification as to the availability of such funds and to issue an appropriate order for the payment of said fee as the same shall become payable.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: June 12, 1974

JOHN E. RHOADS

Chairman of Council

ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk

APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor

June 20

Aluminum wiring, TV hazards eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission issued some advice today on how people could protect themselves from faulty television sets and aluminum wiring in homes.

The guidelines are based upon data gathered by federal investigators and citizens' testimony over several days of public hearings.

Witnesses testified that faulty TV sets pose fire and electrical shock hazards that have claimed more than a dozen lives and that a substantial number of the two million houses wired since 1965 with aluminum may burst into flame without warning.

The commission has served notice that it intends to write mandatory safety standards for TVs, but is investigating allegations against aluminum wiring to determine if it poses an unreasonable risk of injury.

In the cases of TVs, the commission said special precautions should be taken with portable color models in plastic cabinets.

But the following guidelines apply to both color and blackand-white sets:

—Read operating instructions carefully.

—If the set is damaged or the picture fails, unplug it immediately and call a repairman.

—Make sure replacement parts have the same safety characteristics as original components and ask the technician to run the repaired set through the manufacturer's safety check list.

—Unplug the set if it makes abnormally loud, continuous or frequent snapping or popping sounds and call a repairman.

—Caution children not to drop or push objects into cabinet openings and never operate a set after liquid has been spilled into it. This can cause electrical shorts.

—Never clean the screen while the set is operating and never expose it to rain or water.

—Avoid covering ventilation openings in the cabinet and don't place the set in an enclosed space.

—Always turn the TV off when leaving the room for any period of time and unplug the set and disconnect the antenna when leaving for a vacation.

—Don't routinely unplug the set, however, as this could damage the wires and pose a fire hazard.

—If the set is an "instant-on" model, use the so-called vacation or defeat switch if available or plug the set into an outlet controlled by a wall switch to shut off electrical current completely.

In the case of aluminum wiring, the commission advises that an expert be called in if the homeowner is not thoroughly trained in electrical work.

"Serious or fatal electric shock could result" otherwise, the agency said.

Homeowners are advised to call in an expert immediately if any of the following trouble signals develop: warm switch or receptable face plate, distinctive odor of burning plastic or unexplained flickering of lights.

These are the other aluminum wiring tips:

—If the homeowner is not sure whether his home was wired with aluminum, call in an expert and ask him to check out the electrical connections.

—If switches and outlets must be replaced, use only devices labeled CO-ALR which are designed for aluminum wiring and have an expert do the work.

—An alternative method in new construction is use of a short piece of insulated copper wire between the aluminum wire and the switch or outlet.

Drug addition hitting Indians

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Drug addiction has caught up with alcoholism as the No. 1 health enemy of American Indians, a national expert said here Monday.

As more Indians leave the urban areas and return to the reservations, Indian leaders fear a spread of the drug abuse problem, said Bob Moore, executive director of the American Indian Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Moore spoke at the opening session of the Ohio Drug Institute. The institute continues here through the week.

Moore blamed the availability of drugs and the money to purchase them on rampant drug addiction among urbanized Indians.

Recently, there has begun a migration of Indians from the cities to the reservation, Moore said.

"We are apprehensive of a major drug epidemic," among reservation Indians as a result, he added.

Until recently reservations— with 65 per cent unemployment—could not support drug pushers, Moore said.

"A drug pusher would have to be dumb to try to peddle his wares on a reservation as it stands now," he said. "But let a little money in . . ."

Indians are turning away from urban areas because "They've found that what they want is at the reservations, where the air is fresh and clean," he said.

"We believed the white man when he said come to the big cities," said Moore, who is a Seneca Indian from Miami, Okla.

"We found poverty, disease, dirt and dope."

Moore said a feeling of alienation from society and a lack of a native culture are at the roots of drug and alcohol dependency among Indians.

"Alcohol is the poor man's psychiatrist, a chemical pain reliever, a problem-solver," he said.

Many Indian children are addicted to inhalents, he said.

The most ductile of all metals is gold.

Future of atomic vessel Savannah clouded by doubt

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The sleek white NS Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, lies moored in its home port like a ghost.

Tied up at the waterfront docks with the curving skyline of historic Savannah as a backdrop, she sits in limbo like a sleeping giant which could come alive again.

Powerless now, it is kept running at a minimum level. The water chemistry is being maintained in the reactor so that it doesn't corrode and the reactor could be reactivated.

Devoid of human activity except for two men who check for radioactivity and keep the machinery running, the $80-million ship waits while the federal government and City of Savannah figure out what to do with it.

The government took the ship out of service in 1970 for several reasons. There was a problem getting specialized crewmen; the cost of operation was excessive and a Commerce Department spokesman said "most of what could be learned from the operation of the vessel had been learned."

The ship's nuclear reactor, deep inside, contains radioactivity, although the fuel element has been removed and the ship cannot go anywhere under its own steam.

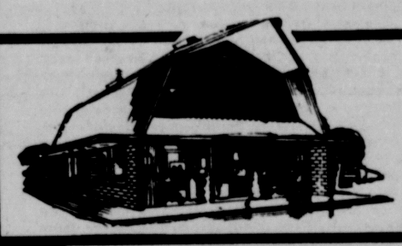
President Eisenhower conceived the idea of a merchant marine vessel to demonstrate the peaceful uses of the atom. The ship was launched in 1962 amid fanfare and has traveled more than 90,000 miles to foreign ports.

The ship belongs to the U.S. Maritime Administration but the city leases it for $1 a year. It is not open to the public but the city is considering a proposal for a tourist attraction to be known as the Eisenhower Peace Center.

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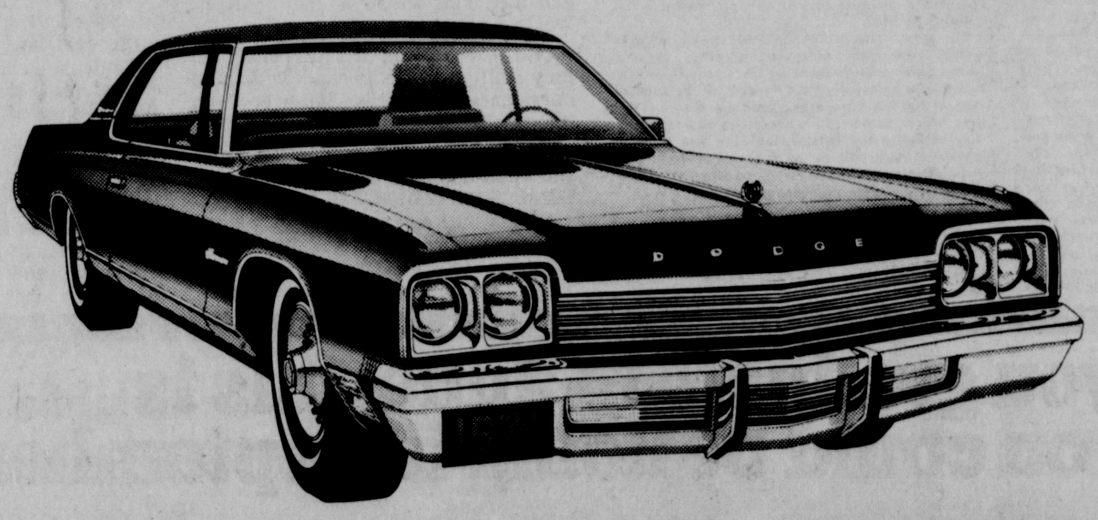
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PANDA'S PALATABLE PICNIC — Hsing-Hsing, the National Zoo's male giant Panda, gets right in the middle of his meal of bamboo at the zoo in Washington. The bears stayed up past their regular bed time to allow friends of the National Zoo to see them on zoo night held recently.

Library programs in jeopardy

Many of the programs at the public library in Fayette County are in jeopardy as a result of the state diverting federal funds earmarked for library use to Ohio's general fund.

That is the message that the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries Association, or SWORL, wants to get across to all library patrons in the SWORL ares.

Libraries from seven counties, including Fayette, make up SWORL. These libraries, together with others across Ohio, have begun a campaign to inform Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan that diverting library funds could cripple Ohio's libraries.

The state seeks to cut the $7.5 million budget originally planned for all Ohio public libraries by $2 million.

IF THIS is done, the SWORL libraries as a group will lose between $80,000 and $90,000, according to Barbara Micheel, SWORL director.

"It has serious ramifications," she said, since it involves all the monies which fund the 12-library association (SWORL).

Similar multi-county library cooperatives in other parts of the state will also be adversely affected, she said.

The money in question is part of $3.9 million released by Congress for library development under the federal program called the Library Service and Construction Act (LSCA).

These funds were impounded by President Richard M. Nixon 16 months ago. They were released to the state in February, but their use by libraries still awaits the approval by the governor's budget and management office.

The Ohio Library Association (OLA) has taken a position which urges the governor to release all of the impounded monies to the Ohio libraries.

The Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. is also asking patrons to send a letter to the governor, supporting the position of the OLA.

Those who wish to help their local library should address correspondence to: Honorable John J. Gilligan, Governor of Ohio, Statehouse, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

If the monies are not released—and a decision must be made by June 30—then it could be "the end of the line" for library cooperatives such as SWORL, Barbara Micheel said.

Senate panel approves aid on livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a bill to provide $3 billion in government guaranteed loans to help economically-pressed livestock feeders.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz testifies today before the House Agriculture Committee, which is considering similar loan relief proposals.

The administration opposes the emergency loans, saying it would set a bad precedent.

What effect the loans would have on consumer prices has not been determined.

The legislation approved Wednesday would provide federal guarantees of 90 per cent on the emergency loans. The loans would be limited to $1 million per person and would have to be repaid at prevailing interest rates within seven years.

The bill provides that livestock, dairy, poultry and egg producers would be eligible for the loans but none of the money could be used for expanding operations.

Livestock feeders have been caught between fixed costs and generally declining prices for almost a year.

Most witnesses before the panel this week called for some sort of emergency loan relief. Restoration of import quotas on meat also has been suggested.

In testimony Wednesday, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the producers are "losing their hearts, their confidence and their shirts." He recommended emergency loans.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said he favors a return to the traditional levels of meat imports, which he said are high enough not to cause international trade repercussions.

Woman dies on show

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A woman who collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while in the audience of the Paul Dixon television show on Avco Broadcasting Wednesday has been identified as Mrs. Mazie Wimmer, 54, of suburban North College Hill.

Ohioans push state trade

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A delegation of Ohio businessmen and state officials is on its way to Europe to promote foreign trade with the state.

Twelve business leaders and three officials of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development left Wednesday on the 10-day visit.

Development Director David C. Sweet, who is among the delegation, said officials would contact Volkswagen representatives in an effort to persuade them to build a $1.5 million manufacturing facility in Ohio.

"We will have the latest information about Ohio with us to present to Volkswagen officials," Sweet said. "We will be promoting all of Ohio as the best place in the country to do business."

The delegation will open a permanent mission in Dusseldorf, West Germany, on June 25, he said.

Say Martha was political prisoner

NEW YORK (AP) — The reporters who broke the Watergate story said Wednesday that Martha Mitchell had been held "a political prisoner" by agents of the Nixon administration.

They also said that her estranged husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was just a "reluctant participant" in events leading to the Watergate burglary of Democratic National Headquarters and the resulting attempted cover-up.

"I agree," said Mrs. Mitchell when Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of the Washington Post said Mitchell was not a "zealous initiator" of those policies.

Bernstein and Woodward were guests on WCBS-TV's "Pat Collins Show," which Mrs. Mitchell is co-hosting this week.

Bernstein said the two had checked out Mrs. Mitchell's story of being manhandled, thrown through a window, given shots by hypodermic and taken to a hospital for treatment by Herbert Kalmbach, at that time President Nixon's personal attorney. This occurred in Los Angeles on June 18, 1972, one day after the Watergate break-in.

"What Martha said happened to her in California was really true," Bernstein said. "She was held a political prisoner."

Mrs. Mitchell commented, "I was just one woman fighting a whole government."

Dayton passes gun control bills

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton City Commission passed two gun control ordinances Wednesday night, following three weeks of public debate.

A measure banning the sale, manufacture and possession of "Saturday night specials" passed unanimously. It took effect immediately.

The second ordinance requires registration of handguns and issuance of identification cards for persons purchasing them. It passed by a 3-2 vote.

The registration ordinance takes effect July 19, but provides a grace period until Oct. 1 to allow gunowners to register their firearms.

Injuries prove fatal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Martha McMullen, 8, of Afton in Clermont County, died at Children's Hospital here Wednesday of injuries sustained Sunday when her bicycle was struck by a car on Ohio 32, police said.

LISTINGS NEEDED

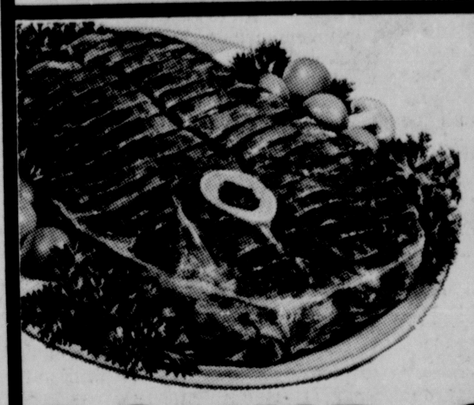
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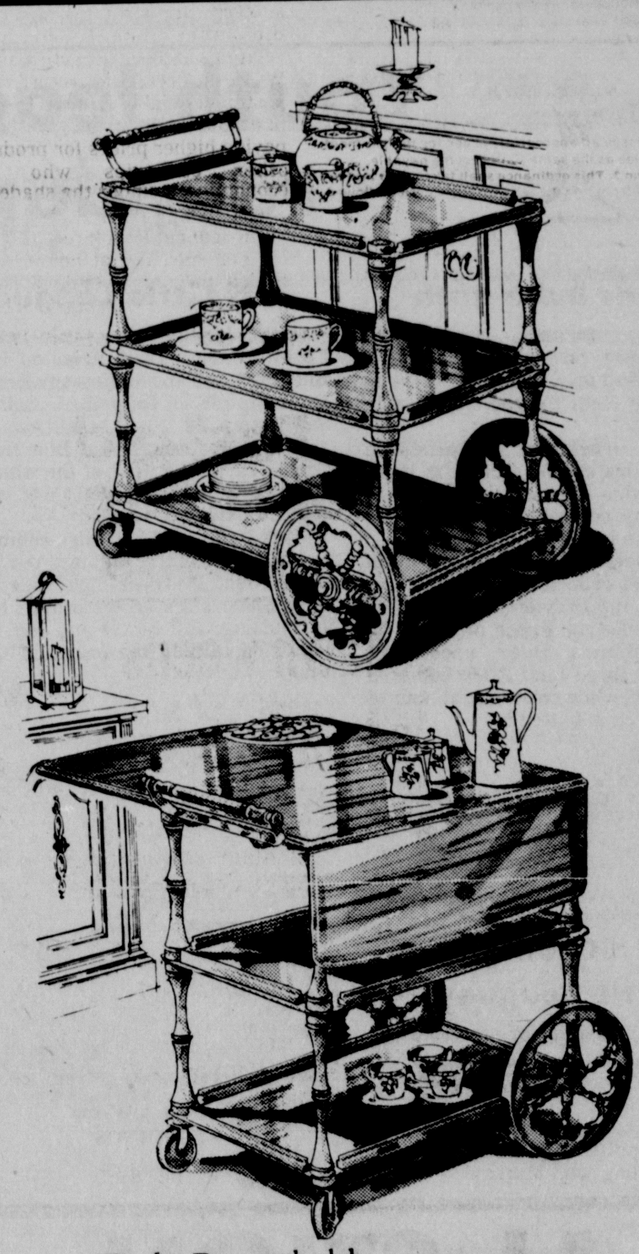


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'OVER AND OUT—Spanish assistant bullfighter Agapito Rodriguez gets a direct hit from the bull and goes over and out at Madrid's Las Ventas Arena Agapito was rushed to hospital for minor injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds drop to third with loss

CINCINNATI (AP) — Montreal Expo fans still wince at the mention of Mike Marshall's name, but John Montague is easing the pain.

The 26-year-old Vietnam veteran who saw his road to the big leagues blocked by the Baltimores Orioles Big Four has emerged as Montreal's major find of 1974.

"We just took him on a look basis," said Manager Gene Mauch after Montague's superb relief job nailed down a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"He was kind of overlooked until he came to spring training and threw a ton of strikes," said Mauch.

"He's just been outstanding for us," added Mauch.

Montague who labored in the Baltimore minor league system for four years, is making the most of his promotion. His 1.25 earned run average for 36 innings is best on the club.

"I'm not overpowering so I just try to throw strikes," he said. Strikes were all the Reds got as the rookie hurler choked off a seventh inning by retiring three straight batters with men on first and second and none out.

He finished up with three shutout innings of one-hit ball.

"He earned a job this spring by not beating himself," said Mauch. Montague said opportunity knocked when the Expos traded Marshall to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Willie Davis.

"Nobody's going to take Marshall's place. But his leaving was a big break for me. It left a spot," said Montague. The openings never came while he was with the Baltimore organization.

"I went to spring training three years with the Orioles and pitched maybe 13 innings in all. They just didn't need another starter. Not with Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer and Pat Dobson as their starters," he said.

Montague's save salted down the victory for starter Mike Torrez, now 7-4. "Our bullpen has been the most consistent part of our game," said Mauch.

A bases-loaded single by Ron Hunt provided the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning. Victimized was Don Gullett, 7-4, whose five-game winning streak was snapped.

It was the Expos first win ever over the young fireballing lefty.

Ex-Red Hal Breeden doubled in a run in the first and Ken Singleton slapped a single to score Breeden.

Both teams had an off-day today. The Expos open a weekend series at St. Louis while the Reds host the torrid Atlanta Braves.

Kennedy to resign from basketball post

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, National Basketball Association commissioner for the past 11 years, has made it clear to the league's owners that he will not continue in the position beyond his current five-year contract, which expires June 1, 1975.

"Under no circumstances will I remain as commissioner beyond the termination of my present contract," an admittedly upset Kennedy said Wednesday after the NBA Board of Governors had met for nine hours at an unprecedented Executive Session and failed to elect Alan Rothenberg or Henry Steinman as his successor.

"I made that point very clear to them," said Kennedy, who in 1973 announced that he planned to retire in 1975, giving the owners two years to find a replacement.

The executive session included only the 18 owners and excluded Kennedy for most of the time—at his request. When the owners recessed until today, they scurried out without issuing a statement.

Kennedy appeared stunned that a decision was not reached.

He said that each time the owners called him in, he asked them for a statement, but they would only say, "We are still talking."

The owners did not tell him how many votes were taken, what the results were if there were any votes and not even whether Rothenberg, 35, or Steinman, 41, or both attended the meeting.

But it was learned that Steinman was only one vote shy of gaining the necessary 14 votes for election from the 18-member board, and that both candidates—both Los Angeles lawyers—did attend and were questioned for about one hour.

Kennedy has seen the league grow from nine to 18 teams and prosper from a current $9 million television contract during his reign.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	35	30	.538	—
Montreal	30	28	.517	1½
St. Louis	32	31	.508	2
Pittsburgh	27	34	.443	6
Chicago	25	35	.417	7½
New York	24	39	.381	10
West				
Los Angeles	44	23	.657	—
Atlanta	38	27	.585	5
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	6
Houston	33	34	.493	11
San Fran	33	36	.478	12
San Diego	29	42	.408	17

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 1, Chicago 0
Atlanta 5, New York 0
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	27	.578	—
Baltimore	33	30	.524	3½
Detroit	33	30	.524	3½
Cleveland	32	31	.508	4½
New York	34	33	.507	4½
Milwaukee	29	31	.483	6
West				
Oakland	34	31	.523	—
Kansas City	32	30	.516	½
Texas	33	32	.508	1
Chicago	29	30	.492	2
California	28	38	.424	6½
Minnesota	25	36	.410	7

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 15, Clemetand ' 5
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 4, Texas 2, 11 innings
Boston 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings
New York 2, California 1

Tourneys hold golf leadership

Despite high golf rounds, the Tourneys continue to lead the Wednesday Night Golf League. Last night the Tourneys defeated the Red 11½-8½ to maintain a four and one-half point lead over the second place Top Flites.

Top Flites halted the Maxfli 12½-7½ and Blue Max tromped Titleist 13½-6½. The Top Flites took team low score honors with 233 strokes, while Dan Huffman and Hap Weatherly of the Top Flites shared individual low score honors with a pair of 41's.

REDS — Richard Andrews forfeit 0; Randy LeMaster 45 - 2; Clyde Palmer 46 - 3; Paul Thornhill 47 - ½; Ray Jennings 50 - 3; TOTAL 8½.

TOP FLITES — Dan Huffman 41 - 3½; Harry Townsend 45 - 3½; Hap Weatherly 41 - 3; Richard Barger 55 - 0; Don Gibbs 51 - 2½; TOTAL 12½.

MAXFLI — Irvin Reeves 45 - ½; Loren Noble 47 - ½; Ralph Hyer 45 - 1; Gerald Begin 45 - 4; H.R. Heckaman 53 - 1½; TOTAL 7½.

BLUE MAX — Everett Rudolph 42 - 4; David Boswell 47 - 2; Gordon McCarty 54 - 2; Glen Helmick Jr. 47 - 3; David Ellis 46 - 2½; TOTAL 13½.

TITLEIST — Paul Metzger 51 - 0; Ralph Tate 45 - 2; Ernie Stanforth 50 - 2; Paul Rodenfels 48 - 1; Herb Sollars 45 - 1½; TOTAL 6½.

TOURNEYS — Howard Mann 46 - 4; Jim Wightman 45 - 2; Lindy Sharrett 47 - 1; William Howard 45 - 3½; Howard Wright 53 - 1; TOTAL 11½.

TEAM STANDING

Tourney	29½
Top Flites	25
Blu Max	24½
Maxfli	16½
Reds	16
Titleist	8½

Ladies report golf scores

The Washington Court House Women's Golf Association held its weekly outing Wednesday afternoon. Taking low score honors in their respective classes were Mrs. Carl Manson with a 46 in Class A, Mrs. Robert Link with a 54 in Class B and Mrs. James Kirk with a 59 in Class C.

Low net scores were carded by Patricia Robinson with a 40 in Class A, Mrs. James Grinstead with a 40 in Class B and Mrs. Dale Wade with a 43 in Class C.

Low putts were turned in by Mrs. William Robinson with 16 in Class A, Mrs. John Arbogast with 16 in Class B and Mrs. Robert Cornwell with 18 putts in Class C. Mrs. Paul Metzger had three one putt greens.

No clear favorite in LPGA tournament

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — The 20th annual Ladies PGA Championship lacked a clear-cut favorite because of a flock of outstanding challengers in a field of 88 teeing off today at the start of the $50,000 test.

Everyone agreed that the title and first prize money of $7,000 are up for grabs in the four-day, 72-hole tournament at the par 72, 6,130-yard Pleasant Valley Country club course.

Church League scores

MONDAY

Madison Mills Methodist 12, St. Colman Catholic 11
Good Hope Methodist 16, So. Side Church of Christ 15
First Baptist 23, First Presbyterian 22

TUESDAY

Good Hope Methodist 17, First Presbyterian 15
St. Colman Catholic 21, McNair Presbyterian 15
First Baptist 13, Good Shepherd Lutheran 9

Scioto entries

For Friday

1st Race — PACE

Once A Knight — J. Hendershot
Ricks Right — R. Neff
Armbro Jamie — Ru. Baldwin
Oakwood Lady — V. Wallace
Edgewood Cedric — R. Noel
Susies Pal — C. Dewbre
Oaklawn Knight — R. Neal
Donna Parker — L. Rodgers
Jane Creed — R. Wilson
Fire Proof — D. Clotts
Admiral Long — E. Purcell

2nd Race — PACE

Dixie Berry — J. Pollock
Amorshine — TBA
April Sun — Mi. Wilson
Action Girl — E. Purcell
Shadow Bud — B. Welsh
Mighty Charm — J. Roach
Miss Jerry Way — L. Richard
Gay Irish — L. Dillon
Chicago Bound — E. Baily
Demon Senator — Mi. Miller

3rd Race — PACE

Butlers Jewel — J. Roberts
Lucky Gar — E. Purcell
Twinstoner — D. Ater
Farmstead Charlie — S. Spencer
Miss Royal Vic — T. Leffel
Wildwood Red — R. Hackett
Bunny Butler — J. Ater
Steady Blend — Bl. Davis
By No Ko — D. Taylor
O. K. Miss — J. Albert
Mr. Clover Song — J. Lough

4th Race — PACE

Lakewood Bud — S. Moore
Kingly Spencer — T. Thomas
Timely Heels — R. D. Smith
Mystery Move — W. Farley
Moon Rush — Ru. Baldwin
Jody Lioness — M. Delagrange
Missie N. — R. Lensman
Gene Abbes Wick — E. Purcell
Mountain Amy — Bl. Davis
My Dad Herman — R. Robbins
Escape — L. Richard

5th Race — TROT

Rocktown — R. Hackett
May — F. Todd, Sr.
Kerry Nib — Ru. Baldwin
Armbro Invicta — R. Villano
Catherins Dream — R. Buxton
David The Duke — Ma. Brown
Dartmoor — D. Williams II
Fearless M. — C. Nixon
Dart Van — B. Rohler

6th Race — PACE

Light My Fire — R. Wood
Pansy Knight — Bl. Davis
Miss War Dancer — R. Lunsford
Cita Star — F. Abbott
On The Dodge — D. McColloch
Hi Ho Go — M. Ferguson
Tina Gale — R. Lensman
Rounding Third — F. Rowe
Miracle Sue — J. Ferguson
Reef Miss — L. Garton
Inda Knox — W. Henman

7th Race — PACE

Libby L. — A. Shipp, Jr.
Adios Adam — Ru. Baldwin
Red Lion Counsel — R. Holsopple
G.D.A. — D. Ater
Go Hide — J. Mace
Dazzling Son — S. Noble III
Tambour — E. Baily
Edgewood Fiona — B. Rohler
Balco Time — T. Leffel
K.C. Rodney — S. Spencer
Dandy Thing — J. Ferguson

8th Race — TROT

Comus — D. Miller, Sr.
Clayette — H. Brumett
Wye Tag — G. Clayton
Chief Dean — E. Conrad
Skimmer Boy — R. Link
Painted Doll — S. Spencer
Wyatts Ariel — J. O'Brien

9th Race — TROT

Doc McBean — C. Williams
King Storm — A. Kerns
Yum Yum Girl — S. Spencer
Keystone Mite — T. McRae, Jr.
Sara Flo — R. Artman
Smart Noble — R. Midden

10th Race — PACE

Tri Chapel — Je. Riley
Slick Time — J. Roberts
Roll On Rhythm — R. Roughton
Little Way Choice — J. Pollock
African Sunshine — J. Roach
Twin City Sally — TBA
Leos Queen — R. Davila
D.M.A. — C. Oyer, Jr.
Way Late — D. Clotts
Nibble Heels — E. Purcell
Katie Pence — S. Noble III

Scioto results

Race			
1. K.D. Time	11.60	5.80	3.80
Babe		4.80	3.60
Dorals			4.60
2. Mister Poppo	8.00	3.80	3.20
Tarport A'by		3.00	2.80
Chek A Race			5.20
Double 5-9	**44.00**		
3. Good Artist	4.40	3.40	3.00
Linworth Time		4.20	2.80
Tia Herbert			4.20
4. Jill Almaherst	4.40	3.00	2.60
Kays Tar		4.00	3.40
Jungle Jim			4.60
Quinella 1-7	**15.30**		
5. Berts Special	42.40	11.60	5.60
Boozer Byrd		5.80	4.20
Darby L.			4.40
6. Starred By Bret	3.00	3.00	2.40
Ann Dominion		4.40	2.80
Baron Paul			2.80
7. Kelly Byrd	12.40	5.80	4.40
Charming Skipper		8.60	5.60
Onaway Hal			7.20
Quinella 4-7	**89.70**		
8. Four	11.20	6.20	3.20
Deuce		6.40	4.60
Joyce C.			2.80
9. Smoky Ranger	27.80	11.20	3.80
Right Express		4.00	3.20
Ritas Fooler			5.60
Quinella 3-9	**103.50**		

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Mutuel handle — $247,094.

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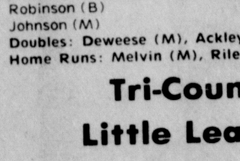
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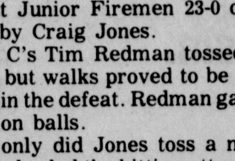
Fruitdale Sportsmen's Center

Located just off S.R. 41, 5 miles South of Greenfield, Ohio on Moxley Road.

Entries Close: 1 Hour before Events

Youth league roundup





Lions Babe Ruth

Scott Johnson checked Bloomingburg on four hits, as the Medics picked up a 10-4 triumph in the Lions Babe Ruth League, Wednesday evening.

Johnson struck out 12 batters in picking up his second victory in three decisions this season. Johnson was bothered by control problems, as he walked nine batters.

Jeff Deweese and John Ackley each doubled and collected two hits in the game for the winners. Joe Melvin added a home run to the attack.

Bloomingburg's Riley paced the losers with three hits. Riley homered and doubled, while collecting all four of his team's runs batted-in.

									R	H	E
Bloomingburg	0	0	2	0	0	0	2		4	4	3
Medics	2	0	4	1	0	3	x		10	10	3

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	H	BB	SO
Armentrout (B)	2	6	4	x	2
Robinson (B)	4	4	6	x	3
Johnson (M)	7	4	4	9	12

Doubles: Deweese (M), Ackley (M), Riley (B)
Home Runs: Melvin (M), Riley (B)

Tri-County Little League

Good Hope continued to keep its victory skein alive with a 6-1 defeat of Mt. Sterling. Good Hope is now 6-0 for the season.

Larry Cline was the winning pitcher for Good Hope. Taking the mound loss for Mt. Sterling was Murray.

Jeff Little League

In the Jeffersonville Little League, Fayette County Bank defeated Royal Blue 10-9 and the Jeffersonville Fire Department topped Colonial Sawdusters 8-2.

Despite the loss, Royal Blue out-hit County Bank 13-9. Half of the winners' hits were collected by Jeff Cook, as he doubled twice and tripled.

Mark Dailey and Ben Allen combined to hurl a one-hitter against the Fire Department. However, eight walks and three Sawdusters errors proved to be the undoing. Jeff Lower and Jeff King combined to hold the losers to three hits.

									R	H	E
Fire Dept.	1	6	0	0	1	0			8	1	2
Sawdusters	0	2	0	0	0	0			2	3	3

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Lower (FD)	3	2	2	2	4	4
King (FD)	3	0	0	1	0	6
Dailey (S)	3	7	3	1	7	5
Allen (S)	3	1	0	0	1	3

									R	H	E
County Bank	1	0	3	1	0	1	4		10	6	0
Royal Blue	3	0	1	1	1	0	3		9	13	0

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Hughes (RB)	3	4	2	3	8	2
Smith (RB)	1	1	1	2	0	1
McDonald (RB)	3	5	2	1	3	6
Wilson (CB)	3	4	2	6	2	3
Rinehart (CB)	3	5	5	3	3	7
Taylor (CB)	1	2	2	1	3	1

Doubles: Cook (CB) 2, Anderson (RB), Conley (RB)
Triples: McDonald (RB), Cook (CB)

STANDINGS

County Bank	5-1
Sawdusters	3-3
Fire Department	2-4
Royal Blue	2-4

Washington Little League

Mustangers and Flashers saw a lot of runs cross the plate; but unfortunately, the runs were for the other team. Charge-A-Checks battered Flashes 16-5 and Lumberjacks unloaded the timber in a 20-5 win over the Mustangers in the Washington Little League, Wednesday evening.

Keith Eckle and Greg Bentley led the hitting attack for Charge-A-Checks. Eckles collected a double and a triple, while Bentley cracked a home run. Both teams had 10 hits.

Lumberjacks unloaded a 16-hit barrage on the Mustangers. Rusty Alspaugh doubled twice and Tom Shields homered for the winners.

In the Minor League games, K of C fell to the Elks 13-9 and Roller Haven shutout Junior Firemen 23-0 on a no-hitter by Craig Jones.

K of C's Tim Redman tossed a two-hitter, but walks proved to be a major factor in the defeat. Redman gave up 10 bases on balls.

Not only did Jones toss a no-hitter, but he also led the hitting attack with a pair of triples. Jones walked three batters and struck out 12.

MAJOR LEAGUE

								R	H	E
Mustangers	0	1	0	1	3	0		5	5	3
Lumberjacks	6	7	2	5	0	0		20	16	0

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Terrell (M)	4	20	17	15	7	5
Leaverton (M)	1	0	0	1	2	2
Alspaugh (L)	5	5	3	5	3	9
Coe (L)	1	0	0	0	1	1
Herman (L)	1	0	0	0	2	3

Doubles: Craig (M), McKinney (M), Alspaugh (L) 2, Yarger (L), Herman (L)
Home Runs: Shields (L)

								R	H	E
Charge-A-Checks	5	3	4	3	1	0		16	10	2
Flashes	0	0	0	0	4	1		5	10	5

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Leisure (CAC)	6	5	5	8	5	7
Kingery (F)	1	7	7	2	4	0
Anderson (F)	4	9	5	8	4	2
Dugan (F)	1	0	0	0	0	3

Doubles: Johnson (CAC), Eckles (CAC), Bush (CAC)
Triples: Eckles (CAC)
Home Runs: Bentley (CAC)

								R	H	E
Roller Haven	1	7	2	7	6			23	5	1
Jr. Firemen	0	0	0	0	0			0	0	5

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Jones (RH)	5	0	0	0	3	12
Tillett (JF)	3	10	7	3	10	2
Wisecup (JF)	1	7	1	2	4	0
West (JF)	1	6	0	0	4	0
Tucket (JF)	0	1	0	0	1	0

Triples: Jones (RH) 2.

								R	H
K of C	2	0	2	3	0	2		9	2
Elks	3	5	1	2	2	x		13	3

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Craig (E)	6	9	4	3	2	7
Redman (KC)	6	13	8	2	10	6

Triples: Lloyd (KC)

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Court House defeats SCOL co-leaders 6-5

Hillsboro rally halted; Post 25 wins

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

What looked like an easy 6-1 victory for Post 25 and hurler Mark Johnson almost backfired in the seventh inning, as Hillsboro came up with four runs in a 6-5 cliffhanger on the Washington Senior High School diamond, Wednesday evening.

Nightmares of the two previous come-from-behind losses to Portsmouth in the late innings went through everyone's head in the seventh frame. All four of the Hillsboro runs came after there were two outs.

With two outs and Terry McCann on first by way of a single, Hillsboro's lead-off hitter, Keith Hill stepped up to the plate. Johnson had mastered Hill throughout the day; but this time, Hill slashed a single into left field to put runners on first and second. Randy Carle hit a sharp grounder to second baseman Mark Scherer and Scherer, electing to force out hill instead of throwing out Carle at first, lost the foot race to second, thus loading the bases. Larry Gibbs followed with a single to left and Bob Seeling doubled to the same field to bring in the four runs.

Determined to let Johnson finish the game, Manager Gary Dunn did not send anyone out to the bullpen to warm-up for relief. Fortunately, Dunn's confidence in Johnson paid off, as Dave Larimer hit a high and deep fly ball to rightfielder Pat McNaughton for the final out.

Except for the final inning, Johnson and his teammates kept the South Central Ohio League co-leaders at bay for most of the night. Backed by outstanding defensive plays by shortstop Steve Haines and Scherer, Johnson was tossing a five-hitter until Hillsboro exploded with four hits in the final inning. Johnson struck out four batters and walked two, as his pitching record is now 2-0 for the season.

Losing pitcher Jamie Burton yielded eight hits and only three of the six runs were earned. Burton struck out five and walked two batters.

Hillsboro had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning. With one out Carle singled to left and Gibbs walked. Seeling lined a single, which almost undressed Johnson on the mound, through the middle to score Hillsboro's lone run until the final frame.

In the bottom of the first, Washington Court House came up with two runs. Haines walked and stole his 13th base of the year to lead-off the stanza. McNaughton boomed a triple to right-center field, scoring Haines. Paul England slapped a single into left-center to allow Court House to take the lead.

Washington reached Burton and his teammates for four more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Randy Reiber reached first on an error and Tom Riley doubled to left center field, putting runners on second and third. Chris Shaper's single scored Reiber and Riley stopped at third. Haines followed with a single to left field and when left fielder Dennis Wharton let the ball go by, two runs scored and Haines pulled into second base. Haines stole third and scored on McNaughton's sacrifice fly to right field.

With the victory, Post 25 is now 3-4 in the SCOL standings, while Hillsboro falls to a 6-3 league record. In order to keep any type of title hopes alive, Court House must have a successful weekend when they travel to Greenfield on Saturday and host Chillicothe Post 757 on Sunday. Both days, the teams will be playing 2 p.m. doubleheaders.

Hillsboro	POS	AB	R	H
Hill	RF	4	1	1
Carle	CF	3	2	1
Gibbs	SS	3	1	1
Seeling	3B	4	0	2
Larimer	1B	4	0	0
Earley	C	3	0	0
Wharton	LF	2	0	1
Zink	PH	1	0	0
McCann	2B	3	1	2
Burton	P	2	0	1
Morris	PH	1	0	0
TOTALS		30	5	9

Post 25	POS	AB	R	H
Haines	SS	3	2	2
Scherer	2B	4	0	0
McNaughton	RF	2	1	2
Coppock	1B	2	0	1
England	C	3	0	1
Johnson	P	3	0	0
Reiber	LF	3	1	0
Riley	3B	3	1	1
Shaper	CF	3	1	1
TOTALS		26	6	8

				R	H	E
Hillsboro	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	9	3
Post 25	2	0	0	4	0	0	x	6	8	2

Doubles: Seeling (H), Coppock (W), Riley (W)
Triples: McNaughton (W)

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Burton (L)	6	8	6	3	5	2
Johnson (W)	7	9	5	5	4	2



ZEROING IN — Four six innings, Post 25 hurler Mark Johnson baffled the Hillsboro batters. Although Hillsboro scored four runs in the seventh inning, Washington Court House held on for a 6-5 victory. (Larry Watts Photo)

Crampton in title defense

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Fate," said Bruce Crampton, "has been different to me this year.

"Not unkind. Just different."

Crampton, the defending champion in the $170,000 American Golf Classic, came into this tournament a year ago as the game's leading money winner and holder of three titles for the season.

He went on to make this one his fourth victory of the year, finished the season with $274,000 in winnings and became the game's fifth $1 million career winner. It was, by far, the best season of his 17-year career.

He hasn't won this year. He hasn't even threatened very seriously. He ranks 23rd on the current money list with $54,000.

But the sturdily-built, 38-year-old Australian declines to offer a complaint.

"If I'm 23rd on the money list, then only 22 men in the world are playing better than I am. That's not too bad. The amount I won last year has been bettered by only one man in history. Only four men have won more for a career.

"I can't complain," he emphasized today before teeing off on the 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course in the first round of the 72-hole chase for a $34,000 first prize.

"Really, I haven't had a bad year. It might seem that way when compared with last year, but I'm reasonably well pleased with my play. I've made a few mistakes from time to time, but, truth to tell, I made a few mistakes last year, too.

"There has been no really big thing that has affected me," he said, "but a lot of little things have had their impact on me."

Among them is loneliness.

Crampton has long been noted as a loner. He doesn't often mix with the other players. He keeps to himself, to his business on the course and to his motel room. He usually eats alone.

And, for the first time in several years he's traveling alone. Son Jay has reached school age. Wife Joan is expecting their second child. They haven't been able to travel with him.

"It makes a very real, very big difference," Crampton said.

"I've found it more difficult to reach a peak."

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LARRY WATTS, SPORTS EDITOR

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I WOULD like to do Bookkeeping for small businesses and organizations in my home. I have 5 years experience with payroll, acct. payable, acct. receivable, general ledger, financial statement and taxes. I have done automotive Bookkeeping, and am a Notary Public. I also have references. Please call 335-3602. 162

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

REAL ESTATE
4A—For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399. 261tf

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. $110. month. $50 security deposit. Hunt's 437-7129. 164

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 106tf

HOUSE LOCATED in Sabina. Completely remodeled, carpeted 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, kitchen and dining combination, utility room, bath. $165.00 per month. Phone 513-584-2784 after 5 p.m. 167

5 ROOM HOUSE, 1 child acceptable & a 5 room double, adults. 335-0239 daytime. 164

FOR RENT - mobile home 2 bedroom furnished, $37.50 a week, $25.00 deposit, utilities paid, 1 child. 335-9382. 162

MOBILE HOME - furnished 2 bedrooms, adult married couple only. 335-0680. 160tf

MOBILE HOME SPACE - nice location, 3 miles out. Phone 335-7759. 152tf

REAL ESTATE
4B—For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

DOUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46 - 24x60. Buy at invoice by appointment only. 437-7129, Hunts. 108tf

MT. STERLING - 3 bedroom ranch, attached double garage, 1 and 1-3 acres, excellent location. Route 56 between I-71 and Mt. Sterling. Perfect condition. $33,000. Phone 869-2736. 167

FOR SALE - 5 room modern house, large utility room. Nice carport. Good location. 335-2604. 166

37 ACRE FARM

6 rooms & bath, good buildings, 33 acres tillable, immediate possession of land. Near New Holland. Call Bill Friece 495-5450 or Bob Lewis Realtors 335-1441.

Read the classifieds

OPPORTUNITIES

We are an Akron based high volume metal stamping plant currently in need of applicants to interview for the following skilled positions:

* FOREMAN - metal stamping (experienced)
* TOOL MAKERS
* SET UP MEN
* MAINTENANCE MAN

We offer excellent wages, benefits and steady employment for the selected applicant.

Please reply in confidence by letter or resume to:
BOX 62 IN CARE OF RECORD HERALD

HELP WANTED

Would you like to work in a clean A.C. plant? Would you like to work day shift only? We are presently accepting applications for factory employment. Previous experience in metal finishing (grinding, slice, buffing), light assembly, machine shop, or shipping may help you qualify. Steady work in a growing industry. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 70 Weil Way, Air Industrial Park, Wilmington. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

NEED ANYTHING DONE FOR AND AROUND THE HOUSE?
If we can't do it, no one can!
All work guaranteed.
Also — we do any type of hauling.
S&K CONSTRUCTION & PAINTING
226 S. Fayette 335-0102

REAL ESTATE

PLUCK THIS PLUM!

Attractive, ranch style home at the edge of Wash. C. H. on a big lot with fenced back yard. Neat as a pin with carpeted and hardwood floors, this 3 bedroom home features two lovely baths, semi-formal dining area off a modern kitchen, large family room and separate utility room connecting the attached garage. The low, $23,500 price is a buy on today's market so phone 335-2021 now to see it.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

BLOOMINGBURG
$$$INVESTMENT
PROPERTY$$$

This very attractive older home is well located on a corner lot at 86 Main Street with a commercial type garage on the back. The owners live in a big downstairs apartment and rent two others furnished, one up and one down. Their income figures from these rentals will surely stimulate your buying mood at an asking price of $18,900. Or, you may want to rent all three units for an even better income. Let us show you "how nice it is!" Phone 335-3711 or Gil Crouse at 335-1567 (Res.)

WILLIAM B Johnson REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

BUILDING SITE
ZONED R-1

Wanting to build your own home? Then we have the spot. Located in the city at the edge of town with all utilities. A large 81½ x 271 lot and situated among other proud home owners. The price? Only $4,500. Call 335-2210 today and see.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

OUT AND ALONE

Just listed this new four bedroom, one floor plan, all brick ranch style family residence located seven miles north of Washington C. H., on a little less than one acre of land with trees. Attached two car garage. One and a half baths, large kitchen with separate utility (big). Living room, dining room, of ample size. Electric heat. Drilled well. Septic system. Priced to sell only $45,000, or will consider trade in for city property. Call or see

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

JEFFERSONVILLE

9 room home, in excellent condition, 1½ baths, double oven, new carpeting, hot water heat, basement, separate garage, new 50 ft. TV tower, new chain link fence, large lot, 1.48 acres. A very good buy $21,300. Phone 1-513-675-2619.

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Jamestown, Ohio.

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Service Since 1941
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Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Blow-Proff-Bell Housing. Must pass N.H.R.A. inspection. For Ford 289. Phone 335-5739, C. Jones. 163

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0934. 262tf

WANTED TO BUY - standing hay. Call 335-5148. 164

WANTED TO RENT

NEW STORE manager in town needs house to rent. Good condition. Nice area. Phone 335-3895. 164

WANTED - GARAGE to rent, close to Market and Delaware. 335-4463. 166

WANTED TO rent, 2 or 3 bedroom modern home in country. 335-5525. 164

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DIRECT SALES distributor wanted. For interview: Write Mary Engle, Route 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio. 45322. 175

FARM PRODUCTS

REDWINE BROS.

HAVE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR FARM BUILDING NEEDS.

ASK US!
Ohio Farm Builders, Inc.
Cin. 513-825-4619 (Collect)

FOR SALE - registered quarter horse filly could show as pony, broke to lead. 426-6257. 165

FOR SALE - good selection Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 101tf

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 99tf

FOR SALE: Three milk cows. Phone 335-2112. 163

FORD BALER, mower & rake. $600 or trade for cattle. 335-9494. 163

1000 BUSHEL EAR corn. Call 335-0896 after 6 p.m. 163

FOR SALE - 12 acres of hay or share 50-50 with baller. 335-0627. 165

RED BRAND 16' Hog & cattle panels for sale - Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone 584-2132. 162

Baby Chicks, Special Sale on heavy mixed breeds. $18.00 a hundred. Hatching weekly. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. 446-2615.

FOR SALE - good mixed baled hay. South Solon, Route 1 Sedalia, 874-3182, Matt McDonald. 167

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC614-881-5733. 207tf

MERCHANDISE

SEWING MACHINES

Late Model, full size heavy duty, in nice walnut table, fully equipped to Zig-Zag, fancy stitch, applique & write names. Reduced to only $37.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558.

HOME AND BUSINESS BUILDING

On a 135 x 140 ft. lot. This very nice 3 bedroom modern home with a large living room, a full bath with shower, a neat kitchen with ample cabinets, ranger, washer and dryer, refrigerator and a metal cabinet. All carpeted, aluminum siding, new roof, aluminum storm doors and windows all in excellent condition. A new 26 x 26 ft. double door garage with door openers. A 30 x 50 business building being a grocery, persently leased to Oct. 8. 74. Fixtures to stay with store, an air conditioner, 21 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, a meat case, a milk and pop cooler, an adding machine and a cash register. To inspect Call Leo M. George, 335-6066.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

Hawaii starts campaign to boost poi's popularity

HONOLULU (AP)—Poi, the pasty Hawaiian food that tourists are encouraged to taste while their hosts gleefully await the usual polite "it's not too bad" reaction, may be headed for the endangered species list.

The production of taro, a plant whose uncooked turnip-like root is pounded into the gray-colored poi, has fallen off in Hawaii over the past several years. The state hopes to reverse the trend.

The Department of Planning and Economic Development has provided $33,000 for a campaign to promote the use of taro and poi in hopes of boosting production.

"If taro and poi disappear, we lose a historic institution and the tourist industry will lose a valuable promotion piece," said department official Arthur Kodama.

THERE WERE 165 taro farms which produced 9.6 million pounds on 480 acres in 1963, compared to 128 farms producing 9.02 million pounds on 455 acres in 1972, Kodama said.

The attributes of poi are hailed by nutritionists and physicians. It is highly nutritious, low in fat and has proved to be a lifesaver for infants allergic to milk and other foods.

Poi was the mainstay of the ancient Hawaiian diet and many mothers still swear by an evening "poi bottle" to avoid baby's predawn hunger. They day the poi swells in the stomach for hours.

A newcomer's reaction to the taste often depends on the age of the poi. Fresh poi is totally bland, causing a first-time eater to give it a "hmm-mm." After a couple of days, it sours and the reaction is then often expressed with a facial contortion and a refusal of seconds.

Kodama said the marketing and promotion campaign should be aimed at three groups—the local people, new residents and tourists.

LOCAL RESIDENTS should be told the nutritive value of taro and that it is healthful, not as fattening as rice and potatoes, and that it is nonallergenic. New recipes should be encouraged, such as mixing poi and taro with fruits to improve the taste, Kodama said.

MERCHANDISE

RAINBOW VACUUM cleaners, late model used, A-1 condition, many att. & shampooer. Cleans like new. Reduced to only $99.95 cash or term available. Phone 335-1558. 159tf

BALDWIN CONSOLE piano is being picked up in this area, beautiful walnut finish, immaculate condition. Save $400.00 - For more information call or write credit manager in care of Graves Piano and Organ, 383 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 - 228-2917. 163

HAMMOND SPINET organ being picked up in this area will sell for approx. ⅓ of its retail value. For more information call or write: Credit Mnager in care of Graves Piano and Organ, 383 E. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio 43215 - 228-2917. 163

ROUNDED CLAW-FOOTED table, ice box, victrola, slant top desk, cherry cupboards and chest, bowl and pitcher, trunks, maple dining room suite, furniture, miscellaneous items. Red Barn Antiques, New Martinsburg. Open weekends and holidays. 163

FOR SALE, 5 speed Banana seat bicycle. Excellent condition. 495-5191. 163

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

BABY FURNITURE rental from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

FOR SALE - portable baby crib. 335-7428. 163

FOR SALE - International Cub Cadet riding lawn mower, 12 h.p. hydrostatic with 48 in. mower plus 42 in. snow blade. 437-7142. 163

FOR SALE - Wardrobe excellent condition. Phone 335-1433. 163

PUBLIC AUCTION
Antique Guns, Swords and Collectors Items.
June 21, 7 p.m.
at the Holiday Inn, South Dayton, Ohio I-75 Exit 32.
Colts, Winchesters, Remingtons, Smith & Wessons, Kentuckys, Muskets, Carbines, Many Others.
R. Bullock Estate
ET. AL. Terms: Cash

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For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 piece Early American, new never used, save $200.00. Can finance also 30 inch gas range, used. 335-6689. 167

REMOVE CARPET paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 162

MERCHANDISE

VACUUM CLEANERS

Brand New 1974 Demonstrators. (Only a few available) Clean many types of carpet, with 5 att. & shampooer. ONLY $27.70 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558.

WASHER & DRYER $75.00, riding mower $200.00. Both good condition. 1225 E. Paint St. 162

WHITE 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. 335-1440. 162

FOR SALE - Wicker furniture. Painted rocker and 2 ft. round table with shelf $50.00. Phone 335-5992. 162

FOR SALE - Electric range used 6 months. Call 335-6327. 162

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 24 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

PETS

COLLIE PUP, tri color, female, $50. 335-3673. 162

Public Sales

Friday, June 21, 1974
Delbert Harper, Sr. 5:30 p.m. Table saw-jointer combination, set pipe setters, 8½" Black and Decker Saw Wood lathe. Carl Wilt, Auctioneer.

Saturday, June 22, 1974
GORDONS GROCERY Madison Mills on 3C highway, 10 Miles NE of Washington C.H. and 30 miles SW of Columbus. 10:00 A.M. Mrs. Doris Gordon, Administrix. Paul Winn Auctioneer.

Wednesday, June 26, 1974
WILMINGTON, OHIO 1931 American LaFrance Fire Truck. Sale to be held at Fire Department Building, 46 East Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 7:00 P.M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

Friday, June 28, 1974
ROBERT D. SCOTT Sale of household items, 140 John Deere and equipment. Four miles east of Jeffersonville, close to the Hays Road, at the intersection of State Route 734. Evening Sale. 5:30 P.M. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 29, 1974
MARJORIE DOYLE Household items. 914 Yeoman Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 12:30 P.M. Weade Miller Ralty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

— M —
INVESTMENT

2 story double with total of 11 rooms. Close to schools, and downtown area. This rental is in excellent condition with long standing tenants.

Don't wait to buy real estate —
Buy real estate and wait . . .

E.J. PLOTT AGENCY

125½ North Fayette Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Phone (614) 335-8464
Eve. 335-3927

They'll Do It Every Time

Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The Jolly Jills 4-H club held their Mother's Tea and seventh meeting in Bloomingburg Town Hall. Members and mothers were served punch and cookies. A song and flute concert was performed by several members and games were played by all.

Kellie Mick called the meeting to order. Pledges were led by Debbie Tice and devotions were given by Lori Barton. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Beth Barton. A treasury balance was reported by Lisa Campbell. "Clean Waters," a health report, was made by Janelle Meredith. Debbie McHolan's safety report was entitled: "Outdoor Cooking." A safety project of clearing a stop sign at Bloomingburg-New Holland and Washington-Waterloo Road of obstructing tree branches was discussed. A report will be made by the safety leader at the June 24 meeting to be held at Deer Creek Beach from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A picnic lunch prepared by the members and advisors, and swimming are planned.

Bridget Meredith, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS 4-H

The Happy Homemakers 4-H Club held their regular meeting in the Buena Vista Town Hall.

The Pledges were led by Vicki Patton and roll call was answered by giving your birthdate. The treasurer reported $42.85 in our club treasury. Other projects discussed were selling ice cream at the horse show and a tour of Candle-Lite factory in Leesburg.

The club sponsored three girls for the ESA Bike Ride at five cents per mile, and were happy to report each girl finished the twenty-mile course.

The Constitution Committee gave a report on the revisions they had made and the club approved them.

Troilee McNeal gave a demonstration on how to measure for and select a pattern. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mary Ann and Susan Wilson.

Jo-Retta Brown, reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS

Contributions to the Xenia Disaster Fund was the main concern of the Country Cousins 4-H Club when members met at the home of Lynne and Nancy Rapp. The members made donations to the fund, which will be given to the Xenia Extension Office to purchase materials and supplies for girls in 4-H. Vice president Dee Dee Lange conducted the meeting.

Elizabeth Cunningham told the importance of "Taking Care of Your Teeth" in her health report. She stressed using a soft bristled toothbrush.

Counterdose charts for overdoses of poisons were given to members when Cynthia Cunningham reported on "Poisons." These charts are to be pasted inside the medicine chests in the members homes.

A Nutrition Clinic was announced for Thursday at the Mahan Building at 7:30. Dee Dee Lange will be helping with this as a junior leader. Members were urged to attend.

"Modeling Tips" was the title of Elizabeth Cunningham's demonstration. She modeled the 4-H outfit which she made last year.

Following the meeting, a work session was held. Lynne and Nancy Rapp served refreshments.

Nancy Rapp, reporter

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H

A game of kick ball was played with great enthusiasm by members of the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club at the meeting held in the home of Cindy and Diane Davis.

President Cindy called the meeting to order with Pam Herdman leading the pledges. Each girl named her favorite color for roll call. A balance of $21.91 was reported in the club treasury and the secretary's report was read and approved.

Final plans were made for a "fun day" of swimming and a picnic to be held Thursday at Deer Creek Reservoir. The club treasury will pay for drinks and each is to bring a sack lunch.

Progress of projects was made and discussed by Mrs. Herdman and Mrs. Persinger., All projects should be at least half completed by the next meeting. Also, all officer books are due at the Extension Office on July 13.

Diane Davis reported how to enjoy the "Sun Season." She also distributed pamphlets concerning "My 4-H Food Record" which is to be completed and returned at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned with Cindy Davis demonstrating "Seam Finishes" and Julie Persinger demonstrated "How to Gather a Sleeve." Cookies and ice cream were served. The next meeting will be June 26 at the Herdman residence.

Kristin Herdman, reporter

ROLLING STITCHERS

The Rolling Stitchers 4-H Club held a meeting which was called to order by Teresa Keim. Cindy Sams led the Pledge of Allegiance and Judith Smith led the 4-H Pledge.

We set the date to go to Kings Island Aug. 1. Teresa made the motion for adjournment, seconded by Sandy Sams. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. June 18.

Judith Smith, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H

The Busy Bees 4-H Club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Campbell. The girls who are taking sewing projects brought their patterns and material, those taking cooking baked pie crust and two of the girls made whole pies.

Terri Vermillion, Lorraine Moore and Lori Holloway served refreshments.

Becky Merriman, reporter

In 1905 the first lighted ball slid down the pole atop what was then the new Times Building and the area became known as Times Square.

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

Sacrilege

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 6 4 3
♥ J 8 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 7 4 3
♦ J 2
♣ A Q 10 8

EAST
♠ K 5 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 8 6 3
♣ 9 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A K Q 10 9 6
♦ A K 7
♣ K J 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead - queen of spades.

In playing a hand it is surely right to make use of well-established principles. Their efficacy has been confirmed and promulgated by the very highest authorities, and they tend to be a good guide in most hands.

But — there's the rub — 'most' implies 'not always,' and the sound player must constantly be on guard for the exception that proves the rule.

Consider this deal where South failed in a frequently-encountered situation. He won the spade lead with the ace, played a low trump to the eight, and returned a club. East followed low, and South played the jack.

West took the queen and returned a trump. Declarer played the jack from dummy and led another club. This time the king lost to the ace and West returned a third trump. Eventually South lost a diamond and another club to go down one.

In effect, South was led astray by his holding of the K-J-x facing two small. Had he held the 4-3-2 of clubs, he would surely have made the contract. He would have led a club from his hand at trick two and later ruffed a club in dummy to nail down the contract.

It was the initial trump lead to dummy — to gain the illusory advantage of leading towards the K-J-x — that opened wide the door to defeat. It is true that in most hands, with such a club combination, a declarer would not dream of playing the king, jack or four towards dummy's 6-5.

But here, that is precisely what South should have done. Granted that such a play seems sacrilegious — it grossly violates the rule of leading towards strength instead of away from it — the fact remains that violating the rule insures the contract, while following it jeopardizes the contract.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Acne: A Common Condition

Acne is such a common condition in adolescents and young adults that its complicated components are usually overlooked.

Acne should not be considered a skin condition alone. Rather, is it a condition where the skin shows the evidence of hormone changes in the adolescent.

The female and male sex hormones that normally are in the blood of all people at all times may not be in proper balance during this period. As boys and girls reach maturity, this balance is stabilized.

Young girls have a small quantity of the male sex hormone, androgen, in their blood. Boys have a small amount of the female hormone, estrogen, in their blood.

When the leveling off and the balancing process is complete, acne, the skin symptom, begins to disappear.

With a better understanding of this cause of acne, treatment is directed at the underlying factors.

The psychological aspects of acne are very important. Whether or not emotional stress plays a role in the production of acne may be disputed. But there is no doubt about the fact that the psychological overtones of acne have deep significance.

The appearance of the skin creates embarrassment and may cause young people to avoid social contact.

Long after the skin becomes clear, the psychological impact may persist. Thus, a great deal of patience, kindness and understanding must go along with routine forms of treatment.

Proper skin hygiene and the avoidance of picking and squeezing of the pustules can prevent the scarring of the face that lingers after the acne is gone.

Concentrated use of antibiotics has been remarkably successful in the control of this recurring condition.

Hormones, taken by mouth and individually prescribed for each case, are of extreme value during the hormone balancing period of adolescence.

This difficult transitional period requires, along with medical treatment, parental patience and understanding.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... The kitchen toaster can be dangerous if children prod the bread with a metal fork while the current is on.

Slow-moving vehicles may be just as dangerous as speeding drivers.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"Mr. Parker, it seems that you have been saying 'Yes, Yes,' to quite a few 'No, Nos' on the dinner table."

PONYTAIL



"Donald, how about teaching me to surf...I think it would be a great way to meet BOYS!"

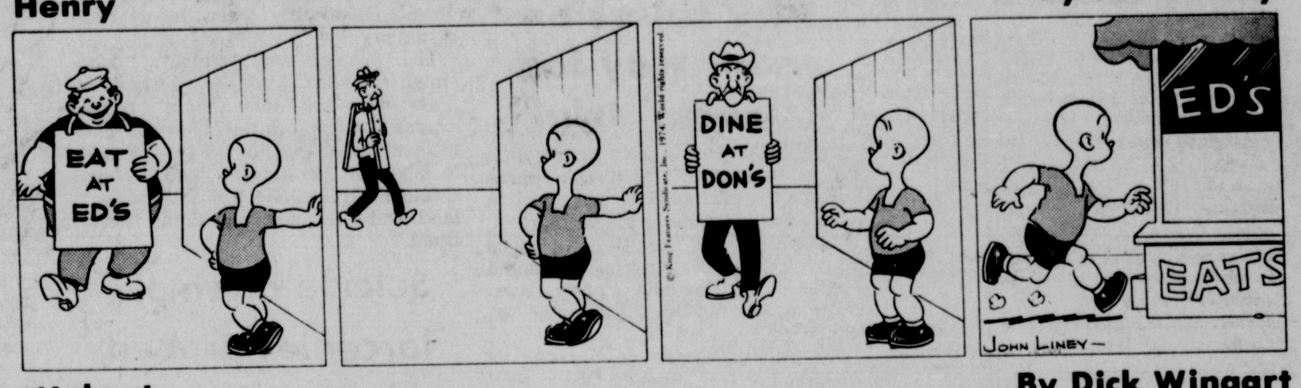
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Craft flips from trailer

Man's boating plans altered

A Columbus man's boating plans were considerably altered when his 1972 fiberglass model, equipped with a 150 horsepower Mercury motor, flipped off the trailer he was towing it with.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputies explained the car Lawrence Allen Hartman, 27, of Columbus, was towing his boat with, went off the right side of Ohio 207, one-tenth of a mile northwest of the Fayette-Pickaway county line, at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Hartman steered the car back onto the road and claimed the hitch broke loose and caused the boat to flip off the trailer and roll over twice before coming to rest in the bottom of a steep roadside ditch.

Deputies said Hartman's car was damaged slightly by the mishap and the boat, severely. There was no injury, nor citation issued.

Moderate damage was reported to a car driven by David A. Huffman, 34, Rt. 1, when it slid out of control on mud and water, three-tenths of a mile east of Washington-New Martinsburg Road, on Ghormley Road, at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies at the scene reported the car flipped over on its right side, but Huffman was not injured.

An accident at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday, involving cars driven by Robert M. Ernst, 21, of 124½ E. Circle Ave. and Francis L. Souther, 46, of 1213 Grace St., occurred in the intersection of the 800 block of S. North Street.

Ernst was cited by city police for not maintaining an assured clear distance ahead and moderate damage was incurred by both autos.

A hit-skip accident involving a car owned by David Loudner, 234 W. Kennedy Ave., occurred while it was parked in front of Burke's Monument Co., corner of East and S. Fayette streets, from 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Loudner's car incurred a scratched rear fender.

4-H camp deadline scheduled Friday

The due date for applications to the 4-H Junior Camp July 1-6 at Camp Clifton is Friday, June 21. Applications should be turned in to the county extension office, 319 S. Fayette St.

Junior Camp promises to be an exciting week for those 4-H members who have just completed classes in fifth through eighth grades. Some highlights of the camp include a July 4th carnival, hikes and special interest classes. There will be early morning cookouts, evening swims, an art show, water olympics and organized competition in basketball, volley ball, softball, horseshoes, and archery.

The youngsters will have a chance to meet new friends and live in cabins with nine or ten other 4-H'ers. A special feature of camp this year are special interest classes selected by the camper. The classes, ranging from fishing to publishing the camp newspaper, give each camper a chance to specialize in some activity.

In each cabin, an older 4-H member will serve as counselor. In addition, three County Extension Agents, Jack Sommers, Gladys Kirk and John Gruber, will be on hand to direct the activities. Also assisting with the program are the members of the Camp Clifton staff and the camp nurse.

The cost for a week at the Junior 4-H Camp is $21. Fees should accompany the camp application. Applications are accepted on a first come-first serve basis.

For more information contact the county extension office at 335-1150 or stop in at the office.

3rd suspect being sought for holdup

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — A hearing was scheduled today for two men charged in a $35,000 armed robbery at a Second National Bank branch in Ashland and police continued to seek a third suspect.

James R. Dunlap, 31, and William F. Jacobs, 38, both of Ashland, were apprehended after the robbery Wednesday evening, according to Thomas W. Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI Louisville office.

A third man took a hostage after the holdup, forcing him to drive to the Circleville-Chillicothe area of Ohio before releasing him unharmed. State Police said the hostage drove back to Ashland in his own truck.

The third suspect was still at large early today, State Police at Ashland said.

Dunlap and Jacobs, charged with violations of the federal bank robbery statutes, were to appear today before U.S. Magistrate George Stavros in Ashland.

G.B. Johnson Sr., president of the bank, said it was the first robbery in the 90 year history of the bank.

No one was injured, though two customers were in the bank when the armed men entered.

The robbers ordered bank employes to move away from all alarms, threatening to kill anyone who touched an alarm. They then ordered tellers to empty the cash drawers and left with the money. The vault was not entered.

Jury selection under way for inmates' trial

CHILLICOTHE — Jury selection is still underway for the trial of three Lucasville penitentiary inmates in Ross County Common Pleas Court.

Judge J. Donald Ratcliff has ordered tight security for the trial of Donald Nickerson, 45, Vandalia, Robert Laws, 27, Columbus and David Pilkington, 29, Olmstead.

The three were captured in Washington C.H. shortly after they overpowered a Franklin County Sheriff's deputy while being transported from the penitentiary to Columbus, March 27. A fourth convict, Doyle Manning, 35, Indianapolis, Ind., was killed in an exchange of gunfire with a Washington C.H. police officer.

All three face charges of kidnapping, escaping custody and trespassing.

Ohio ranks lowest in terms of tax burden placed on industry and per capita taxes paid by individuals compared with 31 major industrial states, according to an independent study conducted for the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Indian Creek ditch project to be reduced

Weighing objections voiced at a public hearing Tuesday afternoon, the Fayette County Board of Commissioners have continued the matter of the Indian Creek ditch project until 2 p.m. July 29. More than 30 area residents were present at the meeting.

During the course of the hearing, the commissioners felt that the benefits of some of the work connected with the project did not justify the cost. Therefore, the county engineer has been asked to prepare new estimates for the project, which has been scaled down considerably, when the hearing resumes.

The project had originally been slated for work from land owned by Mary Mark and Mary Sollars through Wayne Township to the DT&I railroad in Good Hope. This has been condensed to begin on the Braden land, extend through Parrett, Shepard and Herbert land, and to terminate at Camp Grove Road.

Suicide attempt, larcenies probed by law officers

An attempted suicide and a larceny involving fishing equipment are being investigated by Washington C.H. police officers today. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department in probing a theft at Waters Supply Co., which occurred earlier in the week.

A young Washington C.H. woman attempted suicide by taking barbituates at 4 p.m. Wednesday. She was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was admitted as a patient and is presently reported in satisfactory condition.

Police stated the woman had been despondent for several days.

Two fishing rods and two reels valued at $35, were taken from the back porch of the Virgil Bentley residence, 626 Yeoman St., sometime between Sunday evening and Tuesday evening, police reported.

The theft of two heavy chains and a rachet-type boomer were taken from the rear of a trailer owned by Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette St., sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported.

The stolen property was valued at $42 and investigation is continuing.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jennifer Thomas, 1604 Hutchinson-Yeoman Rd., surgical.
Joseph Tolle Jr., 9008 Cross Rd., surgical.
Donald Moore, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Robert L. Combs, 1011 S. Main St., medical.
Mrs. John Lyons, Jamestown, surgical.
Mrs. Anna Newland, Sabina, medical.
Harold Glass, 2236 Ohio 41-SW, medical.
Lester Coy, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Arnold Wehner, Rt. 2, medical.
Eugene Mullins, 3150 White Rd. SE, medical.
Mrs. Robert Robbins, 234 Kennedy Ave., surgical.
Claude (Ted) Barrett, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.
Kenneth Clay, Stow, medical.
Matthew Wood, Rt. 3, medical.
Mrs. Ruth Richards, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.
Mrs. Walter Matson, 130 Laurel Rd., medical.

DISMISSALS

Victor Hart Sr., Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Bernice Rumer, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Charles Goolsby, 6240 Miami Trace Rd., medical.
Mrs. Eva Thornton, 313 N. Fayette St., medical.
Miss Bonnie Shoemaker, 819 Washington Ave., medical.
Mrs. Mina Morris, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Eleanor Layne, Washington Manor Court, medical.
Mrs. Mary McConnaughey, 609 Comfort Lane, medical.
Michael Anders, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.
Mark Anders, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.
Harry Seaman, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.
Mrs. Marion Rife, 207 N. Hinde St., surgical.
George Balzer, 612 W. Oakland Ave., medical.
Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., medical.
Mrs. Jon Carnes, Rt. 2, Frankfort, surgical.
Joseph C. Senart, Euclid, surgical.
Donald Anders, 1123 S. Main St., surgical.
Mrs. Claude Haley, 730 John St., surgical.
Mrs. Homer Cyrus, 430 W. Elm St., medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant, San Diego, Calif., a girl, Solatar, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, at 12:59 p.m. Wednesday, Balboa Navy Hospital, San Diego. The grandparents are Mrs. Florence Bridwell, of Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett, Lovell, Wyoming.

EMERGENCIES

Tony Elzey Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elzey, 504 Broadway, caught right foot on blade of lawn mower. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

David Eisenhower's grandfather dies

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Percy W. Thompson, maternal grandfather of David Eisenhower, is dead at the age of 75.

Thompson, a retired Army colonel, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration hospital here.

BANG-UP BARGAINS
at Risch Drug Stores . . .

Gillette All-Star Special!
Gillette Platinum-Plus 5's A $1.10 VALUE 68c
Gillette TRAC II 5's A $1.10 VALUE 79¢
Gillette Techmatic Adjustable Band 5's A $1.10 VALUE 68c

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF
ANACIN 100's A $1.67 VALUE $1.19

MODESS feminine napkins 12's
• SUPER
• REGULAR
A 75c VALUE 49c

SUPER POLI-GRIP EXTRA HOLDING FORMULA DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM
large size
A $1.09 VALUE 79c

Johnson's no more tangles 7 ounce
A $1.39 VALUE 86c

Johnson's baby shampoo 11 ounce
baby oil 16 ounce
A $1.99 VALUE $1.19

BRECK SHAMPOO 7 ounce
• regular
• dry
• oily
A $1.25 VALUE 75c

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13 ounce
• regular
• extra
• hold
A $1.20 VALUE 75c

Westab envelopes
6 1/2" x 3 5/8"
yours for 9c

We Fill All Prescriptions
Welfare - Industrial
Aid for aged - A.D.C.

Risch DRUG STORES
RISCH PHARMACY, 24 W. Main St., Logan, Ohio
RISCH PHARMACY, Main & Maple Sts., Lancaster, Ohio
RISCH PHARMACY, 533 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, Ohio
RISCH PHARMACY, 803 W. Fair Ave., Lancaster, Ohio
RISCH PHARMACY, 202 E. Court, Washington C.H., Ohio
RISCH PHARMACY, 1274 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

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Howard Knutson Larry Lehman Jerry Newman

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thundershowers tonight and thundershowers likely Friday. Highs today and Friday in the upper 70s to the mid 80s, lows tonight around 70.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 161 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, June 20, 1974



MOBILE HOME — This apartment building which formerly stood on Draper Street, at the site of the new Kroger complex, is on its way to a new site at the intersection of Post Road and CCC Highway-E. The truck and home, escorted by police traveled through town via Market Street and Columbus Avenue.

Residence relocated from Kroger site

Dwelling becomes 'mobile home'

The tedious task of moving a two-family dwelling through Washington C. H. was accomplished by a Reynoldsburg firm early Thursday.

The W.A. Gurtler and Sons Co., of Reynoldsburg, successfully relocated a brick two-family residence from the Kroger Co.-Super-X drug store construction site at the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Draper Street.

The Reynoldsburg building movers, after completing preliminary chores and removing the dwelling from its foundation, pulled out onto Draper Street at 1:45 a.m. Thursday, during the minimal traffic hours.

The residence was formerly located at 220 and 222 Draper Street.

THE MOVING company reached the intersection of E. Market Street and Columbus Avenue shortly before 5 a.m. Thursday, but transporting the house through the city could not be accomplished until 9 a.m. when members of the Washington C. H. Police Department escorted the movers to the corporation limit on Columbus Avenue and was met by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, the Ohio Highway Patrol and workers from the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County.

The dwelling will be relocated at the intersection of CCC Highway-E and Post Road, about seven miles east of Washington C. H.

Norman Schiering, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., is the owner of the relocated property. He purchased the dwelling from the Breyfogle Construction Co., of Columbus, which is handling the construction of the $6 million Kroger Co. complex between E. Court and Draper streets along Clinton Avenue.

The double residence was 33 feet wide and weighed approximately 55 tons. The weight of the brick home was even distributed over a series of dual wheels which prevented damage to streets.

City inspector Glenn Tatman complimented the Reynoldsburg firm on its efficiency in moving the residence. He said the operation was "very smooth" and there was no damage to city streets, power lines or street lights in the process.

The former Orland Hays property, located at 530 Clinton Ave., will be moved within the next 10 days over the same route by the Reynoldsburg company.

Leaders hear of Mideast trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will brief congressional leaders and his Cabinet on his 10-day Middle East journey before leaving for a weekend of preparation for his next diplomatic mission.

The President planned sessions today with the bipartisan leadership of the Senate and House, to fill them in on his meetings in Egypt, Saudia Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan and on the upcoming NATO talks in Brussels and the Soviet summit.

He also was meeting with the Cabinet and the National Security Council about the Moscow trip before leaving for his Camp David, Md., retreat for the weekend.

Nixon leaves Tuesday for Brussels and Moscow.

Nixon returned from the Middle East Wednesday afternoon, landing at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland where he was met by daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower's husband, David.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, and several Cabinet members were among several hundred persons greeting him as his helicopter landed on the south lawn of the White House from Andrews.

In a 15-minute ceremony, Nixon said "a profound and lasting change has taken place" in the Middle East.

"Where there was no hope for peace, there now is hope. Where there was hostility for the United States, there now is friendship," he said.

White House spokesmen estimated that 7 million persons turned out for Nixon on the 14,775-mile journey.

Nixon on Tuesday held a nearly two-hour talk with Portugal's new president, Gen. Antonio de Spinola, in the Azores, where he spent the night before departing for Washington Wednesday.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, said the President was encouraged by his personal diplomacy.

He said the five Middle East leaders with whom Nixon met promised to make concerted efforts to negotiate a settlement to that region's problems.

Haig said, "We achieved all the objectives set forth," and listed them as:

—Strengthening new relationships with Arab states;

—Establishing a new relationship and assuring all parties that this would not be at the expense of long-standing relationships, and,

—Demonstrating a "willingness to assist in the search for a long-term solution" to past divisions.

Haig, asked if any secret commitments were made, replied: "No, I

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Lottery ticket sale delay seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Ohio Lottery Commission threatened to resign following a deadlock with the state auditor's office over cash awards for lottery winners at a meeting Wednesday.

"There's a strong possibility that Ohio could end up in two weeks without a lottery commission," said Commissioner Louis Goldman of Dayton after a stormy session in Cleveland.

"I do not wish to continue to be a member of the commission unless some of these obstacles are removed," Commissioner Bernice MacKenzie of Canton said.

Initial lottery ticket sales could be delayed by three weeks if the commission is required to change its methods of paying prizes, said John Kirkland Jr., director of the lottery, following the meeting.

Thomas E. Ferguson, deputy state auditor, told the commissioners that they must cancel their plan to let ticket sales agents pay $20 winners immediately in cash.

Thomas E. Ferguson, deputy state auditor, told the commissioners during a stormy meeting Wednesday that they must cancel their plan to let ticket sales agents pay $20 winners immediately in cash.

Ferguson said under Ohio law his office must disburse all state funds by check and must make sure all disbursements are properly accounted for.

Commission Chairman David F. Leahy said he will try to see Gov. John J. Gilligan Monday about "some of the misunderstandings" that have developed with the auditor's office.

A commission spokesman said the day-long meeting with Ferguson was a heated one. "It's politics," he declared, referring to Ferguson's candidacy for state auditor.

The spokesman said Stephen Parisi of Cleveland, a special state counsel assigned to the commission, has been asked to get a ruling on the issues from the state attorney general's office by 4 p.m. Friday.

He said the commission had been told by Roy Newell, the state auditor's liaison man with the commission, "that it was all right to go ahead with the $20 prize payment by the agent to the winner."

Plates for ticket printing based on that plan already are at the printers, the spokesman said.

"We had programed everything that we were doing" to an Aug. 12 starting date, he added. "This has to mean everything's delayed."

He said other issues in dispute concerned the commission's plan to purchase cars and selection of the accounting firm of Haskin & Sells, which has set up accounting procedures for other state lotteries, to do the same thing in Ohio.

Ferguson was quoted as telling the commission there might be difficulty in paying vouchers for the accounting firm on grounds that firm's duties might overlap his own.

Iowa man escapes tornado 3rd time

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Herman Nagel has survived three tornadoes without a scratch. Does he believe someone is watching over him?

"Hell no!" he said Wednesday night. "I think somebody's got it in for me. It's getting closer every time."

Nagel's three-bedroom home was hit by one of two twisters that shattered a hundred homes and businesses in this Des Moines suburb of 10,000 Tuesday night, killing two and injuring 10.

The community was sealed off to sightseers Wednesday as cleanup work and efforts to restore utilities continued.

It was the second time Nagel's $25,000 brick home was struck. A twister tore off the roof in October 1966 as Nagel, his wife, Joy, and their three children huddled in the basement.

The house was left broken, scattered and riddled again Tuesday.

"It's a well-built home, rather, it was well built," Nagel said.

It cost $8,000 to repair the 1966 damage. But now, "everything from the floor up is completely gone except the cookware."

He said Tuesday's tornado was much worse. "And it hit almost identically to the first one."

"This is the third one I went through. The first was in Fargo, N.D., about 1956," he said.

Nagel said the sky "kind of put me on my guard. It was real pale green. That happened the first time too."

Gov. Robert D. Ray on Wednesday toured Ankeny and other Central Iowa communities that hit by the tornadoes, high winds and rain.

He declared three counties disaster areas and said he would ask President Nixon for federal assistance.

Ankeny Mayor O. J. Weigel asked for help to move watersoaked items in three schools he said received an estimated $3 million damage.

Because of Nagel's experience with funnel clouds, he says he knows when one is about to strike.

"My ears pop. Evidently it's the vacuum created by the tornado. It's kind of a warning system. But I hope we don't have to rely on that, because you don't have much time after the pop. The tornado is right there."

The Nagels now have four children, ages 7 to 11, all asleep when his ears popped.

"That meant head for cover. I don't know if I threw the kids downstairs or pushed them. But luck was with us."

"Something went through the picture window in the living room moments after we passed it. It made a hole in the opposite wall.

"We made it downstairs in time, thank God." There the family waited out the storm, frightened, soaking wet, praying.

Nagel, an employe of the John Deere Des Moines Works, said, "It's like a bad dream. It can't happen twice, but it did."

But he's thankful. "Homes you can always rebuild."

Impeachment probers ponder tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's tax returns are coming before the House impeachment inquiry, with investigators especially interested in a $576,000 deduction he claimed for vice presidential papers given to the government.

The Judiciary Committee today begins trying to determine whether there was any fraud in the preparation of a deed for the gift, which was not signed and delivered until after a law authorizing such deductions had been repealed.

The deductions, spread over the years 1969-72, since have been disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service, which assessed Nixon $432,787 in back taxes. A similar conclusion was reached by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, but neither investigation dealt with the question of fraud.

The Judiciary Committee also is examining Nixon's personal finances to see if any government or election campaign funds were converted to his personal use.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., pushing to complete the presentation of all impeachment evidence this week, has allotted only one day for the tax and finances presentation. He hopes to wind up the inquiry Friday with a study of the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70.

There were these related developments on Wednesday:

—Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended the original Watergate investigation in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Petersen accused Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of being unfair in implying that political considerations influenced the original investigation.

—The Senate Watergate Committee announced it would make no further efforts to question Nixon's two brothers or close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. The committee goes out of existence on June 28.

—A federal appeals court agreed to review an order that a White House tape section dealing with political use of the Internal Revenue Service must be turned over to a Watergate grand jury. Nixon had appealed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order.

The House Judiciary Committee finished with Watergate Wednesday, including the latest developments in special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's

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Congress reserves own 'privileges'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bit of Senate routine, a minor resolution handled without debate or dissent—but the issue behind that formality is one of the central controversies in the Watergate case.

The issue is the privilege of one branch of the government to withhold something sought by another branch. President Nixon is not alone in asserting that prerogative.

Congress reserves that privilege for itself, and while it normally grants requests from the courts, it maintains the right to withhold material when it chooses.

That is the congressional equivalent of the executive privilege Nixon is invoking in his battle to withhold White House tape recordings and documents sought by the courts and House impeachment investigators.

The resolution before the Senate the other day authorized a Senate Judiciary Committee aide to give a federal court evidence about the panel's rules of procedure.

In doing so, it restated the doctrine of control over Senate documents and over the testimony of senators or aides about legislative business:

"... By the privileges of the Senate of the United States, no evidence under the control and in the possession of the Senate of the United States can, by the mandate of process of the ordinary courts of justice, be taken from such control or possession but by its permission."

The requirement that the Senate decide whether to yield materials to outsiders is written into its rules, and covers employes as well as senators. The House reserves similar prerogatives.

Nixon is arguing that he is entitled to the same discretion over White House documents and tapes, on grounds of executive privilege. That is a key part of his argument against subpoenas from the federal courts and the House Judiciary Committee.

There are differences. Executive privilege is an implied power based on precedent, not on law. Congress has something in writing.

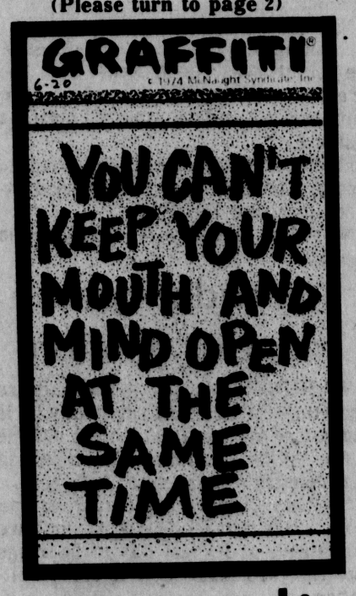
The Constitution says its members "shall not be questioned in any other place" for speech or debate on the floor. The Supreme Court has held that this covers aides as well as members in legitimate activities that are part of the legislative process.

Coffee Break . .

THE WARNING siren is slated for another test at noon Friday. . . The siren, which is mounted atop the Courthouse, will be tested four times each year, according to Washington C. H. Fire Chief Joe Denen. . . The tests will be scheduled for the first day of each new season, the chief said. . .

TICKETS for the Lewis Brothers Circus are available from a number of area merchants. . .

The circus will visit Washington C.H. Saturday with shows at 6 and 8 p.m. at the senior high school grounds. . . Tickets purchased in advance are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. . . They may be obtained at Craig's, Pizza Hut, the concession stand at the city pool, the Fayette County Bank in Jeffersonville, Kirk's Furniture in New Holland, or from any Jaycee. . .



Big boom in beer can hats hikes sales of other items

HONOLULU (AP) — Many wives here are encouraging their husbands to drink a greater variety of beer, but with a stern warning: "Don't bend the can."

Armed with scissors, paper punches and crochet needles, the creative women are caught in a current fad—beer can hats.

Enviromentalists are pleased because fewer discarded cans are winding up along the roadways, and the beer companies are happy, being the beneficiaries of the free advertising.

Holding up their side of the operation, husbands are downing brands of beer they don't usually prefer, just to provide a desired can design.

Referring to one brand, a husband said, "I wouldn't drink the stuff. I poured out the entire six-pack, so my wife could have the cans."

Teetotalers also are getting into the act, making their hats out of soft drink cans.

The brand name and design on the cans are cut out in sections, edged with a line of holes and used as panels in a wide variety of caps, hats and visors crocheted with yarn.

Square or rectangular sections are joined to form the crown on some hats. Crescent shapes form the bill and rounded triangular shapes form the crown on baseball or golf style caps.

Supermarkets here are stocking special stands with skeins of yarn in a variety of colors to meet the demand. And singlehole, hand-held paper punches have shown up on drug store counters.

One local enterprise is selling a brochure, including patterns and instructions for the hats, for 50 cents.

Getting the top off a soft aluminium can is done easily by placing it sideways in an electric can opener, but trying that on a heavier stainless steel can may strip the gears.

Heavy gloves are advised when using a knife or handheld can opener to remove the top, reports a husband sporting a bandaged thumb.

Israelis hit refugee camps

By The Associated Press

Israeli planes bombed and rocketed five Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon today, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said. Unofficial reports said at least 40 persons were killed or wounded.

The Lebanese government issued radio appeals for "urgent blood donations of all types."

It was the third day of Israeli air attacks in delayed retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla raid a week ago on the Shamir kibbutz, in which three women were killed. The retaliatory raids had been delayed until President Nixon left the Middle East.

The Israeli command claimed that the targets hit today "were definitely identified as military installations of the terrorist organization."

But Associated Press reporter Nabih Basho reported from Sidon, the ancient Mediterranean port 25 miles south of Beirut, that the Israeli bombs and rockets hit one refugee camp in Sidon and three in the Biblical town of Tyre, 50 miles south of the Lebanese capital.

The camps have a total population of 44,000 refugees registered with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. Reporting by telephone from Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city, Basho said the Israeli planes came over in pairs at 11:30 a.m. to attack the Ein el Hilweh camp on the southern edge of the city.

Telephone reports from Tyre said the town's three camps were on fire, he said.

During another call 45 minutes later, Basho suddenly shouted: "My God, this place is shaking. They're back again. Hang up, I have to take shelter."

Ten minutes later he reported the Sidon camp had been hit again.

Local authorities in Sidon reported at least 25 persons were killed or wounded in the first attack on Ein el Hilweh, and Sidon hospitals reported at least 15 more in the second strike.

Lebanese antiaircraft guns in both Sidon and Tyre opened up on the raiders, and there was antiaircraft fire from the Sidon refugee camp also. But an Israeli communique said all planes returned safely.

The guerrillas, who administer the refugee camps in Lebanon independent of the Lebanese government, cordoned off Ein el Hilweh immediately after the first raid. Newsmen and photographers were turned back as ambulances raced in and out.

Israeli military sources said the raids, which began Tuesday just as Nixon was leaving the Middle East, were to wipe out guerrilla training bases and headquarters and disrupt plans for new terrorist attacks on Israeli settlements.

Beirut newspapers reported 50 guerrillas were killed and 60 were wounded in the raids. But WAFA, the Palestinian news agency, said this was "fantastically exaggerated" and the toll was four or five Palestinians injured.

Earlier the Lebanese government had reported one Palestinian killed.

Deaths, Funerals

John Cummins Jr.

John (Jack) Cummins Jr., 49, of 423 Wilson St., died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient one year. He had been seriously ill for three months.

Mr. Cummins, a carpenter with Union Local No. 220, of Columbus, was a World War II veteran, having served in the infantry, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was born in Fayette County, and had spent his entire life here.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Louise Keaton Cummins; a daughter, Mrs. Greg (Ronna Thayline) Sowders, 1019 Rawlings St.; a son, Robert Thane Cummins, of Sabina; three grandchildren; one brother, Ralph Cummins, 874 Jamison Rd.; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Dowler, 858 Jamison Rd., and Mrs. William (Pauline) Slavens, 1028 E. Temple St.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kline, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Karl Wolfe

WARREN — Mrs. Gladys Huff Wolfe, 62, Rt. 1, Dorset, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at her residence. She was a native of Leesburg.

A graduate of Leesburg High School, Mrs. Wolfe has resided near Warren for the past 35 years, where she has raised 13 foster children during the past 13 years. She enjoyed crocheting and embroidery and attended Leon Methodist Church where she was active in the ladies aid society.

She is survived by her husband, Karl; a son, Karl Jr., at home; a daughter, Miss Janice Wolfe, of Niles; two foster children, Bill White and Jim Eckenrod, at home; two brothers, George Huff, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Rufus Huff, of Leesburg; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Mildred) Newbrey, Blanchester.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Karl W. Hall Funeral Home, in Warren. Burial will be in Champion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

MRS. WINFIELD PAYTON — Services for Mrs. Edith Belle Payton, 65, wife of Winfield Payton, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. George A. Fry officiating. Mrs. Payton died Sunday.

The choir of the United Brethren in Christ Church in Springfield sang two hymns. Pallbearers for burial in Point Township Cemetery near London were Thomas Payton, Larry Scott, Harold Bondurant, Eddie Shadley, Jim Frye and Robert Baughn.

MRS. HANNAH J. FLEE — Services for Mrs. Hannah J. Flee, 92, of 719 Rawlings St., were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Flee, the widow of Harley Flee, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Milbourne and Stanley Flee, Earl Haggard, Verdie Butcher, Paul Myers and James Koon.

Impeachment

(Continued from page 1)

running battle with the White House over presidential tapes.

The Watergate presentation, lasting almost six weeks, left some committee members convinced a cover-up still is continuing.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said a consistent pattern of opposition to Watergate investigations on the part of the White House has been established.

"He (Nixon) thwarted the FBI investigation, he limited the special prosecutor and he has defied the Judiciary Committee," said Fish.

He said Wednesday's presentation of Jaworski's problems with the White House had a strong impact on the case:

"It makes it worse. Here Jaworski came in with more authority and independence than former prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the very next thing you find is the White House telling him he can't have any more evidence, that he's got enough."

The conclusion of the presentation of evidence this week will leave the committee a long way from completing its job of recommending to the House whether grounds exist to impeach Nixon.

At meetings next week it will have to decide on calling witnesses, public release of evidence and the nature of the defense Nixon's lawyers will be allowed to present.

It then must go over the vast amount of evidence collected and try to fit it to specific articles of impeachment.

Most of the remaining questions involve party positions, which could increase the polarization on the committee that appears to be developing as voting on impeachment nears.

Wastewater money sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said today it has asked for $5 million in federal grants for 23 Ohio wastewater treatment plant construction projects.

Director Ira L. Whitman said 12 of the projects did not receive full federal funding because of a technicality in the new federal water pollution control law, while 11 suffered because inflation hiked construction costs above what was expected.

Offices receive sorghum program

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sending to state and county offices this week new price support rates which will be in effect for the 1974 sorghum grain crop, called milo or maize by most farmers who produce it.

Although the local loan rates will vary geographically according to transportation charges and distance to terminal and export markets, the supports will be adjusted to reflect a national rate of $1.88 per 100 pounds.

The 1974 average, set last year by Congress in writing new farm legislation, represents an increase from the 1973 milo price support of $1.79 per hundredweight.

Farmers who have signed up in the government's 1974 feed grain program will be eligible for price supports and also the target-price feature introduced in the new farm law. The target for milo this year is $2.34 per hundredweight.

The target price mechanism also applies to wheat, corn, barley and cotton with each of those crops having different levels of price supports and target guarantees.

For milo, the target price comes into play if the average market price during the first five months of the marketing year beginning next Oct. 1 falls below the $2.34 target level. If that happens, government payments will be made to make up the gap.

The price support loan rate — $1.88 per hundredweight — serves as a further floor but can be obtained by participating farmers for all of their 1974 production while the target guarantee only will be for grain produced from allotted acres.

Feed grain allotments — a misnomer since they do not restrict plantings this year — are the acreages determined necessary to produce enough corn, sorghum and barley for U.S. domestic and export demand. Any additional grain produced by a farmer is eligible only for the price support loan. Or it can be sold on the cash market.

As in the case of wheat and corn, cash market prices of milo have been much higher than either the 1974 price support loan rate or the target level, meaning that as of now no government payments appear likely or that farmers will swarm into county offices to seek price support loans.

But milo, often called the corn of the Great Plains, is priced generally lower in relation to corn. Thus, as farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas wind up planting milo this month, prices they will get for the crop at harvest next fall depend greatly on how the 1974 corn crop behaves.

No danger in atom pacts, solons told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are assuring Congress that President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt and Israel could not lead to nuclear weapons in the Middle East.

The statements came from State Department and Atomic Energy Commission officials Wednesday as Nixon prepared to report to congressional leaders today on his Middle East trip.

Nixon has proposed providing nuclear fuel and facilities to Egypt and Israel for power production. But some congressmen have expressed fears the two countries could use U.S. materials to develop nuclear weapons.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., introduced an amendment Wednesday to bar any transfer of U.S. nuclear facilities to another country unless both houses of Congress approve.

The amendment would be retroactive to June 1 and thus would cover the proposed agreements with Egypt and Israel.

Proxmire won immediate support from Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Meanwhile, a State Department official told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that transfer of nuclear power plants and fuels to Egypt and Israel will be accompanied by rigid safeguards against diversion to weapons.

Sidney Sober, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said the International Atomic Energy Agency would administer safeguards, including periodic inspections.

In addition, he said, "We also have in mind special bilateral provisions."

The specifics of the safeguard provisions have not been worked out.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the United States said that before the United States signs any agreement,

"We will very carefully consider any necessary controls on such things as the storage of materials, the reprocessing of used fuel and the fabrication of fuel elements."

Oceans meet under way

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Representatives of all but two of the world's nations begin a conference today to continue work on a new system of law for 70 per cent of the earth's surface, the oceans.

Five thousand delegates and official observers are attending the third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. Conference president H.S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka said he was doubtful a comprehensive treaty could be completed at the 2½-month meeting.

"There is so much to do, so little time, and many nations are participating for the first time so they want to express their views," he said.

Only the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan and North Vietnam are not participating. Taiwan was not invited in deference to the Chinese Communist government, and North Vietnam refused to attend because the Viet Cong was excluded.

Previous conferences were held in 1958 and 1960 on a smaller scale and failed to reach significant accords. But the importance of the seas and their resources to the world's exploding population, the rivalries of nations to benefit from those resources and the grave threat from pollution of various kinds added an urgency to this conference that was missing earlier.

The agenda has 100 separate matters, including territorial sea limits, offshore exploration and development of resources and marine pollution.

Another conference has been scheduled tentatively next year in Vienna, but there is some agreement that positive steps can be taken now to set new agreed limits of national sovereignties over coastal waters.

The traditional three-mile limit already has been replaced by many countries. Rather than continue the practice of every country declaring its own territorial limits—several Latin American nations claim 200 miles—a universal 12-mile limit is proposed.

Mideast trip

(Continued from page 1)

don't think so. Let's leave it there. There was fairly explicit reporting on the substance of each of the discussions. Exchanges with all the leaders were very detailed and very complete."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the European trip probably would last 10 days, with the Brussels talks planned for June 26 and the Moscow sessions beginning June 27.

He said the President was "not overly tired, but he feels the miles and the hours" of the Middle East venture.

During the Spinola-Nixon talk, the Portuguese leader who took power in a military coup eight weeks ago won a promise of United States economic aid.

Blaze guts big plant at Delaware

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Explosions and fire destroyed two-thirds of the Pennwalt Corp. plant in an industrial area at the southwest edge of Delaware early today.

About 100 firemen and a dozen pieces of equipment from Delaware and four neighboring departments were called to fight the blaze.

The first alarm was sounded by an automatic alarm system about 4:30 a.m. and firemen heard two explosions seconds later as they prepared to leave for the plant, according to Delaware Fire Captain Milton Shonting.

According to Shonting, the explosions knocked out the plant's automatic sprinkler system.

Shonting said that at first it was feared one man was in the building when the fire broke out, but this later turned out to be untrue.

The plant manufacturers chlorine laundry detergent additives and other chlorine products, Shonting said. Firemen wore self-contained breathing units to enter the building for fear of chemical fumes.

No injuries were reported.

Shonting said that about two-thirds of the plant was destroyed, but the firemen managed to save the remainder and a nearby office building.

Firemen from the Tri-Township, Scioto, Concord and Liberty departments assisted Delaware.

No dollar estimate of damage was available.

Canada faces meat retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today he is "prepared to recommend more drastic action" if Canada does not soon reopen that country's markets to U.S. beef.

"We have retaliatory action we can take," Butz told the House Agriculture Committee at its last day of hearings into the distressed U.S. livestock situation.

Two months ago, when the federal government lifted a ban on feeding the controversial chemical DES to cattle, Canada responded by closing off American imports, which amounted to about $100 million annually. Butz has been saying for a week that agreement on reopening is near.

'Shock probation' use mishandled?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A study by Ohio State University professors of "shock probation" reportedly shows some judges are using it as a political, rather than a rehabilitative, tool.

The report, prepared by Drs. Harry E. Allen and Nancy J. Beran, indicates a disproportionately high number of those released under the program are young, white, more affluent and with private attorneys.

Some judges also destroy the "shock" value of the program by telling the defendant at sentencing he soon would be released, the researchers said.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	66
Maximum	76
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.02
Minimum 8 a.m. today	70
Maximum this date last year	83
Minimum this date last year	65
Prec. this date last year	.19

By The Associated Press

A weakening cold front dominated Ohio's weather picture early Thursday after a night of cloudy skies. At dawn some areas were clear but with some heavy fog.

Radar showed showers within the state during the night, but they were widely scattered and generally light. Temperatures dipped into the 60s in all areas except along the Ohio River. Minimum temperatures near the Ohio River have been in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

The morning weather map showed a weak cold front extending from western New York through extreme northern Ohio and northern Indiana to a second low pressure center in southwest Nebraska. The cold front in Ohio will only move a little further south before becoming stationary and weakening further.

A chance of showers or thundershowers Saturday and Sunday, clearing and cooler Monday. Highs in the 80s and low 90s Saturday, dropping to the upper 70s and low 80s Monday.

Bill delays postal rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given final legislative approval to a bill to extend the timetable for postage rate increases affecting newspapers, magazines, books, records and nonprofit mailings.

The measure, passed Wednesday on a 277-129 vote, now goes to President Nixon.

The bill would ease the impact of the postage hikes by extending the dates they go into effect from a three-to an eight-year period for most publications, and from 10 to 16 years for nonprofit publications.

The increases are intended to make the publications pay their full share of the Postal Service costs.

The House voted down 237-166 an amendment by Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., which would have removed major publications from those benefiting from the extended postagehike timetable.

Hughes said crotchety but not a maniac

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawyer for Howard Hughes says the billionaire is "elderly, crotchety and has a one-track mind, but he is not a maniac."

Hughes lawyer Norbert Schlei made the statement to a federal jury Wednesday in the $17.5 million libel suit by former aide Robert A. Maheu.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allied Chemical	39	Exxon	71⅝	Pa P & L	17½
Alcoa	42¼	Firestone	17⅝	Pepsi Co.	62¼
American Airlines	9⅛	Flintkote	14	Pfizer C	37⅜
A Brands	37¾	Ford Motor	52⅝	Phillip Morris	55¾
American Can	26⅝	General Dynamics	24¼	Phillips Petroleum	51⅞
American Cyanamid	20¾	General Electric	48½	Procter & Gamble	101⅜
American El Power	18½	General Foods	24⅛	Ralston P.	44⅜
American Home Prod	41⅝	General Mills	52	RAC	15⅞
American Smelting	20⅛	General Motors	50⅜	Reich Chem	13⅜
American Tel & Tel	44¼	Gen Tel El	21⅝	Republic Steel	21⅞
Armco Steel	21	Gen Tire	14⅛	Sa Fe Ind	30
Ashland Oil	19⅞	Goodrich	19⅛	Scott Paper	14¾
Atlantic Richfield	90¼	Goodyear	16⅝	Sears Roebuck	85¾
Babcock Wilcox	20	Grant W	5¾	Shell Oil	47⅝
Bethlehem Steel	29½	Inger Rand	75¾	Singer Co	30⅛
Boeing	18	Intl Bus Machines	219	Sou Pac	31½
Chrysler Co	16⅜	minternational Harv	25⅜	Sperry Rand	38⅜
Cities Service	38	Johns-Manville	17⅞	Standard Brands	36
Columbia Gas	20½	Kresge	36⅛	Standard Oil Cal	26⅝
Con N Gas	21⅛	Krgoer Co.	19⅝	Standard Oil Ind	82¾
Cont Can	24¼	Lyke Yng	7⅞	Standard Oil Ohio	53¼
Cooper In	34¾	Marathon Oil	35	Sterling Drugs 27	Texaco 25½
CPC Intl	32	Marcor Inc	26¾	Timken Roll Bear	30½
Crwn Zell	30½	Mad Corp	15¾	Un Carbide	40⅞
Curtiss Wright	10¼	Mobil Oil	40½	Unit Airc	27½
Dow Chem	67½	NCR	33	U.S. Steel	43⅛
Dress Ind	42⅜	Norf & W	60⅜	Westinghouse Elec	15⅜
duPont	169	Ohio Edison	16⅛	Weyerhaeuser	39⅛
Eaton	26¼	Owen Corning	46¾	Woolworth	15¼
		Penn Central	2	Xerox	118¼
		Penney J.C.	76½	SALES 2,850,000	

Stock list down again

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwindling hopes for a decline in interest rates pushed the stock market slightly lower again today in continued light trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .23 at 825.88, and declines held a 3 to 2 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted that Wall Street awaiting uneasily the weekly announcement from New York's First National City Bank on its prime rate plans. It was feared the big bank, which lowered its prime a quarterpoint early this month, would raise it again to the 11½ per cent level at which most banks have held their big business short-term loan rates since last month.

Texaco, down ⅛ at 25½, was the Big Board volume leader.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .13 to 82.59.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5
DP&L	13½
Conchemco	11½
BancOhio	17¼ to 18¼
Huntington Sh	28¾ to 29¾
Frisch's	8⅞
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17¼
Budd	10½

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAINS

Wheat	3.78
Shelled Corn	2.86
Ear Corn	2.83
Oats	1.60
Soybeans	5.24

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $31.00
Sows at $31.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Grain Mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	3.73	2.78	1.45	5.16
NW	Ohio	3.80	2.76	1.35	5.25
C	Ohio	3.83	2.00	1.37	5.26
SW	Ohio	3.78	2.77	1.27	5.27
W	Cntrl	3.80	2.83	1.35	5.25
Trend		SH	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—higher, U—unchanged, L lower, SL—sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00, higher, demand good U.S. 1-2 200-225 lbs. country points, 31.25, few 31.50, plants, 31.25-31.50. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points, 31.00-31.25, few 30.75, plants 31.00-31.75. U.S. 230-240 lbs country points, 30.50-31.00, plants, 30.00-31.25. U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs, country points 29.00-30.50.

Receipts Wednesday; Actuals 7,000, today's estimates 6,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-42.00, good 33.50-38.00. Bulls market higher, 32.00-41.10. Cows market steady 23-31.75.

Veal calves 1.00 lower; choice and prime 54.00-65.00.

Sheep and lambs slow to 1.00 lower, old sheep 9.00-12.90.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle 200, not enough of any class for price comparison. Several loads of slaughter steers in-bought to arrive.

Hogs: 500. Barrows and gilts, steady to 25 cents lower. Moderately active. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs 32.25; U.S. 2-3 230-250, 31.50-32.00. Lots U.S. 3-4, 325 lbs 23.00.

Sows steady, U.S. 2-3, 450-650 lbs 21.50-22.00. Boars steady, 400-700 lbs 20.00.

Mainly AboutPeople

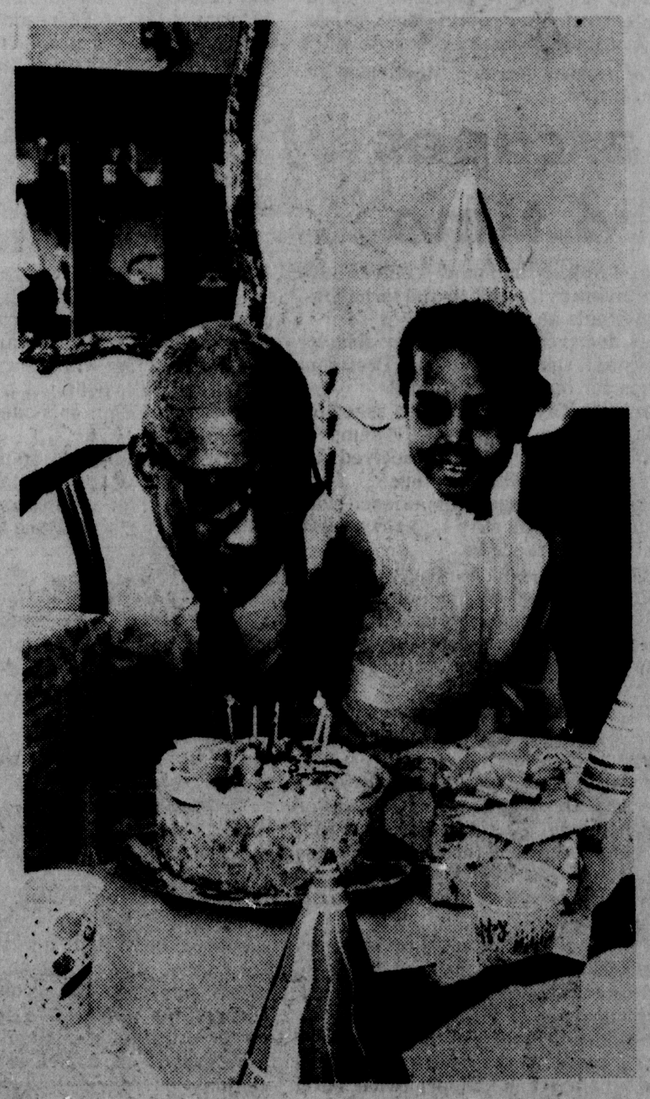
Ray Fisher of 46 Janes St., Jeffersonville, is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, in Room 721.

Mrs. Stanley Baughn, 1104 S. Hinde St., has returned home from Grant Hospital, Columbus, following eye surgery.

Mark Goldsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goldsberry Jr., 734 Broadway, has returned home following surgery in Children Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Albert Slavens, 121 W. Elm St., was transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital to Riverside Methodist Hospital, 3535 Olentangy River, Rd., Columbus, where he had been a patient in the intensive care unit for the past week. He is now in Room 312 and is permitted visitors.

The older you get, the better they look.



You ought to get more than a birthday cake for turning 65. And there's an easy way to make sure you do.

The Payroll Savings Plan. All you do is sign your name and watch those U.S. Savings Bonds grow. And they grow fast.

What happens, then, when you're older?

If you buy E Bonds regularly during your working years, you'll likely have a substantial stack built up when retirement comes around. Then, you can either cash them in one by one to supplement your income or exchange them for Series H Bonds to give you a steady income.

(Exchanging them, incidentally, permits you to continue deferring income tax on the accumulated interest!)

U.S. Savings Bonds. One sure way to grow old gracefully.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Ad Council — A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

Scuffle with officer brings jail sentence

A Springfield man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $300 Wednesday in Municipal Court after he pleaded guilty to charges of resisting arrests and disturbing the peace by being intoxicated.

Charles W. Townsend, 49, who resisted arrest Tuesday evening and inflicted minor injury upon Police Specialist William Robinson, the arresting officer, was sentenced by acting Judge John P., Case.

Robinson had been summoned to the Court House. Cab Co., 101 N. Hinde St., to investigate an alleged disturbance. Townsend, who was intoxicated, had been abusive to one of the company cab drivers. After Robinson arrived, Townsend threatened the cab dispatcher and was informed that he was under arrest.

He refused to enter the cruiser and then began a scuffle with the officer. Before Robinson was able to subdue and handcuff the prisoner, Townsend had torn his shirt, punched, and kicked him.

Robinson was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for a lacerated left thumb and abrasions of the left eye and forehead.

Big cloud ruins study of eclipse

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A large cloud ruined almost a year's work for solar scientists near here today when it completely obscured the sun during a total eclipse.

For the past 10 months members of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization had been preparing their instruments for the event at coastal Walpole, 266 miles southeast of Perth.

Minutes before the eclipse became total, the cloud moved across the sun, leaving the scientists despondent despite magnificent golden sunset effects lighting the southern sky.

Three miles away a big hill was bathed in sunlight.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Edward J. Wright Jr., 22, of 604 Highland Ave., baker, and Lois A. Rodgers, 18, of 115 E. Oak St., at home.

Kenneth L. Pettit, 33, Inskeep Rd., self-employed, and Sally L. Petitt, 31, Jeffersonville, bank teller.

JUVENILE COURT

A 13-year-old Washington C.H. boy was placed on probation by Juvenile Judge Rollo M. Marchant after the youth admitted operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jeff L. Elliott, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, 511 E. Market St., was adjudged a juvenile traffic offender after Judge Rollo M. Marchant found the youth had operated a motorbike without an operator's license and without wearing the necessary safety equipment. The judge ordered that the youth not ride any motorcycle or minibike until allowed to do so by the court.

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

William R. Reed Sr., 415 Grove Rd., has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Virginia M. Reed, Yankeetown Rd., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here April 17, 1964 and have three children. The plaintiff is seeking custody of the children.

Duane Kingery, Octa, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Charles Kingery on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Jan. 20, 1962 at Elizabethtown, Ky., and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody and support.

Probate Court

Estate Actions

Ollie M. Penrod—No administration.

Jesse L. Kramer—Clara K. Kramer, executrix; Mary Morris, appraiser.

B. Stanley Dray—Helen S. Dray, executrix; no appraisal.

Roy C. Dickerson—Geneva Cross and Freda Brown, executrices; Mary Morris, appraiser.

Ray Cramer—Florence Creamer, administratrix; Mary Morris, appraiser.

Robert L. Bennett—No administration. Martha Ann Schaeper—No administration.

Clara Barger—Authenticated copy of will admitted to probate.

Harry F. Roberts—No administration.

Herbert H. Williamson—Virginia M. Williamson, executrix; Roy Johnson, Russell Riggs and David Ogan, appraisers.

Robert S. Rochester—Ruby Nelle Rochester, executrix; Mary Morris, appraiser.

Inventories

Hortense M. Scott—Real estate, $8,500; accounts and debts receivable, $23,550; personal, $500 and total, $32,550.

Everett L. Lee—Inventory without appraisement.

Edward A. Earls—Accounts and debts recivable, $806.71; personal, $1,100 and total, $1,906.71.

U.S. military team to visit Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small U.S. military team will visit Egypt soon "to get some insights" into the October war from the Egyptian side, the Pentagon says.

Officials insist "it is not the plan" for the U.S. team to survey Egypt's weapons needs as a preliminary step to possible arms sales or gifts to the Cairo government.

However, they acknowledge Egyptian officers "may take the opportunity" to tell the Americans what U.S. weapons they might like to obtain.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has said the United States would consider sympathetically any Egyptian request to buy military equipment from the United States. Aides said Schlesinger knows of no such formal request yet.

Russia, which has supplied all of Egypt's planes, tanks, artillery, missiles and ammunition for many years, cut off the flow more than two months ago.

An Egyptian-Russian rift, which first opened two years ago, has reopened in recent months as Egypt and the United States healed their old quarrel amid Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's campaign to bring peace between Arabs and Israelis.

Pentagon officials say the U.S. military team was invited by the Egyptians. It will number fewer than six senior officers, mostly specialists in intelligence and operations.

"They know our military men talked to the Israelis and they evidently want some of the same kind of rapport," one defense official said.

"They probably want to explain to our people the tactics they used and the reasons behind those tactics."

U.S. Air Force and Army generals long have had a close working relationship with the Israeli military.

Shortly after the October fighting ended, teams of U.S. air, tank and other experts visited the Sinai and Syrian battlefields on the Israeli side of the line.

Among other things, these teams studied the effects of weapons on both sides with an eye to possible modifications in U.S. arms so they would be more effective and survive better against Russian-made equipment.

Some important Russian gear captured from the Arabs by the Israelis was flown to the United States for close examination. The resulting information on Soviet antiaircraft missiles, antitank weapons and other arms has proved invaluable, U.S. officers say.

Traffic Court

Eight persons were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Wednesday on minor traffic citations, but none did. Acting Judge John P. Case accepted bond forfeitures.

POLICE

Randy D. Leach, 19, Jeffersonville, $25, expired 20-day tag.

Charles M. Millett III, 19, of 325 E. Market St., $35, excessive noise.

Beverly Chrisman, 33, of 230 North Bend Court, $25, failure to yield.

Jerry L. Tubbs, 34, of 728 Eastern Ave., $20, defective exhaust.

Harold G. Everhart Jr., 19, of 615 Washington Ave., $25, left of center.

Michael L. Wood, 19, Sabina, $25, raised bumper.

SHERIFF

Myron D. Hively, 31, Lancaster, $18, illegal U-turn.

Thomas P. Mongold, 18, of 517 High St., $20, no muffler.

Farm tax plan pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has urged the Ohio Board of Tax Appeal to use the "income approach" in figuring farmland taxes under the recently approved State Issue One.

"The income approach is the fairest method to use," said bureau executive vice president William Swank. "It's the method used in determining tax on nearly all business property."

Under the income approach, Swank said, the value of the farmland is determined by its productive capability, commodity prices, crop yield figures and interest rate charged the farmer.

A formula using the approach was proposed to the tax board earlier this week, Swank said.

Issue One, approved by the state's voters last fall, provides for the taxation of farmland on the basis of current use rather than potential value.

Dentist opens new office here

Dr. Thomas Irvin, formerly an associate of Dr. Charles Pfersick, is announcing the opening of his new office at 1503 Columbus Ave.

The new office, located next to Fayette Memorial Hospital, will open Monday after final remodeling is completed.

Dr. Irvin's wife, Melinda, will handle appointments and secretarial work and Mrs. Jennie Hoppes will be a chairside assistant.

Dr. Irvin, a graduate of Ohio State University, and his wife reside on Joanne Drive.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-74

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY THE CITY'S PORTION OF THE COST OF IMPROVING, IN COOPERATION WITH THE STATE OF OHIO, ELM STREET AND TEMPLE STREET BY WIDENING AND PAVING AND BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS, GUTTERS AND STORM SEWERS, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance Nos. 32-70, 30-71, 39-72 and 41-73, passed by this Council on June 10, 1970, June 9, 1971, June 14, 1972 and May 23, 1973, respectively, notes of the City were issued for the purpose hereinafter stated, the currently outstanding note being in the principal amount of $20,000, being dated June 22, 1973, which note will mature on June 22, 1974; and

WHEREAS, in order to retire said outstanding note, this Council has determined that a new note in the principal amount of $20,000 shall be issued; and

WHEREAS, the Auditor, as fiscal officer of this City, has heretofore certified to this Council that the estimated life of the improvements contemplated is at least five years, that the maximum maturity of the bonds hereinafter referred to is twenty years, and that the maximum maturity of notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds is June 26, 1975 or one year if sold privately;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Washington in the principal sum of $20,000 for the purpose of paying the City's portion of the cost of improving, in cooperation with the State of Ohio, Elm Street and Temple Street by widening and paving and by constructing curbs, gutters and storm sewers, together with all necessary appurtenances.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately July 1, 1975, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of six and one-half per centum (6.½ per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, until the principal sum is paid, and shall mature in twenty substantially equal annual installments after the issuance thereof.

Section 3. That for the purpose aforesaid and to retire the outstanding note, it is necessary to issue and this Council hereby determines that a note in the principal amount of $20,000 shall be issued.

Section 4. Such anticipatory note shall bear interest at the rate of six and one-quarter per centum (6.¼ per cent) per annum, payable at maturity. Such note shall be dated June 21, 1974, and shall mature on or before one year from such date.

Section 5. Such note shall be executed by the City Manager and Auditor and bear the seal of the corporation. It shall be payable at the office of The Washington Savings Bank, Washington Court House, Ohio, and shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

Section 6. Subject to the rejection of said note by the Treasurer for investment in the Bond Retirement Fund, said note shall be and hereby is awarded and sold to The Washington Savings Bank, Washington Court House, Ohio, at the par value thereof; and the Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said note, when executed, to said purchaser upon payment of such purchase price and accrued interest to the date of delivery. The proceeds of such sale, except any premium and accrued interest, shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said note in the manner provided by law.

The City hereby covenants that it will restrict the use of the proceeds of the note in such manner and to such extent, if any, as may be necessary, after taking into account reasonable expectations at the time the debt is incurred, so that it will not constitute arbitrage bonds under Section 103(d) of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations prescribed under that section. The fiscal officer or any other officer, including the Clerk, having responsibility with respect to the issuance of this note is authorized and directed to give an appropriate certificate on behalf of the City, for inclusion in the transcript of proceedings, setting forth the facts, estimates and circumstances and reasonable expectations pertaining to said Section 103(d) and regulations thereunder.

Section 7. Said note shall be the full general obligation of the City and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said note and any excess funds resulting from the issuance of said note shall to the extent necessary be used only for the retirement of said note at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for each purpose.

Section 8. During the year or years while such note runs there shall be levied on all the taxable property in said City, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued therefor without the prior issue of said note. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied, and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a seperate and distinct fund, which, together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said note or the bonds in anticipation of which it is issued when and as the same falls due.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and recited that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, precedent to and in the issuing of said note in order to make it a legal, valid and binding obligation of the City of Washington, have happened, been done and performed in regular and due form and as required by law; and that no limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, will have been exceeded in the issuance of said note.

Section 10. The Clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 11. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare of said City and for the further reason that the immediate issuance and sale of the note herein authorized is necessary to enable the City to retire the existing note and thereby preserve the credit of the City; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its passage.

PASSED: June 12, 1974

S-JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council

ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk
APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor
June 20

Two WSHS students mark 10th year without absence

In this day and age when absenteeism has become a major problem to many employers and complaints of truancy are filed regularly in Juvenile Court, it is gratifying to know that two students at Washington Senior High School have not missed a day of classes in the past 10 years.

According to school records, Teresa L. Stratton, who graduated in June, did not miss a day of classes during her last 10 years in school.

Perhaps even more remarkable is the fact that Jimmy D. Conger has accomplished the same feat by the end of his sophomore year. He has not missed a day of school since he entered the first grade.

Sharon K. Redden has not missed any school in the past eight of her 10 years in school.

Susan E. Stolsenberg and Michael K. Pope, in completing their sophomore years, have each strung together five seasons without an absence. Joyce E. Warner, a past sophomore, has not missed school in two years.

Seniors who had perfect attendance during the past year were Rita J. Ankrom, Patricia A. Calentine and K. Anna Hensley.

Juniors were Gretchen W. Owen, Rory L. Souther and Bruce W. Stolsenberg.

Sophomores included Valerie J. Cotner, Rene E. Johns, Kim J. Dinzer, Kimberlee Martin, Teresa L. Smith, Marlon E. Milstead and Michael J. Woods.

Highway tourist center slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's first highway tourist center will be constructed on Interstate 75 south of Toledo with a share of a $21 million federal grant from fuel tax revenues.

Glenn misses Demo dinner in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The major guest of honor was absent Wednesday night when 300 Democrats gathered here for a $25-a-ticket fund-raising dinner.

U.S. Senate nominee John Glenn made a last-minute trip to New York to meet with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and reportedly make some broadcast commercials for his campaign.

A.W. Mininni, treasurer for the fund-raiser, said Glenn made the trip at the former first lady's request.

"I told him he would be crazy not to go," Mininni said.

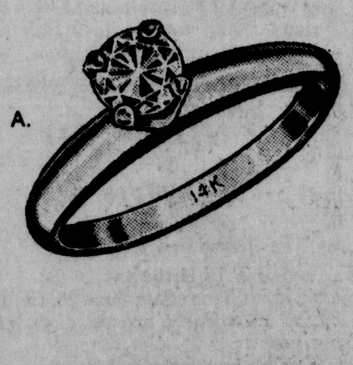
"She was going to cut some tapes for his use in the November campaign and wanted to get it out of the way before she went back to Europe," Mininni added.

The fund-raiser served as an introduction of Democratic nominees for the state senate.

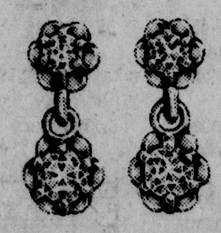
Among the speakers were state party Chairman William A. Lavelle and Gov. John Gilligan's campaign chairman, Eugene "Pete" O'Grady.

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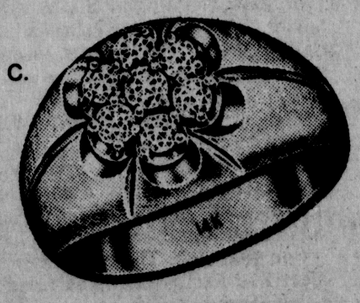


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D. 10 Diamond Wedding Band	$425	$269
E. Man's 3 Diamond Ring	$495	$319
F. 7 Diamond Trio	$600	$379
G. 17 Diamond Cocktail Ring	$525	$329
H. Diamond Earrings	$400	$259
I. 16 Diamond Heart Pendant	$400	$259

$259 up
Reg. $400 to $600







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$99

Overall length 84"
Overall depty 33"
Table size 22"x28"
Pads included
Spring & strap base



The great look of redwood at big savings

Settee was $79.95, now only $59
Club Chair was $49.95, now only .$39
Chaise Lounge with arms, was $79.95 .....$66
Swing, with "A" Frame was $119.95 .....$99
Redwood slatted chair, was $44.95 now only $29

Bunting
Patio Furniture
"America's Finest" with water-proof foam cushions.

Aluminum Club Chair was $44.95, now $38
Matching Rocker was $44.95, now only $38
Mobile Chaise Lounge was $44.95, now $38
Glider for two was $89.95, now only $77
Aluminum glider frame with rust-proof seat and back was $49.95, now $38

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Opinion And Comment

No right to 'draw line'

The President has drawn lines and said "no further" in the past, only to have them crossed by those bent on seeking out the truth of Watergate and other official wrongdoing. No one can yet say whether this will happen again, but one thing is beyond dispute. By drawing his present no-more-tapes line "since it is clear that the committee will not draw such a line," Mr. Nixon is doing what he has done before - that is, withholding evidence the House Judiciary Committee says it requires for its impeachment inquiry.

What is not beyond dispute is the President's right to do so. Some weight must be given to the White House contention that on grounds of executive confidentiality the President may keep back anything he chooses to. Mr. Nixon expanded on this view as follows in his letter to the Committee stating his refusal to honor its subpoenas:

"If. . . an impeachment inquiry against a President were premitted to override all restraints of separation of powers, it would be an open invitation to future Congresses to use an impeachment inquiry, however frivolously, as a device to assert their own supremacy over the executive, and to reduce executive confidentiality to a nullity."

That assertion cannot be shrugged off; it raises a debatable question. In our judgment, however, the President's argument must fall before the Judiciary Committee view that "under the Constitution, the House has the sole power to determine. . . which evidence, and what version or portion of that evidence, is relevant and necessary" to the impeachment inquiry. The investigators, not the one under investigation, must decide what is pertinent to an inquiry. This applies even to presidents when their conduct is being looked into by the one body charged with this constitutional responsibility. In an impeachment inquiry, the President may not draw a line and say, "This far, and no further."

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

A judicial travesty

I have never been a good hater — hating is both psychologically debilitating and bad for the digestion — but I can not refrain from harshness when a Federal judge, in sentencing former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst for "misleading" a Senate committee, practically awarded him the Silver Star. In giving that onetime, hard-line, law-and-order paladin a 30-day suspended sentence, Judge George L. Hart, Jr., said that Kleindienst should, of course, have told the full truth, but that the latter's action was "not based on deception but on a heart too loyal and considerate of the feelings of others." There was not a dry eye in the house.

Now deception is deception, and Kleindienst was not a youngster brought up for lying to his teacher. He was, to repeat, the Attorney General of the United States reporting under oath, in his official capacity, to a Committee of the United States Senate. Loyalty is a virtue, as the Boy Scout oath confirms, but so is honesty, and a dispassionate observer reading the text of Kleindienst's testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee might well be baffled by the understatement that he "misled" the Senators. Moreover, Kleindienst took an oath of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, not to the incumbent President. Should Judge Hart have the responsibility for sentencing Charles Colson, the man who announced he "would walk over my grandmother to re-elect the President" could emerge with the Distinguished Service Cross.

THIS IS a judicial travesty, one unfortunately encouraged by the strategy of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. The whole point of the exercise is that it is criminal for anyone to substitute loyalty to the President — any President — for loyalty to the fundamental principles upon which this Republic was founded. What the Nixon administration did was establish a dual apparatus of government: the first being the regular table of organization with Cabinet Secretaries, Undersecretaries and the rest of the administrative hierarchy down to clerks typist. The second, however, was a personal "apparat" — to use the Communist term which is here highly appropriate — dedicated wholly to the President, not as an institution, not as the incarnation of constitutional leadership, but virtually as a Mafia chieftain.

I admit that I still cannot believe that Mr. Nixon fully appreciated the squalid zeal of his house cavalry until after the balloon went up. Like most of us, he appreciates loyalty among his associates and he may well have ignored the bogus machismo of Charles Colson. (For about half-an-hour, Lyndon Johnson appreciated Jack Valenti's observation that he, Valenti, slept better every night knowing LBJ was in the White House. Then the aura wore off and the President, sadly braced himself for Herblock. The President did get even: when Valenti became head of the Motion Picture Association, a chuckling Johnson announced that he would sleep better with Jack keeping an eye on Hollywood.)

IN ANY EVENT, the United States for a while had a system with some resemblance to that of the Soviet Union — two parallel apparats were at work; one official, the other unofficial. The key difference, of course, was that the instruments of coercion were not at the disposal of the unofficial apparat — which is why they had to improvise their own, or dream up phony "national security" grounds for tapping journalists and various citizens associated at one time or another with the National Security Council. (It was the height of paradox that the chief spy turned out to be, even if not formally employed as such by the Joint Chiefs, a man whose loyalty was directed to his military superiors!)

Without undermining Leon Jaworski's superb talents as a plea bargainer, I hope that the deals he makes will not in future cloud the "loyalty" issue. I don't necessarily want to see Kleindienst or Colson stamping out license plates or on the road gang in manacles, but the principle must be asserted fortissimo that in the United States those who take office are charged with dedication to the Constitution.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Some news you receive may not please but curb the Arien tendency to "explode" when annoyed. And DON'T vent your ill-humor on associates.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Stars indicate a fine harvest from past endeavors. Reward may come in the form of a promotion — with expanded prestige.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You can demonstrate your ability to be imaginative and original now but, at the same time, be practical and do not abandon past procedures which have proved practical.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Several chances to do even better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new methods and ideas.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: artistic pursuits, travel and outdoor interests.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A better day for completing pending projects than for the launching of new ones. Make plans for the latter, but don't launch until early next week.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good outlook. But handle "musts" before embarking on the new interests promised in day's splendid activity forecast.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but don't hestiate to make changes if the potentials look good. Foresight needed!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A day in which to make new starts — in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor the pioneer.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Planetary influences favor the soundly progressive thinker. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present (and future) aspirations and goals.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some unexpected situations could throw you off the track, cause confusion or misunderstanding. Be alert: Don't be impulsive in either speech or action.

YOU BORN TODAY are a Gemini-Cancer cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both. The Gemini influence gives you a fine mind, a lively imagination, originality, extreme sensitivity and versatility; fits you for success as a journalist, musician, playwright or theatrical entertainer; also gives you a great love for travel and the outdoors. Cancer influences make you more conservative than the true Geminian; also more conventional and self-sacrificing. Here we have the humanitarian, the dedicated physician or nurse, the educator or sociologist without equal. Truly, the whole world is before you — to meet and conquer.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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"Adjusting the air-conditioning in an office is a tricky business."

ORDINANCE NO. 22-74

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EMPLOYMENT OF SPECIAL COUNSEL TO PREPARE AND APPROVE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A PROPOSED NOTE OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING PART OF THE COSTS OF IMPROVING AND EXPANDING THE MUNICIPAL SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES THERETO.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio, Municipal Bond Attorneys, be employed by this City as special counsel for the purpose of preparing and supervising the essential proceedings of this City for a proposed issue of a $100,000 note issued in anticipation of the issuance of bonds for the purpose of paying part of the costs of improving and expanding the municipal sewage treatment plant, together with all necessary appurtenances thereto and of rendering an opinion approving the legality of such note.

Section 2. That for the services so to be rendered by said law firm in connection with the issuance of said note, a fee now estimated not to exceed $400 shall be paid by the City, which sum shall be payable from the proceeds of said note and is hereby appropriated and set aside for such purpose; and the Auditor of this City is hereby authorized and directed to make appropriate certification as to the availability of such funds and to issue an appropriate order for the payment of said fee as the same shall become payable.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk
APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor
June 20

Another View



"TELL ME, MR. PRESIDENT. HAVE YOU BUGGED MY CAMEL?"

800 nuclear blasts since era's dawn

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the first time, before dawn in the desert near Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945, man has triggered perhaps 800 nuclear explosions.

And, in that time, the peaceful application of nuclear energy has led to 46 licensed nuclear power plants in the United States, providing 6.3 per cent of the total U.S. capacity, and a good deal of controversy on safety and environmental effects.

The Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry organization, says there are hopes for some 220 power plants in this country by 1984. Abroad, some 30 countries are committed to nuclear power, with plans for another 300 power plants, it said.

In the 29 years since the first man-made nuclear explosion in history, five nations have joined the United States in the "nuclear club"—having exploded a nuclear bomb: The Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France, the People's Republic of China and now India.

The most recent nuclear test explosions, by China and France on Monday, were part of a recent rush of news about nuclear power. President Nixon announced on his tour of the Middle East that the United States will help both Egypt and Israel develop nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

And the atmospheric tests followed India's controversial first test of an underground nuclear device last May 18 and Soviet Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's assertion that his nation is ready to extend the test ban agreement with the United States to include underground tests.

The two great powers have banned atmospheric tests, but France and China have refused to join the international nuclear nonproliferation pact that became effective in 1970.

The Atomic Energy Commission scorecard of admitted tests shows 546 by the United States, 135 by the Soviet Union (plus 82 recordings of seismic soundings suggesting underground tests), 25 by the United Kingdom, 16 by China including the most recent and 43 by the French (actually 53 now) and one by India. There also were the two atomic bombs the United States dropped on Japan during World War II.

The Atomic Energy Commission, to foster international development of atomic energy expressed in the "Atoms for Peace" proposal of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1961, since has entered into developments agreements with 22 countries.

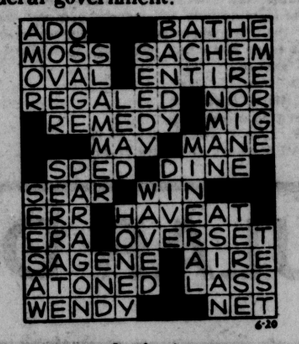
At present, more than 60 per cent of the Newfoundland government's revenues come from the Canadian federal government.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Back of the neck
5 Swedish city
10 Italian bell town
11 Get one's bearings
13 Anchor
14 English essayist
15 Sprite
16 Ingested
17 Duffer's need
18 Type of thread
20 Kind of song
21 Elevated
22 Brewery vat
23 Doughy; glutinous
25 He's often robbed
26 Pallid
27 Irish exclamation
28 Be prominent
29 Corruptible
31 Constellation's main star
32 Infamous Nazi, Robert —
33 Illuminated
35 Ascended
37 The two
38 Inner cover
39 English poet
40 Concur
41 Riding the waves

DOWN
1 Cognomen
2 Coral island
3 Industrial work incentive (2 wds.)
4 Goddess of healing
5 Zero
6 Commedia dell '—
7 Recline
8 Invest unwisely (4 wds.)
9 Away from military duty (2 wds.)
12 Youngster (colloq.)
16 Cohort
19 Greek sylvan deity
20 Ancient dagger
23 French philosopher
24 Oregon city
25 Victim
27 Retaliate
30 Lissome
32 Unaspirated consonant
34 Tea genus
36 Title for Harry Lauder
37 Lambkin's cry



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GJKZK NI AH NAIDANGF IH PK-QDIGDGNAB NA UDA'I SNCK DI EGGKZ IDANGF.— MNSSNDU DSSKA MJNGK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS SOCIETY ADVANCES THE STANDARD OF POVERTY RISES.—THEODORE PARKER

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mother's running around with men

DEAR ABBY: My 62-year-old mother who was recently widowed, has taken to running around with men. She joined some kind of "Senior Swingers Club." Her men friends have been seen by her neighbors and they have begun to talk.

I just can't understand what's come over my mother. She picks up men at the grocery store, at bingo, and at other social events.

She used to be a devoted Christian wife and mother, and my children adore their "Nan'," but now she's disgracing our family. I spoke to her about this, and she said she figured she may not be around too many more years, and she wants to enjoy what's left of her life. Isn't this type of activity bad for a woman her age?

I need some advice on how to handle this.

DESPERATE IN FORT PIERCE FLORIDA

DEAR DESPERATE: A woman who has been a devoted Christian wife and mother doesn't become less of a Christian because she makes new friends and enjoys socializing. It could keep her young and healthy for many years. You are not "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself. Mother is probably innocent of any wrongdoing, but some neighbors love to talk.

DEAR ABBY: I work days so about six months ago I hired a nice middle-aged woman I'll call "Emma" to come in and look after my children.

The other day I noticed a long-distance call on my phone bill which neither my husband nor I had made, so I phoned Emma and asked her if she had made it. I stressed that I didn't mind if she had, I only wanted to know if there was a mistake on my bill (It was less than $4.)

Emmas said she knew nothing about it, so I called the telephone company and they took it off my bill. No problem.

Early the next morning, Emma's husband called me and told me that Emma was so upset over my "insulting accusation" that she couldn't work for me any more!

Fortunately, I was able to replace her with no trauma to my children and very little inconvenience to myself, but I want to know if I did the wrong thing in questioning Emma.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If you're telling it like it was, you had every right to ask her, and she should not have regarded your question as "an insulting accusation."

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently married a girl in another city. None of our relatives or friends has ever met the girl, but many of them received announcements of the wedding and sent gifts.

Our son sent personal handwritten thank-you notes on behalf of both himself and his bride to all of the friends and relatives who sent gifts.

My daughter and her husband think it's the bride's responsibility to write all the thank-you notes.

His dad and I (and some of the recipients) thought it was a nice gesture on our son's part. What is your opinion?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I'm with you. The bride usually writes the notes, but it's not necessarily HER responsibility. It's THEIRS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: The way to get a boy is to make him a little jealous. They way to lose him is to make him a little more jealous.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

—Today in History—

Today is Thursday, June 20, the 171st day of 1974. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On this date — In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Victoria became queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.

In 1908, a Republican national convention in Chicago nominated William Howard Taft of Ohio for president.

In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to establish the so-called "hot line" communications system between Washington and Moscow.

Ten years ago: Gen. William Westmoreland became the U.S. military commander in Vietnam upon retirement of General Paul Harkins.

Five years ago: Georges Pompidou was inaugurated president of France.

One year ago: The committee to re-elect President Nixon was fined after being found guilty of concealing a $200,000 contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Today's birthdays: The pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, is 61. Playwright Lillian Hellman is 69.

A gold nugget was found in Dawson City, Yukon, that weighed 72 ounces and 8.5 grains. It was nearly six inches long and was 2¾ inches wide at the heavy end and 1¼ inches at the smaller end. At $16 an ounce it was valued at $1,158 in 1898.



GREAT DAY FOR A PICNIC — Participants in the senior nutrition program conducted by Community Outreach program had a special treat Tuesday afternoon; fifty-six participants were taken by chartered bus to Deer Creek Reservoir for a picnic lunch. After lunch, park ranger Archie Rawlinson spoke about the reservoir and then conducted a bus tour of the area. An interesting stop was made at the "Shack" used by the people involved in the Teapot Dome Scandal during the Warren Harding administration. The nutrition program sponsored by Community Outreach offers a hot balanced meal from noon until 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Hinde and Market streets. Mrs. Edna Naylor, supervisor of the Community Action Commission, welcomes everyone interested to participate in the program as long as they can benefit from it.

'New' economic terms now used

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — So extreme is the current economic scene that the meanings of trusted old words are being strained. Some may well be abandoned for the time being in favor of more descriptive terms, such as:

—The shock market, otherwise known as the stock market. For those seeking big capital gains it has been just one shock after another. Some investors now are so punchy they fear an advance, convinced it is only the prelude to a bigger decline.

—The crime rate, still known popularly as the prime rate, or the borrowing charge that banks assess their best corporate customers. It is now around 11.5 per cent, and many borrowers are convinced it is plain robbery.

Many consumers feel the same way, noting the tendency of businesses to pass on their higher costs in the form of higher prices. In 1947 the prime rate was only 1.75 per cent, or roughly one-sixth what it is now.

Ironically, the justification offered for high interest rates is that they are anti-inflationary. The Federal Reserve Board, for example, insists that a tight-money, high-interest rate policy is needed to curb inflation.

—Ravings, sometimes known as savings. The latter term still might be serviceable if money left in the bank really grew. But it seldom does anymore. It can't grow, in fact, if the rate of inflation exceeds the interest rate.

In the 12 months to April, consumer prices rose 10.2 per cent, far exceeding the highest rates that savings institutions are allowed to pay. The highest permissible rate on savings accounts is less than 8 per cent, compounding included.

The net result is a loss of buying power, whereas the word "saving" suggests that something is maintained or even added to.

—The fudge-it, also called the budget. Most families have what they call a budget to help them allocate funds, to aid them in using their money wisely, to help prevent waste. But then they fudge.

An increasingly common technique for living on a busted budget is to borrow money in order to meet bills. The appearance of a budget remains, but its guidelines are ignored, often out of necessity. The budget is fudged.

Pass through — remember the term; it has become the popular justification for price increases. The raw material supplier passes through to the manufacturer who passes through to the wholesaler ...

On through the system the increase moves, passed like a bucket of water from one to another until it reaches you. And that's where the bucket stops; you're left holding it.

Plant move ends jobs for 500

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Borden, Inc., official says the firm decided to move part of its Columbus Coated Fabrics Co. operation out of Columbus because of demands for wall coverings.

Manufacture of wall coverings accounted for more than half of the production at the plant, which has been closed four months by a strike by the Textile Workers of America.

The Borden official, Maurice O'Reilly, said the decision to move the remainder of Coated Fabrics' wall covering equipment to a plant in North Andover, Mass., was made after contract negotiations broke down again early this week.

The move will result in elimination of 500 jobs at the Columbus plant.

O'Reilly said 25 per cent of the wall coverings' equipment was shipped east about two months ago, eliminating about 100 local jobs, and a company warehouse here was closed, cutting another 50 jobs.

The union has filed an appeal with the National Labor Relations Board contending the company is attempting to run away from bargaining.

A dispute in the negotiations are money issues and health and safety provisions.

The plant has had a series of labor problems the past seven years. A nerve ailment that affected some workers triggered a walkout last year.

Fired Monroe police chief files appeal

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)— Kenneth Cobb, fired Tuesday night as police chief of Monroe, Wednesday appealed the city council decision to Butler County Common Pleas Court.

Cobb was fired when Mayor Gordon Reed said he refused to resign his steel mill job to become a full-time officer.

Motorcycle brawlers resting in hospital

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Four members of the Iron Horsemen motorcycle club are recuperating in a hospital today after a brawl at the Colgan Cafe in Goshen.

Sheriff Donald Watson said he will file no charges until he completes his investigation. Two persons were shot and others were cut and beaten with chains and pipes, he said.

The sheriff said club member Ken McDaniels, 35, of Milford, went for help after he said he was beaten up by locals. McDaniels said the fight started when the locals made fun of the motto on his jacket: "Freedom Seekers."

Seek agency for Xenia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A consumer protection agency for tornado-stricken Xenia has been added to Gov. John J. Gilligan's requests for emergency funds from the state Controlling Board.

The $110,000 item, along with $1.5 million to make safety repairs on state fairgrounds buildings, will be submitted to the board at its meeting Monday, Robert Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary, said Wednesday.

Both items were in a supplemental appropriations bill submitted by the governor to the legislature more than a month ago.

Lawmakers adjourned last week without acting on the proposal, placing it instead in an interim conference committee to work out Senate-House differences.

Gilligan wants the Xenia funds to provide consumer protection, through the Department of Commerce, to homeowners and others seeking to rebuild in the wake of the April 3 tornadoes that struck the Greene County area.

Cincinnati Council eyes landlord law

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati City Council Wednesday ordered preparation of a law to force absentee landlords to list themselves with the city building department.

Councilman Thomas Mann, who made the proposal, noted that city action against building violations in the past has been hampered by the inability of inspectors to locate owners.

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MR. AND MRS. TIM McCOY
Photo by McCoy

Mount Sterling church is wedding setting

The First United Church in Mount Sterling was the setting for the marriage of Miss Georgia Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves of Washington C.H. to Tim McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy of Orient.

The Rev. Lynn Rainsberger performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jean Bragg of Mount Sterling presented a half-hour of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a formal length gown of white organza, styled with empire waist and high neckline with lace on the front. Long sheer sleeves with wide cuffs were trimmed with lace and buttoned at the wrist with five satin-covered buttons. Her lace Juliet cap, styled with satin ribbon and pearls, held the elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored daisies and baby's breath around pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. John Foy was matron of honor for her sister, and wore a long yellow gown, with white eyelet top and short puff sleeves. She wore a white crocheted hat with yellow band and carried a white basket of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Barbara Jo Reeves, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Lou Adams, friend of the bride, wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor, except in aqua and each carried a basket of aqua and white daisies.

Roy Bailey of Washington C.H. served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Roger Peart and Freeman Spraque, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Reeves chose for her daughter's wedding a floor-length gown in apricot. Mrs. McCoy wore a pink floor-length gown and both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The reception took place immediately following at the church. The bride's table held a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and yellow and white daisies. Two candle centerpieces were at each end of the table. Mrs. Cathy Peart presided at the guest book. Ladies from the Ella Baldwin Circle of the church served as hostesses.

Following a wedding trip through the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are residing at Rt. 1, Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy were hosts to a rehearsal dinner in their home the evening preceding the wedding.

BPW members 'visit' Hawaii

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner-meeting Tuesday evening in the Washington Country Club with the officers in charge of the program.

Mrs. Harold Cruea called the meeting to order when Mrs. Donald Hanes led the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Betty Johnson the invocation. New members were introduced and welcomed to the group.

Mr. Howard Miller, local realtor was introduced by Mrs. Hanes. He shared his trip to Hawaii and surrounding islands through slides and a very interesting commentary. Beautiful Hawaiian music was heard throughout the evening.

Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Charles Mallow made reports and correspondence read by Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Mrs. Carvel Echard, chairman of the audit committee, also made a report, and various reports were made by committee chairmen.

Guests of the club were May K. Smith, Melanie Morgan, Becky Johnson, Yvonne West, Wanda Taylor, Marilyn Laytart, Marsha and Mary Lewis.

The meeting was closed with the Club Collect.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars, 609 S. Main St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Don R. Darnell, son of Mrs. James H. Darnell, Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Mr. James H. Darnell.

Miss Sollars is a graduate of Kent State, and employed by Internal Medical Consultants of Columbus.

Her fiance received a bachelor of science degree and law degree from Indiana University, and is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co., in Columbus.

A family wedding is being planned for July 27 in First Presbyterian Church.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Martin O'Cull for sandwich and dessert smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat at 8 p.m.

Altrusa Club installation dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville carry-in lincheon at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Kermit Knox. (Note change of place).

Sunnyside Willing Workers picnic at 6 p.m. in Eyman Park. (In case of rain picnic is cancelled.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church picnic and swim party at Craig cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming at 2 p.m. and picnic at 6:30 p.m.

Wayne High School Classes of 1953, 1954 and 1955 reunion at Cave Lake Park, Rt. 4, Hillsboro. Basket dinner at 1 p.m. Call Mrs. Jack White 335-1490.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall. Initiation and refreshments.

Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Carnival against Muscular Dystrophy meeting at 7 p.m. for all organizations interested in participating. Landmark meeting room, 319 S. Fayette St.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Pollard family reunion at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at noon.

Marriage announced

Miss Shirley Conley, daughter of Mrs. Donald Elliott, Rt. 4, and Mr. Willie L. Conley of Jackson, became the bride of Thomas L. Quigley, son of Mrs. Hazel Quigley, Rt. 3, and the late Leonard Quigley, in the chapel of Grace United Methodist Church June 14.

The Rev. Mark Dove officiated. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LeBeau III in Mount Sterling.

The new Mrs. Quigley is a loan clerk at Associates Finance, and her husband is employed at Westinghouse in Columbus.

Parks-Spears vows exchanged

The Madison Mills United Methodist Church was the setting June 8 for the marriage of Miss Susan Diane Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parks, Rt. 5, and Gary D. Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears of Jeffersonville.

The Rev. Earl Russell performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony before an altar flanked with two seven-branch candelabra with white bows and greenery. Fern and ivy enhanced the altar with large vases of white gladioli and white and pink daisies with large pink and white bows and greenery.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was played by organist Mrs. Paul Huff. Mrs. Steven Huff presented vocal selections throughtout the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose for her wedding day a gown of imported white silk organza styled with an empire bodice. The gown, trimmed in Cluny lace, featured a cameo neckline, long sheer bishop sleeves and slightly gathered skirt. She wore a headpiece and matching mantilla edged in Cluny lace, which formed the chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of white daisies with baby's breath, centered with white roses and ivy. Her only jewelry was cultured pearl earrings, a gift from the groom.

Miss Sheryl Schumann, college roommate of the bride from Wapakoneta, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Parks, sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Spears, sister of the bridegroom. They wore identical gowns of pink summer knit, with an empire bodice, long Venice lace sleeves and trimmed in white. The sides of the gowns were enhanced with panels of Venice lace. They wore matching white garden hats trimmed with pink ribbon and pink daisies. Each carried a cascade of pink rosebuds with white and pink daisies, baby's breath and ivy with pink streamers.

Missey Kelley, niece of the groom from Columbus, was the flower girl. She wore a long pink dress with short white puffed sleeves with white lace. She also wore a white hat and carried a matching basket trimmed with lace and filled with rose petals. Master Myron Miller served as ring bearer.

James Amend from Dayton served as best man. Jeff Spears, brother of the groom, and Michael Thomas, served as groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parks chose a light blue knit gown featuring an empire bodice. accented with white lace with which she combined white accessories. The groom's mother wore an ecru double knit gown with matching jacket with long sleeves of Venice lace. She had bittersweet accessories.



MRS. GARY D. SPEARS
Photo by McCoy

Miss Debra Kramer of Springfield, college roommate of the bride, presided at the guest book.

A reception for the couple followed in the church annex. Hostesses were Mrs. Carol Sue Kelly of Columbus, Miss Gayle Worley of Leesburg, Mrs. James Wilson of Washington C.H., Miss Marne Culbertoon of South Charleston, and Miss Pat Pickarski of Springfield.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a three-piece blue pantsuit with white accessories, and a corsage of white daisies.

The new Mrs. Sears, a graduate of Springfield School of Nursing, is on the staff at Lima Memorial Hospital.

Her husband, a senior at Ohio Northern University, Ada, will graduate in August with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The couple is residing in Ada.

Mrs. Spears is the granddaughter of Oscar Parks, 1472 S. Fayette St. The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Wardell Party Home, preceding the wedding.

Class holds annual picnic

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class met at the church for their annual picnic and potluck dinner and regular business meeting with past presidents as guests. Following the invocation by Mrs. Naomi Helm, class teacher, dinner was enjoyed by all.

President Mrs. Edith Parsley welcomed the guests and expressed appreciation to the hostesses for their assistance.

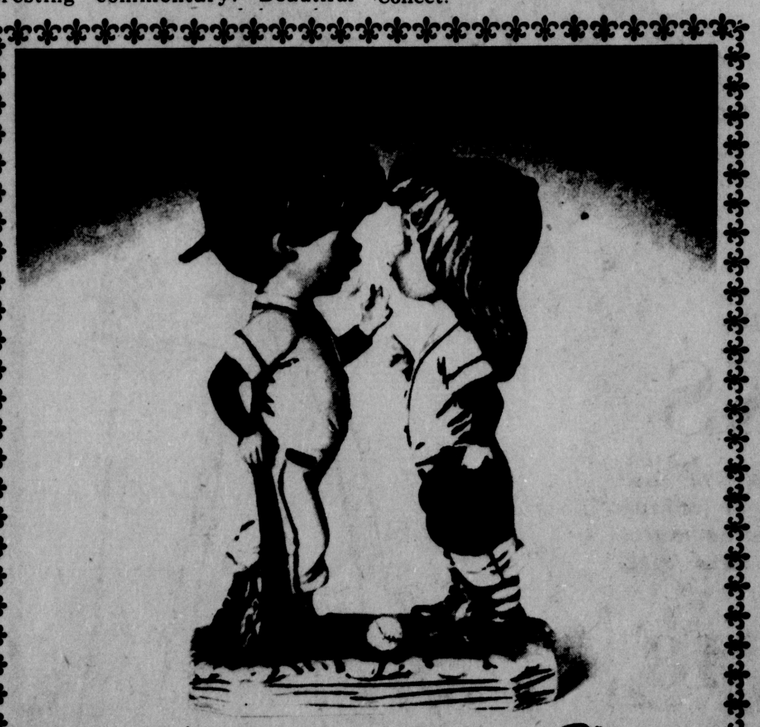
The meeting was opened with a Scripture reading by the president from the Book of St. John. The members responded to roll call citing amusing incidents that occurred during school days.

Devotions were presented by Miss Verna Williams using for the theme, "God speaks to us in various ways" with Scripture followed by reading of an excerpt from James Russel Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal" and closing with prayer.

Mrs. Harry Butler presented to the class collection box, a uniquely designed as a church by Mr. Butler.

Reports were read and approved. Committee reports were given and get-well cards directed to sick and hospitalized members of the church. A project was set up for refinishing the sanctuary cross. Special projects adopted by class members made a good sum for replenishing the treasury.

The meeting was closed by the president reading "A Good Creed" and members repeating the class benediction.



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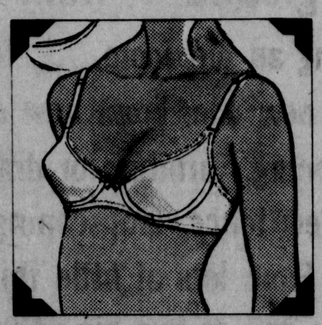
STEEN'S

REMEMBER . . . FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP STEEN'S.

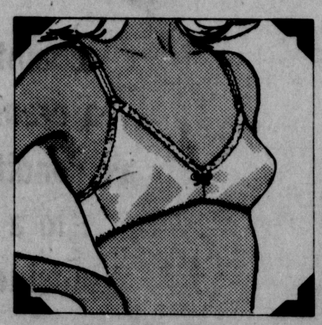
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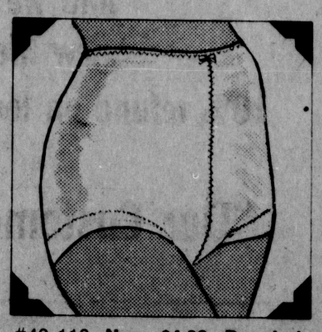
No. 75-246 **Now $5.99—Regularly $7.00:** Smooth and seamless, contour Juliet bra of Dacron polyester Supleknit. With stretchy Power Mist wings, light fiberfill lining and underwire for uplift. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36 BC cups. White only.



No. 75-021 **Now $3.99—Regularly $5.00:** Shimmery Glow Getter bra in satiny Antron III nylon Ravissant framed with light, flat lace. Lightly fiberfill-lined. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B cup. White only.



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Auxiliary, Post donates

It was announced at the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting held Monday evening that the Auxiliary and Post members had donated $1,200 to the Memorial Fund for World War II, Korean and Vietnam veterans, to be placed on the Courthouse lawn, and also to the Muscular-Dystrophy fund.

The meeting was preceded by a hamburger fry with members of the Post as the hosts, in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. There were 16 present. A presentation of a piece of luggage was also made to Mrs. Walter Wilson, who is retiring after six years of serving as treasurer to the group.

A gift was also presented to Mrs. Clark Rumer, president, and the attendance award was won by Mrs. Jess Whitmer.

all members were urged to help with the VFW lunch stand at the Fairground this weekend for the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collector's Association show.

Serving on the refreshment committee for the July 1 meeting will be Mrs. Cloyce Copley and Mrs. Ambers Conley.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, 6054 U.S. Rt. 62 SW, attended the Western College for Women alumni activities this past weekend. She represented the Class of 1939, and this, the 35th reunion is the last get-together for the graduates of that college.

Mrs. Clara B. Smith, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Margaret Rohrer and Mrs. Peggy Patterson, both of Washington C.H., have returned home from Daytona Beach, Fla. En route they toured Disney World, near Orlando.

Mr. George Robinson, genealogist, described the Genalogical Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the guest luncheon of the George Clinton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday at the Denver House in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mildred Hewitt, Miss Joan Harris, Mrs. Wanda Howell, Mrs. Romaine Hughes and Mrs. Joann VanBibber have returned from New York City. While there they purchased fall merchandise for children's sportswear, women's ready-to wear, coat fashions, gifts, lingerie and accessories for Steen's Dept. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donahue, 814 McLean St., observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They are the parents of a daughter and two sons.

Miss Haugen complimented

Mrs. Nathan Ervin and Mrs. John Noble complimented bride-elect Miss Terri Haugen at a miscellaneous bridal shower in the Ervin home. A pink and lavender theme prevailed in the parasol on the table where the gifts were placed. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor. Miss Susan Meriweather was winner of a game, and presented her gift to Miss Haugen.

Miss Haugen and John Robert Meriweather will be married July 29.

Strawberry cheesecake was served to the honor guest, Mrs. LaVerne Haugen and Mrs. R. M. Meriweather, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Charles Pyle, Miss Susan Meriweather, Mrs. Jon Ervin, Mrs. Jack Stackhouse, Miss Laura Lynn Ervin, Miss Sally Noble, Mrs. Pat Scott;

Also Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Mrs. Marjorie Doyle, Mrs. Buckner Burbage, Mrs. Carl Garrett, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Walter Welch, Mrs. Denzil Leggett, Mrs. Virginia Dews, Mrs. Harold Longberry, Mrs. H. R. Heckaman, Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. John Phillips.

Combine apricot preserves with a little vinegar and corn syrup and use as a glaze for ham. If the preserves aren't absolutely smooth, you may want to heat the mixture and strain before spooning it over the ham.

Plans for fair

Zeta Upsilon and Xi Iota Theta chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Fred Pitzer, when plans for the joint booth at the 1974 Fayette County Fair were made. Menus and work shifts were decided.

A concrete slab will be poured June 29 at the Fairground site for the booth.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pitzer to Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Chuck Bowersox, Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mrs. Roger Bonham, Mrs. Fred Coldiron, Mrs. James Aleshire, Mrs. Frank Giacomini, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Miss Phyllis Mann, Mrs. Ruby Snyder, Mrs. Doris Wood, Mrs. Carol O'Connor, Mrs. Sandy Hamilton, Mrs. Carol Lowe, Mrs. Karen Jones, and Mrs. Becky Thompson.

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The machine washable cottons and polyesters practically care for themselves. So pick up a few for summer and warm sunny places.

Liberty Circle 100 per cent cotton Sizes 10 to 18
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GRADUATE — Airman 1-C Wilbur R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Smith, of Sabina, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force basic electronics principles course of the Air Training Command. He received instruction in communications and electronics systems and will remain at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., for advanced training. He is a 1973 graduate of East Clinton High School, Lees Creek. His wife, Edith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarrell, of Sabina.

Service Notes

Ensign James W. Libbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Libbey, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., has been awarded wings to recognize his promotion to naval flight officer at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glynco, Ga.

A 1967 graduate of Miami Trace High School and a 1972 graduate of Ohio State University, Ensign Libbey has co-authored a naval training text on airborne communications and is the author of a training text on tactical data systems employed by the Navy.

He has been assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 111 at the Naval Air Station in San Diego and will fly from the carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea.

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Harley L. Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rayburn, 117 Ohio Ave., has completed with honors an eight-week course in small arms repair at the U.S. Army Ordinance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His training included repair of pistols, rifles, machine guns, mortars and grenade launchers. His wife, Beverly, lives at 417 Earl Ave.

Navy Machinist Mate Third Class Randall D. Dodds, son of Lowell Dodds, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., is participating in "Solid Shield '74," a joint service training exercise off the east coast near Camp Lejeune, N.C. The only Atlantic Command exercise which includes forces from all branches of the armed services, the maneuvers are designed to test the control and coordination of forces in a unified command environment. Dodds serves aboard the guided missle frigate, the U.S.S. Dale.

Navy Chief Data Processing Technician John E. Doeschel, husband of the former Lois A. Kilgore, Greenfield, has returned to Alameda, Calif., aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Oriskany after completing a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific. He participated in training exercises with the U.S. Seventh Fleet and visited Hawaii, the Philippines, Keny and Hong Kong.

Capt. Terrence L. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Cross of 36 Circle Ave., new Holland, has deployed with his Dyess AFB, Tex., squadron for temporary duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, Suffolk, England.

Cpt. Cross is a navigator with the 773rd Tactical Airlift Squadron, a component of the Tactical Air Command (TAC).

Such TAC units are rotated, generally on a 60-day basis, to overseas locations to maintain a high degree of flexibility and operational readiness.

Personnel of the 773rd, operating C-130 Hercules transports, are providing airlift for U.S. armed forces, resupplying U.S. embassies and supporting NATO training excercises while in the European theater.

Cpt. Cross, a 1966 graduate of Miami Trace High School, received his B.S. degree and commission upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wallace of Rt. 4, Washington C.H.

The office of the Attorney General was organized by an Act of Congress, Sept. 24, 1789. Washington appointed Edmund Randolph to the post.

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1.96
Colorful! Fun to wear! Nylon knit, cotton/polyester and 100% polyester in the group. Wear with pants, shorts, skirts!
Sizes S,M,L

Extra Sizes!
Women's Jamaicas
by "Barasch"
3.50 val. our reg. 2.96
1.96 SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS
Pull-On shorts in flat knit and rib stitch. Navy, red, pink, lilac, green, brown.
32-38 waist

Summer Sales for Savings!
Famous Maker Girdles and Pantie Girdles
Values to 9.95
1.77 each
Choose from current and discontinued styles of "SHE" and other famous makers! Lycra spandex, nylon — in white and colors. All are top quality. (Even longleg panties included!)
XS to 5X, but not all sizes in all styles

Nylon Stretch Knit!
Misses' Halters
$2 value, our reg. 1.48
1.00
By famous "BARASCH". Tie back and halter neckline-tie. White, pink, red, green, yellow, navy — with contrast trim.
Sizes S,M,L

SEAWAY

Women's Great Looking
Casual Sandals
Chunky heel. Great for sport or dress. Brown or white. Sling back. Sizes 5-10 for women.
$1.91

Famous "Fruit of the Loom"
Panty Hose
Our reg. 99¢
SPECIAL SALE!
84c
SHEER-TO-THE-WAIST, sandal foot, 100% nylon! Newest Summer fashion tones. First quality.
Petite, Med. Tall, Tall

Men's Popular
4-Ring Sandals
Tire-tread sole. Adjustable back strap. Hardware trimmed. Brown only. Sizes 7-12.
Also available in boys sizes 3-6; 9-2
$2.21

Women's Fantastic
Stripping Sandals
Woven vamp. Sling back. Adjustable back strap. White only. Sizes 5-10.
$1.91

Famous "Mr. Trio"
Uniform Smock Tops
$8-$9 values, our reg. 5.96
SPECIAL
3.88
MISSES' SMOCK TOPS of polyester/nylon. Many styles. Washable — easy care! Spring pastels.
S,M,L,XL

Women's Smart Looking
3-Band Sandals
Multi-color casual. Adjustable back strap. Comfortable walking heel. Sizes 5-10
$1.91

SEAWAY DIST.—1058 East Main—Eastland Shopping Center
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON

SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
Any item you purchase at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. We must have SALES SLIP. Defects or merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

WE'RE FIRST WITH THESE SWEEPSTAKES VALUES

"Trio" Combination
VOLLEYBALL & BADMINTON OUTFIT
Reduced to only **$7.99**
No. 5103
Outfit includes: 1-Volleyball; 4-Badminton racquets; 2-Poles and net; plus birds, and instructions.



Warm Comfortable
"M&H" Sleeping Bag
Model 110-A Jupiter Jr. Bag **$4.99**
The Plainsman sleeping bag full size **$12.99**

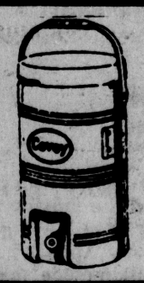
for the Budget-Minded

"Cosom" Plastic
Flying Saucers
Now Only **29¢** Ea.

"Cosom"
"Hi-Li" Scoop Set **$1.59**
Now Only

"General Foam"
FOAM ICE BUCKET
Now Only **29¢**





"Covey" Colorful & Durable Poly
Beverage Coolers
"Covey" No. 702 2 gallon cooler. **$3.99**

"Covey" No. 1256
56 Quart Cooler Chest
Now Only **$13.99**



Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

SEA-WAY

"Charge"

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME CANNING

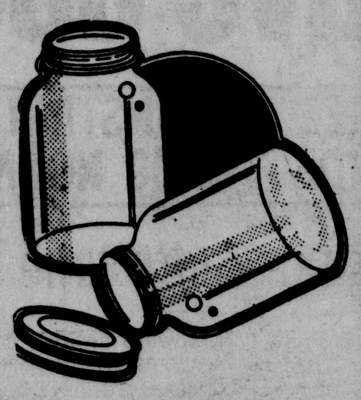


Quality **PLASTIC FREEZER BOXES**

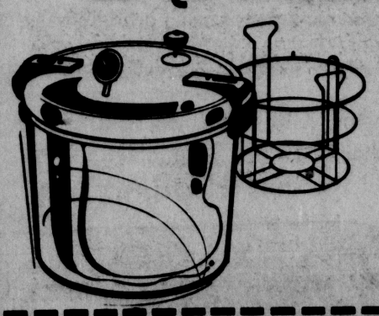


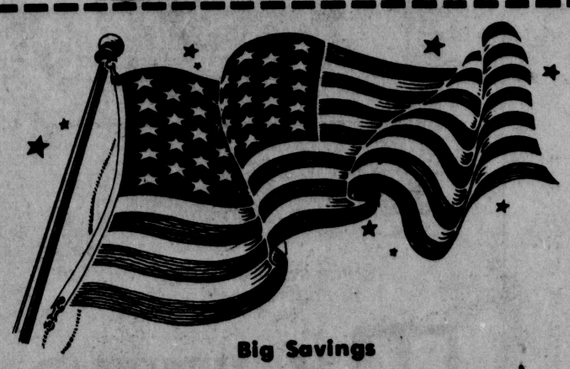
Quality
1½ Pt. Boxes
Now Only **10¢** Ea.
Quality
Quart Boxes
Now Only **12¢** Ea.

Finest Quality
"MASON" CANNING JARS
DOZEN PINT JARS **$1.99**
DOZEN QUART JARS **$2.29**



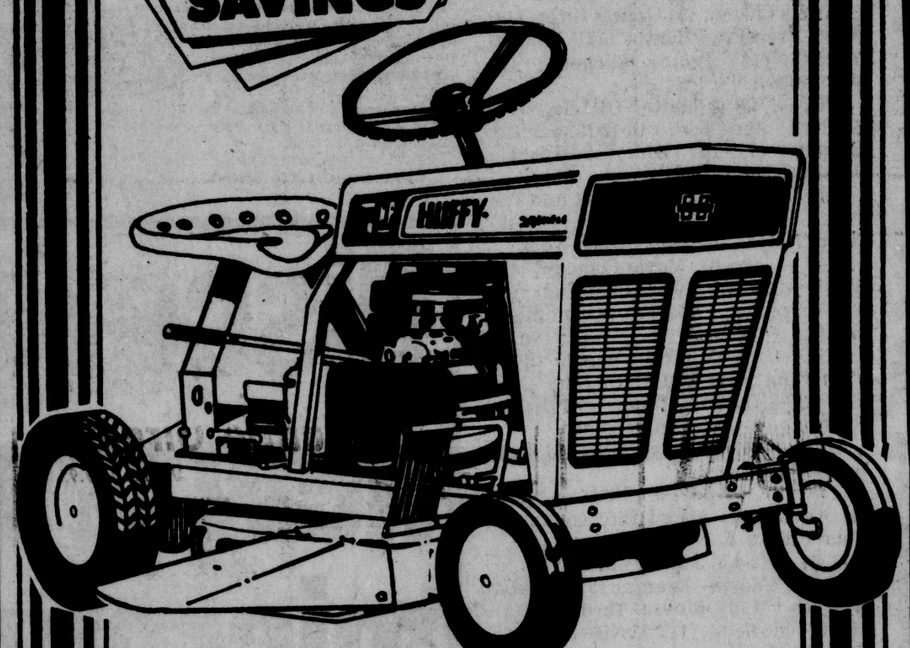
"Mirror" M-0622
22 Qt. Pressure Cooker
Now Only **$29.99**
Complete with rack!





Big Savings
Complete Flag Kit
Outfit includes: 3'x5' flag, 2 section mask, plus hardware and holder. **$2.29**

TAGGED FOR SAVINGS



"Huffy" No. 11-1016
5 H.P. 24" Cut Riding Mower
Durable 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with an easy-spin rewind start. Quality at a Low Budget Price. Everyone deserves a Huffy, once in their life! **$149.99**



"Huffy"
8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 32" dual rotary mowing unit. **$329.99**
8 H.P. 32" Cut Rider Mower

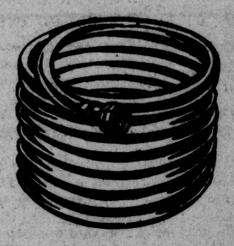
"Parmi" 4.5 Cu. Ft.
H.D. Contractors Wheelbarrow



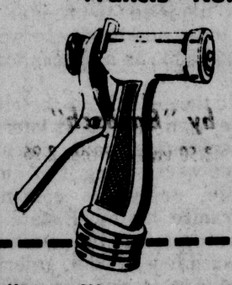
A Fantastic Spring Value!
Now Selling For only **$24.99**

LAWN & GARDEN VALUES!

"C.R." No. 1681 L.T.T. "Gold Cup"
50' Rubber Garden Hose
Reduced to only **$6.99**



"Francis" No. 200C "Raintime" No. 9200
Hose Nozzles
Your Choice For Only **69¢** Ea.



"Dapol" No. 216 Plastic
Sprinkling Can
2 Gallon plastic can for **89¢**



MICHIGAN
PEAT MOSS
40 LB. **69¢** REG. 89¢

"D.B. Smith" 19GF
3¼ Gallon Rocket Garden Sprayer
Complete with shoulder strap & spray nozzle **$9.99**





"D.B. Smith" 16-D Duster **$4.99**

"D.B. Smith" 9 Oz.
HAND SPRAYER
Now Only **89¢**



5 Gallons of Quality **DRIVEWAY DRESSING**
Now Only **$4.89**
A tuff long wearing coating that takes 4-7 hours to dry



5 Gallons of Fine Quality **ROOF COATING**
Now Only **$5.29**
Makes a new roof out of the old roof.

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of WASHINGTON C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WLW-D	Channel	2	WOSU	Channel	8
WLW-C	Channel	4	WCPO	Channel	9
WSWO	Channel	5	WBNS	Channel	10
WTVN	Channel	6	WXIX	Channel	11
WHIO	Channel	7	WKRC	Channel	12
			WKEF	Channel	13

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) Your Future in Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABS News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes: (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Green Arces; (8) French Chief.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; 7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; ((12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Movie—Western; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12) Chopper One; (7) An Eveinig With Pearl Bailey; (9) Movie—Drama; (10) Where Did All The Animals Go? (9) Shall We Have A King?; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (6-12) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7) Movie—Comedy; (10) Movie—Thriller; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (9) Movie—Comedy; (8) Advocates.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Comedyworld; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11; Wacky World Of Jonathan Winters.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchock.

11:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie—Drama; (10) Movie—Comedy; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Geraldo Rivera: Good-Night, America..

12:00 — Razzle Dazzle Rock'N' Roll.

12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West; (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (7) Speakeasy; (9) Bible Answers.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences) (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC;; (8) Your Future Is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Horgan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Green Acres ((8) What Ecology Really Says.

7:00 — (2) On The Money; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) Truth of Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2) A Matter Of Life; (4-5) Sanford And Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Gladys Kinght And The Pips; (6-12-13) Primal Man; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie—Comedy; (9-10) Pilot Film; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (6-13) Odd Couple; (9-10) Pilot Film; (12) Matter Of Life.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Toma; (9-10) CBS Reports; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Country Place; (8) June Wayne.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future Is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) In Concert; (Movie—Drama; (9) Movie—Western; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie—Musical; (11) Movie—Drama; (22) Big Brothers Auction Continues.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (10) Movie—Science Fiction.

1:15 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie—Musical; (11) In Town Today.

1:45 — (9) News.

2:00 — (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) Movie—Drama; (11) Alternatives.

3:30 (Movie—Comedy.

4:00 — (4) Movie—Western.

5:30 — (4) Movie—Western; (7) Movie.

TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new television series, "Born Free," is what Joy Adamson calls a "sugar-coated" entertainment program on wildlife and conservation.

The NBC series is now filming in Kenya and is loosely based on the life of Mrs. Adamson and the cubs of Elsa the lion.

"We're concentrating on wildlife," said Mrs. Adamson, author of "Born Free" and "Living Free" and head of the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal.

"But it has to be sugarcoated to appeal to the public. It's not a documentary, it's entertainment. It's on conservation and will be as authentic as possible."

One reason it will have an air of authenticity is Mrs. Adamson. She has story approval, and on that score she is toughminded and demanding.

The series, from Columbia Pictures Television, stars Diana Muldaur and Gary Collins as Joy and George Adamson. Mrs. Adamson was here from a lecture tour for the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal but is now back in Kenya, where she moved from her native Austria in 1936 at age 26.

Mrs. Adamson, 64, said all of the money from the series, as with profits from her books and the movies "Born Free" and "Living Free," will go into the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal.

Each episode will include material from her writings, fictional accounts of Elsa's cubs and work by the Adamsons in wildlife conservation. It will also include cultural aspects of the African people.

She said George Adamson, her third husband, now retired from the Kenya Game Department, lives 500 miles from her home.

"He rehabilitates lions and I have my work," she said. "We get together as often as we can. We are devoted, and the rumors that we are divorced are not true."

Girls State bomb hoax brings action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buckeye Girls State delegates were routed from their beds again early today as a precautionary move resulting from a bomb threat. And officials said the girls would be put through the same routine Friday.

It all results from a letter sent to a Girls State official threatening to blow up a dormitory on the Capital University campus in the early morning hours of either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

The 1,265 high school seniors attending the citizenship school were evacuated from their rooms Wednesday morning while police emergency squads conducted a search. No bomb was found.

Officials decided to repeat the evacuation today and Friday between 2 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. as a precautionary measure.

"I just told the girls this is something different they can talk about later," a Girls State spokesman said, indicating the delegates were taking it in fun.

Meanwhile, delegates continued today to oranize mythical state and local government, as the week-long seminar sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary passed the halfway point. The mock legislature was preparing to act on proposed legislation.

Body recovered from Miami River

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)— The body of Charles Lewis, 41, of Franklin, was recovered Wednesday from the Great Miami River by Carlisle firemen.

Police said Lewis apparently drowned Tuesday while testing his boat.

ORDINANCE NO. 24-74

An emergency ordinance to provide for the purchase of the first issue of clothing for uniformed members of the Police Department, and to provide for an annual allowance thereafter.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THF CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. The City of Washington will purchase for each regular uniformed members of the Police Department of the City of Washington their first issue of clothing as prescribed by the official clothing regulation as posted in said department.

SECTION 2. That said clothing provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be the property of the City of Washington for a period of two (2) years from date of issue.

SECTION 3. That after the first year from date of issue of the original issue as provided for in Section 1, each member of the Police Department shall be granted a clothing allowance of $250.00 annually.

SECTION 4. That said allowance provided in Section 3 hereof shall be payable anytime during the calendar year upon presentation by the Chief of Police of paid invoices evidencing purchase of uniform clothing.

SECTION 5. The Chief of the department shall, upon assurance that the statement of account rendered to him by any uniformed member of the Police Department evidences a valid paid statement for uniform clothing, approved said statement of account and transmit same to the City Auditor for payment. Payment hereunder shall be made by the City Auditor to the uniformed member of the Police Department prepaying the account subject to the limitations provided for in Section 3 hereof.

SECTION 6. All prior ordinances pertaining to this subject shall be deemed repealed from and after the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 7. This ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Washington and for the further reason of assuring proper administration of personnel matters: wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
S - JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: S - John I. Stackhouse, Clerk of Council
June 20

Ohio Perspective

Mass transit for elderly ignored

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A plan to provide free mass transit for Ohio's elderly citizens failed to create unanimous enthusiasm even among the state's over-65 citizens.

A few marched on the Statehouse and some 17,000 signed petitions, but most of the 1.4 million who could benefit were not heard from. The result was the legislature didn't pass the proposal before it adjourned June 13.

The measure could be revived later this year.

Some lawmakers who considered the proposal by the administration of Gov. John J. Gilligan said they were asked to vote against it by elderly citizens who do not live on transit system lines, or even near them, in some instances.

"I was frankly surprised to get seven phone calls against this," said Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron. "They said they didn't want it because they don't live close to a transit system."

Ocasek and other members of the Senate Finance Committee, during examination of the House-passed bill, questioned J. Phillip Richley, director of the Department of Transportation, about a system of coupons that would enable all elderly to use cabs, buses or whatever public transportation available—not just mass transit systems.

Richley said he had heard that West Virginia and some other states may be trying to provide such services to the elderly, but that he knew little about it.

He raised the question that it might be too expensive to administer.

The Gilligan plan, said Richley, is based on a similar program in Pennsylvania, where the state's elderly citizens were provided free rides except during peak travel hours for a year at a cost to the state of $12,5 million.

Richley used those figures for comparison to predict that about one million Ohioans over 65 would use free transit during a six-month pilot project beginning Jan. 1, 1975.

In the administration's supplemental budget bill the cost was put at $4.5 million.

Richley's projection was that each of the participating Ohioans would ride 10 to 15 times a year.

Read the classifieds

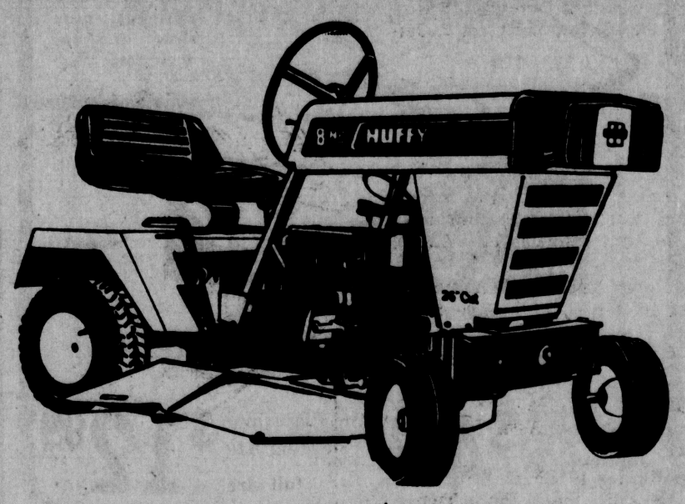
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE WASHINGTON C.H.
CITY SCHOOL BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 1974, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education of the Washington C.H. City School District of Fayette County Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1975.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Education, 323 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

THELMA ELLIOTT, Clerk
Washington C.H. City Schools
June 20

MURPHY'S
Prices Good Thurs-Friday-Sat-June 20, 21, 22



8 HP RIDING MOWER
26" CUTTING RADIUS
4 ONLY
SAVE $30
Reg. $329.00
NOW $277.00
SAVE $52.00
Use Our No-Carrying Charge Lay-Away Plan
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!
101 E. COURT ST.

Discover Litton's new world of microwave cooking

AT OUR FREE DEMONSTRATION
SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND — 12:00 NOON TO 3:00 P.M.

Get more out of cooking—more time for living.

Litton's new world of microwave cooking is a bright new world. Where gourmet meals can be cooked quickly in cool comfort — with maximum convenience and minimum cleanup.



Micromatic™ ranges from

New Litton Micromatic™ microwave range: The ultimate

Who else but Litton would combine the best of both worlds: the speed of the most advanced microwave oven — you save 75% of your cooking time and yet have the versatility of conventional cooking.

Start your gourmet meals to a quick finish in the eye-level microwave oven, cook complementary foods in the continuous-cleaning electric oven . . . fun foods on the easy-to-clean smooth ceramic cooktop.

Microwave cooking comes of age with the Litton Minutemaster® countertop microwave ovens

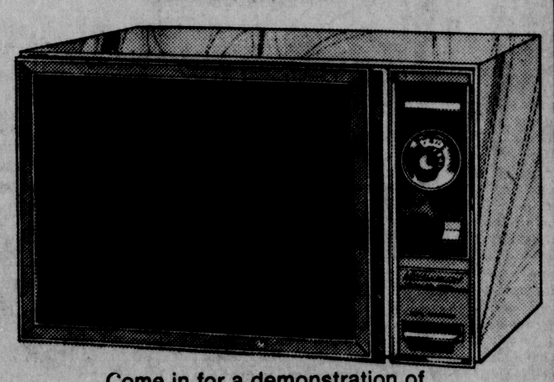
So advanced they'll handle most all of your cooking by themselves. Litton countertop ovens deliver microwave speed, large capacity and yet they'll fit almost anywhere in your kitchen — anywhere in your home.

With such exclusive features as the exciting Micro-Browner™ steak grill that sears, browns, grills and fries. Plus automatic defrost, and a bright easy-clean acrylic interior.

Remember, too, microwave cooking seals in good taste.

Litton provides more in the most advanced cooking appliances today — for the many cooks in you.

Microwave countertop ovens



Come in for a demonstration of the difference Litton makes.

Litton LITTON Microwave Ranges
Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton. Nobody.

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Friday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Robinson Road GE Appliances
PHONE 335-3980
Located Off Elm St. On The Robinson Road

PAINT-UP & FIX-UP TIME

True Value HARDWARE STORE.

We're your local hardware merchant with national chain buying power.



(A) 4.99 GAL.

(B) REG. 8.29 6.44 GAL.

(C) REG. 9.29 7.44 GAL.

(D) 4.99 GAL.



SUPREME X-O RUST METAL ENAMEL
8.29 GAL. 2.95 QT.
Prevents rust—seals out moisture. For all metal; can be used on wood or concrete too. Choice of 14 high-gloss colors.

(A) STANDARD Latex Interior Paint
Good hiding ability. Applies easily; dries fast; no painty odor. Tools clean up in sudsy water. 8 colors or white.

(B) SUPREME Sat-N-Hue Flat Interior Latex
Covers most surfaces in one coat. Fully washable. Easy to apply—no dripping, no lap marks. 48 colors, white.

(C) SUPREME Latex House Paint
Protects, wears like quality oil base—but its breather-type finish resists blistering. 24 colors, white.

(D) STANDARD Latex House Paint
Resists fumes, mildew, alkali, blistering, fading. Low-sheen finish hides irregularities. White, ready-mix colors only.

FAIRLEY HARDWARE
117 N. MAIN ST.
335-1597

Real Estate Transfers

Ora C. Burdge et al. to James L. Roberds et al., lot 48, North Fork Estate, Marion Twp.

Wendell E. Nichols to John W. Simmons et al., lot 55, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Anna Lois Knapp to Thomas L. Williams, part of tract A, East End Improvement Co. Addn.

George B. Stitt et al. to Billie D. Welsh et al., 3.928 acres, Washington C.H. and Union Twp.

Donald P. Woods to Samuel L. Hill et al., lot 78, Woodsview Sub. No. 7, Jeffersonville.

Donald P. Woods to Jo Ann Casteel, lot 70, Woodsview Sub. No. 7, Jeffersonville.

Donald E. Merritt et al. to Dale L. Penwell et al., lot 28, Storybrook Addn., sheriff's deed.

Donald E. Merritt et al. to Charles F. Winkle, lot 25, Storybrook Addn., sheriff's deed.

Billy V. Robinson et al. to Thomas W. Fannin et al., lot 34, Belle-Aire South Subdvn.

Dewey Smith et al. to Larry Tickle et al., part of lot 11 and 12, White Oak.

Richard E. Phillips et al. to Washington Downtown Assn. Inc., part of inlot 24.

Bernice Rumer to Charles R. Matthews et al., 1.325 acres, Paint Twp.

James Leroy Martin to Evelyn C. Martin, part of lot 88 in Fairview Addn. and lot 930 in Coffman Addn., quit claim deed.

Richard Eugene Martin et al. to Evelyn C. Martin, part of lot 88 in Fairview Addn. and lot 930 in Coffman Addn., quit claim deed.

Harold D. White et al. to Terry Lee Butcher et al., part of lot 66 and all of lot 67, Bloomingburg.

Dannie E. Williams et al. to Aaron A. Shipley et al., lot 7, Sugar Creek Subdvn., Union Twp.

Charles Williams Jr. et al. to Kenneth E. Little et al., lot 6, Sugar Creek Subdvn., Union Twp.

David L. Pollard et al. to David L. Coy et al., parts of lots 4 and 5, Woodsview Sub. No. 1, Jeffersonville.

WHATCO to Carl C. Mullen et al., lot 6, Brownell's Ely Street Subdvn.

Mary L. Libbey, deceased, to MacArthur W. Libbey et al., 529.20 acres, Jasper and Union Townships, certificate for transfer.

Leo Gilmore et al. to Abe Fischer, 35.21 acres, Wayne Twp.,

Wendell McConnaughey et al. to Marion E. Walters et al., lot 61, G.D. Baker's Belle Aire South Subdvn. No. 1.

Robert L. Self et al. to Charles D. Gibbs et al., lot 2, Peter L. Rodger's Subdvn. No. 1.

Neil Payne et al. to Jack Carr et al., 2.10 acres, Union Twp.

Charles D. Gibbs et al. to Edgar J. Hartman et al., lot 10, Armbrust Subdvn. 1951.

Ridge Homes to William L. Walters, lot 5, Green Meadows Subdvn., Union Twp.

ORDINANCE NO. 19-74

An ordinance to accept the application for the annexation of certain territory containing 0.94 acres in Union Township to the City of Washington, Ohio.

WHEREAS, a petition for the annexation of certain territory in Union Township was duly filed by Larry Chrisman; and,

WHEREAS, the said petition was duly considered by the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 25th day of March, 1974 at 7:00 P.M.; and,

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has approved the annexation of said territory to the City of Washington as hereinafter described: and,

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners certified the transcript of the proceedings in connection with said annexation with the map and amended petition required in connection therewith to the City Clerk who received same on March 26, 1974; and,

WHEREAS, sixty (60) days from the date of said filing have now elapsed in accordance with the provisions of Revised Code 709.04;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the proposed annexation as applied for in the petition of Larry Chrisman and a majority owners of real estate in the territory sought to be annexed and filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio on January 21, 1974, and which said petition prayed for annexation to the City of Washington Ohio of certain territory adjacent thereto as hereinafter described, and which said petition was approved for annexation to the City of Washington by the Board of County Commissioners on March 25, 1974 be in the same is hereby accepted. Said territory is described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the intersection of the center line of S.R. 41 and the center line of Gibbs Avenue V.M.S. 843, Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, said point also being a corner to the corporation line of the City of Washington; thence N. 36 degrees 50' W. along the center line of S.R. 41 and the aforesaid corporation line a distance of 366.04 feet to a point in the intersection of the center line of S.R. 41 and the center line of Earl Avenue; thence N. 48 degrees 50' E. along the center line of Earl Avenue a distance of 98.31 feet to a point; thence S. 41 degrees 10' E. along the Southwest line of an alley and the Northeast line of lots 409 and 407 of the Washington Improvement Company's Addition (Plat Book A, Page 427) and the aforesaid corporation line a distance of 365.80 feet to a point in the center line of Gibbs Avenue and a corner to the aforesaid corporation line; thence S. 48 degrees 50' along the center line of Gibbs Avenue and aforesaid corporation line a distance of 125.96 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.94 acres.

The above description is all of Lots 407 and 408 and 409 of the Washington Improvement Company Addition and a part of S.R. 41, Gibbs Avenue and Earl Avenue.

The above description prepared by Richard Wm. Keiser, Registered Surveyor No. 5444 on January 21, 1974.

The certified transcript of the proceedings for annexation with an accurate map of said territory, together with the petition for its annexation, and other papers relating to the proceedings thereto of said County Commissioners are all on file with the Auditor of this City and have been for more than sixty (60) days.

SECTION 2. That the City Auditor be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to make three (3) copies of this ordinance to each shall be attached a copy of the map accompanying the petition for annexation, a copy of the transcript of proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners relating thereto and a certificate as to the correctness thereof, the Auditor shall forthwith deliver one (1) copy to the County Auditor, one (1) copy to the County Recorder and (1) copy to the Secretary of State and shall file notice of this annexation with the Board of Elections within thirty (30) days after it becomes effective, and said Clerk shall do all other things required by law.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

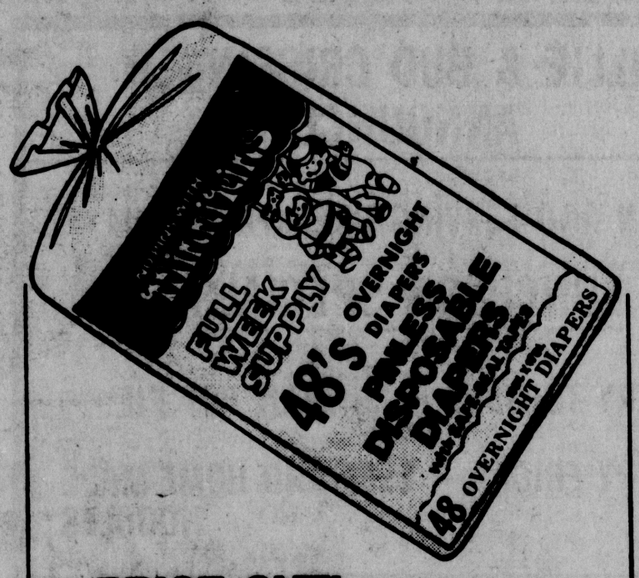
PASSED: June 12, 1974
S - JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: S. John I. Stackhouse, Clerk of Council
June 20

BUCKEYE MART™
OHIO'S PACESETTER
FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

3-DAY SALE

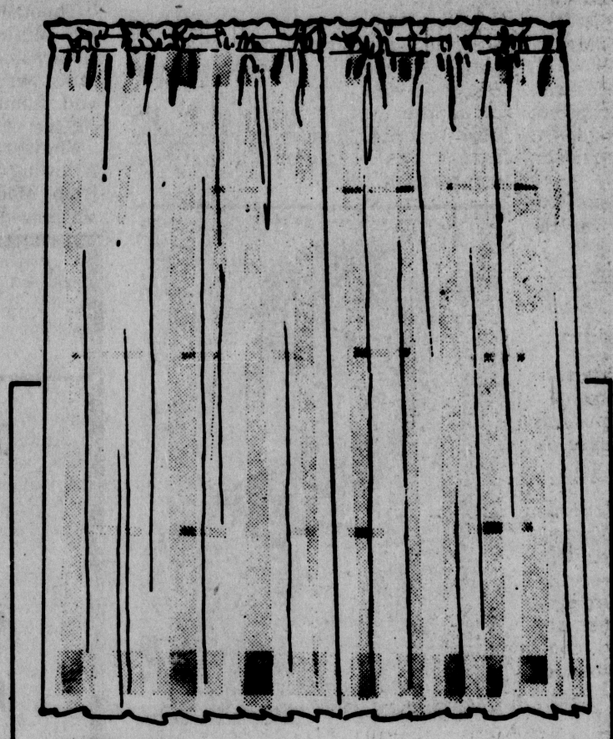
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PANELS OF DACRON®
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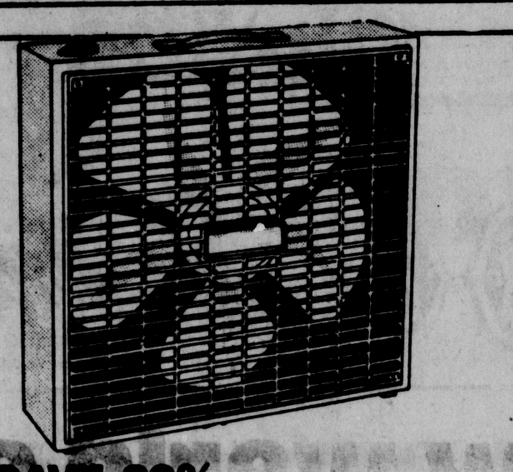
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52x63"....$2.17
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SPECIAL!
MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS
- Two popular short sleeve styles
- Fashion colors, sizes S-M-L-XL

$1.19



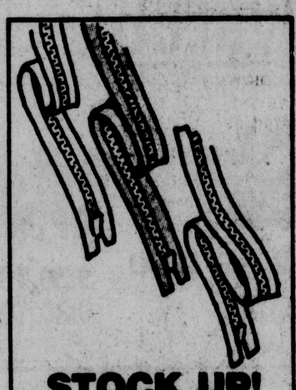
SAVE 20%
20" 3-SPEED FAN
- Easy-to-clean safety grills
- Handy carrying handle. Brown 42-3830

Reg. $14.87
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- Five fashion shades
- Nylon. P/M and MT/T 114-3805

Reg. 2/$1.54
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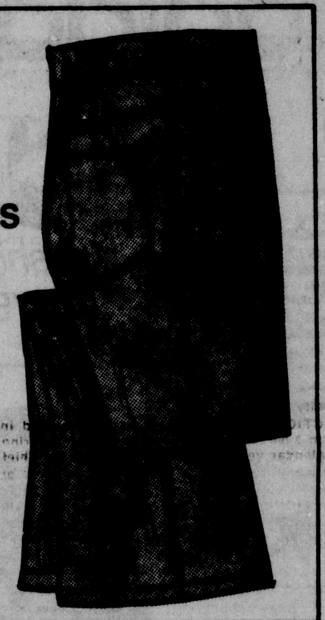


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ASSORTED ZIPPERS
- For dresses, slacks
- 7 to 22-inch length 120-9701

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MEN'S BRUSHED JEANS
- Polyester/cotton brushed sateen
- Brown, gold, navy
- Waist sizes 28-38 98-8496

NOW $4.97





Reg. $10.49
$8.99

SAVE 28%
CAR BICYCLE CARRIER
- Car attachment safely transports bicycles
- Adjustable carrying hooks for all bike sizes 24-1630



Reg. $1.49
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SAVE 16%
CONCRETE, MORTAR, SAND MIX
- Pre-mixed gravel, masonry and topping mixes
- Packed in dust-tight, moisture proof bags, 60 lbs. 32-1613,4,5



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STERILIZED PLAY SAND
- For building, molding; 70-lb. bag 36-SPEC.

SAVE 22%
HEMMED TERRY TOWEL PIECES
- 5 pieces per bag
- Dozens of uses for house, car, more! 125-7008

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$1





Reg. $7.47
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QUIKRETE DRIVEWAY SEALER
Seals, protects against water, weather, gas, oil, and salt. Easy, cold application. Prolongs life of pavement.
4 gallons sealer, add 1 gallon water. Makes 5 gallons.

SAVE
20-10-5 FERTILIZER
- Covers 5000 sq. ft.
- Greens grass fast!
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PATIO TORCH FUEL
Ideal for campfires, lanterns, charcoal 34-4291

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18" PORTABLE BARBECUE GRILL
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Local pupils hold mythical positions

The offices held by nine local delegates to Buckeye Boys' and Buckeye Girls' state have been released by their repective state organizations.

After intensive campaigning by the boys at Ashland College and by the girls at Capital University, Columbus, elections were completed and a number of officials were appointed.

David Mustine, of Washington Senior High School, was elected to the office of state senator and Jim Smith, also of WSHS, is the chief clerk of the senate.

David Louis, of Miami Trace High School, is the president of the mythical Bar Association. Mark Spears, Miami Trace, is a city councilman, and Doug Wheat, WSHS, is l legislative assistant in the department of highway safety.

Doug Maddux, WSHS, is the clerk of city council.

Diane Conley, Miami Trace, will serve as city auditor. Edith Engram and Diane Lewis hold offices of councilwoman and city treasurer, respectively.

The youth on both campuses are receiving a practical course on the operations and problems of local government. They hold office and follow the daily routine of governmental officials during their week at the "state."

During the course of the weeklong activities a number of well-known public officeholders will be speaking at the campuses.

The program is sponsored by the Ohio American Legion in conjunction with the Legion's national organization.

Violation, new application considered by liquor board

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has found a Washington C.H. liquor establishment in violation of state sales laws and has received an application for a new license from a county delicatessen.

The Tasty Shop has been threatened with a seven-day suspension of its liquor permit while the Manor Village Market has applied for a liquor license.

The Liquor Control Commission ordered a seven-day suspension of the Tasty Shop's liquor permit for selling vodka and, or malt liquor to a minor in Nov. 1973. The suspension, to begin Nov. 23, 1974, will be rescinded if there are no convictions of violations at the shop prior to the tentative date of the suspension.

Consideration of a second violation of furnishing vodka or malt liquor to a minor was dismissed when the director of liquor control elected to go forward only on the first violation charge.

The Tasty Shop, 201 S. Main St., is owned and operated by Norris L. Crissinger.

A NEW PERMIT application has been submitted by Donald B. Edwards for the Village Manor Market, CCC Highway-W, Edwards, who recently purchased the grocery, is seeking a permit to sell high-powered beer and wine for carry-out.

He and his wife, Kenna, own and operate the Party Shoppe, 219 W. Court St., as well as their new venture.

The longest animal ever recorded is the giant jellyfish (Cyanea arctica), which is found in the northwest Atlantic Ocean. One specimen washed up on the coast of Massachusetts, in 1865, had a bell 7½ feet in diameter and tentacles measuring 120 feet.



NEW SALESWOMAN — Carol Hockaday, of Greenfield, has been appointed as a saleswoman at Holthouse Furniture Co., 120 W. Court St., according to owner Roland Holthouse. Mrs. Hockaday and her husband, Walt, have two children.

Summerlike heat clings to Far West

By The Associated Press

Summerlike heat clung to much of the Far West interior today and showers and thunderstorms soaked areas from Montana to Maryland.

A high temperature of 92 Wednesday at Colorado Springs, Colo., tied the record for June 19 there. The mercury soared to 101 at Pueblo, Colo., and hit 112 at Coolidge, Ariz.

June 21 is the official first day of summer.

Thunderstorm activity persisted in the Midwest overnight, particularly Illinois and Indiana. Wind gusts up to 65 miles per hour lashed Champaign, Ill., and funnel clouds were sighted at Fisher, Ill., and Evansville, Ind.

Showers and thunderstorms following a flow of warm air stretched from Montana through Nebraska to Virginia and Maryland.

The only exceptions to the warm weather were the Great Lakes region, the Pacific Coast and mountain areas, where temperatures dropped into the 50s and 60s overnight.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 92 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 51 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Streaker fined at $1 per pound

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Rupert Doan said he believes that in some cases, punishment fits the crime.

He convicted Pamela June Soto, 23, of indecent exposure for "streaking," running naked in the Mount Adams section on March 14.

Doan asked Miss Soto her weight, she replied, 144 pounds.

Doan fined her "$1 a pound," and made her boyfriend, Thomas Kirchner, pay half.

MILLIE & BUD CRISSINGER ANNOUNCE:

OPEN AND SERVING BREAKFAST 6 AM

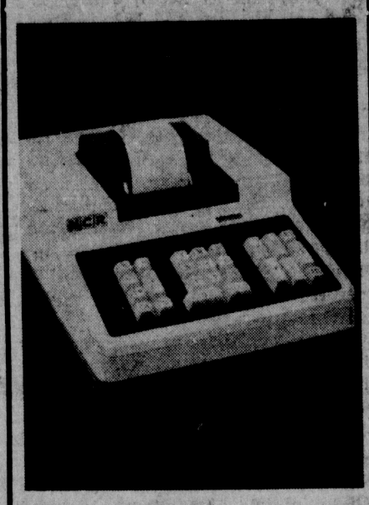
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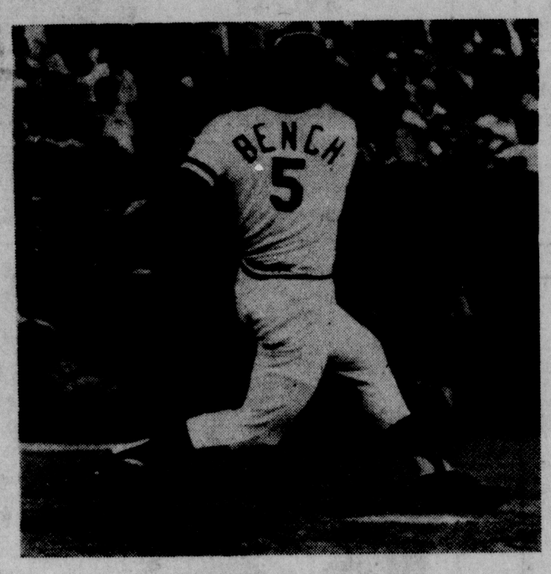
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24"x36" POSTER
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The JOHNNY BENCH
KEDS® SHOE

Keds season is here . . . and to celebrate, we're offering an official 28" Little League baseball bat for just $1.25 when you purchase any pair of Uniroyal Keds. These are just a few of the great styles available - come see the rest in our shoe section, 1st floor.

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28" Little League Official
BAT
By Louisville Slugger
for only
$1.25
with the purchase of any pair Uniroyal Keds. This bat would regulary retail for over $4.00









TENNIS SHOES (CONVERSE Chuck Taylor ALL STAR)
CANVAS $11.98
SUEDE LEATHER $17.98
The shoe the pros wear. Famous all-star sole with great stop-start traction. Comes in white, black, maroon, purple, gold, green, orange, red, blue, and light blue.
Suede leather in gold, blue, and red.



NEW! TAIL LIGHTS 8.98
The reflector patch on heel tab and side panels make night bike riding safer! Army duck uppers, protective toe cap. Red, navy, kids' sizes 4½ to 3.



JOHNNY BENCH 9.50
Destined to be the Most Valuable Shoe on the baseball diamond. Complete with Johnny's number 5 on the heel, kids' sizes 10-3, 3½-9.



SUPER CHAMP 7.98
A winner for any kind of summer play. Dura-Duk uppers, two-tone bumper foxing, protective toe cap. Red, white or navy in kids' sizes 5-12 N-M.

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Livestock judging draws 150

The annual 4-H livestock judging contest and pre-fair clinic show drew nearly 150 4-H'ers, FFA members advisors and parents to the Fairgrounds Wednesday night.

Bret Taylor, Prairie Road, topped the 90 judging contestants with a score to 374 out of a possible 400 points. Top team honors went to the Miami Trace FFA Team of John Mayer, Ohio 38-NE, Chris Schlichter, Prairie Road, and Taylor. The scored 1,052 of a possible 1,200 points.

Each contestant placed a class of four market lambs, four steers, four ewes, four market pigs and four gilts. Questions were answered on three classes.

Other contestants placing in the top 20 and their scores were Susan Wilson, 367; Jim McCoy, 365; Jeff Wilt, 346; Chris Garland, 343; John Mayer, 342; Chris Schlichter, 336; Mike Coe, 335; Marilyn Seifried, 334; Bill Mayer, 332; Don Melvin, 322; Scott Anderson, 321; Steve Coe, 320; Doug Joseph, 319; Cindy Baird, 318; Jon Wilt, 315; Mike Miller, 314; Mark Davis, 312; Julie Fetters, 311; and Diane Davis, 311.

THE TEAMS placing in the top 10 in addition to Miami Trace FFA No. 2 were Miami Trace FFA No. 1, 1046; Wayne Progressive Farmer No. 1, 937; Fayette Champs, 925; Wayne Progressive Farmers No. 2, 888; A-OK Club, 882; Ambitious Farmers, 868; Wayne Progressive Farmers No. 3, 867; Miami Trace FFA No. 3, 859; and Lucky Leaf Livestock, 858. A total of 21 teams participated.

Following the judging event the members divided into groups for fair and showmanship clinics in sheep, swine and beef. In each clinic the members heard about fair exhibit rules, barn rules, equipment to take to the fair, health regulations, and they participated in a showmanship demonstration.

Teachers for the clinics included Bret Taylor and Betsy Hartman in sheep; Ron Warner and Jim McCoy in swine; and John Mayer, Mike Coe and David Weade in beef. Dr. Jim McCoy reviewed the health regulations.

Demonstration and Judging livestock were provided by Frost Suffolks, Schlichter Hampshires, Leo Hartman, Jerry Hoppes, Mike Coe and John Mayer. William Diley and Charlie Andrews were in charge of scoring the judging contest while David Owens and Tom Lindsey served as official judges.

The event concluded with the announcement by 4-H Agent Jack Sommers that livestock entries for the Fayette County Junior Fair are to be made on July 13 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mahan Building. All members must submit their health papers and project books at that time, Sommers said.

Community Education sets emblem contest

An emblem is needed by the Community Education committee to be used with advertising of sponsored activities. The committee would like to see the community become involved in the project and is offering $100 in prize money as an incentive to area residents.

The committee will accept suggestions, in the form of drawings, through June 28. With assistance from the Fayette County Band, the Washington Savings Bank and the First National banks in Washington C.H. and New Holland, the designer of the emblem used will receive a $75 savings bond, and the runner-up will be given a $25 bond.

ENTRIES must conform to four guidelines set down by the committee. They must be (1) clearly drawn on a plain sheet of 8½ by 11 paper, unlined paper only; (2) they must be received by June 28; (3) all entrants must be residents of Fayette County; and (4) entires must demonstrate that the Community Education program serves all area residents.

Entries are to be mailed to Hank Shaffer, Community Education director, P.O. Box 520, Washington C.H., winners will be announced July 1.

Further information can be obtained by calling Shaffer at Washington Junior High School, 335-2091.

Failure to pass badminton test keeps girl from college

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Sharon Pinkham could miss starting college in the fall because she failed written badminton and tennis tests given only to girls in her high school's gym classes.

The 18-year-old, C-average student received a blank piece of paper instead of a diploma Wednesday at her school's ceremonies.

Unless Sharon passes the physical education course in summer school, or wins a fight to have the tests declared unconstitutional by state education authorities, Middlesex County College says it will withdraw her acceptance for fall classes.

Sharon, who wants to be a nurse, failed the physical education course because she received a 45 on the badminton test and a zero for not taking the tennis exam.

But Sharon, her mother, many spectators at the ceremony and the girl's legal adviser were quick to make the point that the tests were administered only to girls.

Boys were graded only on participation and attitude, according to Joseph Buckley, a third-year law student serving as Sharon's legal adviser.

Buckley, who works for the Rutgers Legal Aid Clinic in Newark, said a complaint on the matter has been presented to local education authorities. He said the complaint alleges the tests were discriminatory since they were given only to female physical education students.

Pearl Pinkham, Sharon's mother, said three of her five sons already had graduated from South River High School and none had to pass the tests that kept Sharon from graduating.

Sharon's 320 classmates and many of their guests at the graduation applauded wildly when her name was called. The consensus among the male graduates was, "if the boys don't have to take the test, neither do the girls."

Sharon received a grade of 88 in class participation, a category that was counted twice. She said her other marks were a 78 in skills, the 45 in badminton and the zero in tennis. According to those figures, her average was just below 60. Passing was 70.

National Fink Day celebrated

FINK, Tex. (AP) — There is the Year of the Ram, the Hour of the Wolf, and the Night of the Iguana. This is the Day of the Fink.

It is National Fink Day of National Fink Week and one or two thousand Fink admirers are expected in this North Central Texas town with a population of nine.

Not everyone here will be a bona fide Fink, however.

There are three local Finks, but other bearers of the family name have come from afar.

Louis Fink of Beatrice, Neb., is here. So is Don Fink of Eldridge, Iowa, and Wilbur Fink of Columbus, Ohio. Nick Fink of Comstock Park, Mich., called to say he couldn't come because his wife was ill.

Those who come can look forward to a free barbecue, the Fink Folk Festival, a Fink flea market and the Fink Museum tour.

Last year 2,200 attended. And that was without the Fink Folk Festival.

"We expect them all to have a great time. And there's an all-out possibility that's what we're going to do," said Patricia Albright, town mayor and director of Fink activities for the last 10 years.

She says she's gotten inquiries from as far away as Korea, where a soldier wrote "because he couldn't believe it."

Festivities begin with the raising of the Fink flag.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Randy E. Harris, 18, of Jeffersonville, warrant from municipal court.

POLICE

THURSDAY — William R. Reed Sr., 28, of Bloomingburg, reckless operation; a 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy, curfew violation; Gary S. Briggs, 20, Sabina, failure to obey police officer.

PATROL

For speeding:

TUESDAY — William L. Parshall, 59, Hillsboro; Donald Wisniewski, 34, Canton; Laurance C. Faulkner, 66, Newark, N.J.; Edward J. Connell, 47, Cincinnati; Melvin Wade, 49, Dayton.

WEDNESDAY — John W. Koch, 18, Greenfield; Paul M. Cockerill, 22, Frankfort.

THURSDAY — Robert L. Jordan, 36, of 1200 Nelson Place, driving while intoxicated.

Actors guild may strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild is asking its 29,000 members for strike authorization.

Ballots were sent out this week to learn whether guild members are willing to set a July 1 deadline for reaching a contract settlement without a strike.

The AFL-CIO union is asking motion picture and television producers for a 25 per cent boost in basic minimum scales and a significant improvement in the way actors are paid for TV reruns.

The guild is asking that actors be paid 100 per cent of their original salary every time a television show is repeated on the three TV networks during prime time. Currently, the first time a show is rerun, actors get 50 per cent of the minimum scale of $483 a week plus 15 per cent of the money they earn above scale. The residuals decrease gradually with each repetition.

Spokesmen for the union and for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers said they were optimistic of a settlement.

Deadline nears

Five more release campaign reports

Five more candidates who were involved in the May primary elections have filed campaign expense reports with the Fayette County board of elections. Judge Evelyn W. Coffman and county auditor Mary Morris had previously returned statements showing no expenses.

The most expensive campaign reported to date was that of J.W. (Boots) Sears, who showed expenses totaling $273.60. He won his bid for a spot on the ballot as a candidate for county commissioner.

Sears' opponent in November, incumbent Robert Mace, filed a statement reporting no expenses.

Washington C.H. City Council chairman John E. Rhoads, who failed in his bid to become a candidate for county commissioner, reported that he spent $177.25 on the May campaign.

James A. Kiger, county prosecutor, reported expenses of $44.38, and Richard Keiser, who succeeded in becoming the representative to the Republican Central Committee from Union Township, showed expenses of $21.40.

His former opponent John Rhoad, and Carl Wilt, unsuccessful candidate for county commissioner, have not yet filed returns.

The deadline for filing expense statements is 4 p.m. Friday, June 21.

City's zoners table request

A variance request was tabled by members of the Washington C.H. Zoning Board of Appeals at the regular meeting Wednesday night in the City Office Building.

A request submitted by H. Alvin Dorn, CCC Highway-E, for a variance from a conditional use permit to erect a single story frame two-family dwelling in Washington C.H. was tabled by the city zoners, pending the receipt of additional information and legal advice from city solicitor Gary Smith.

The site of the proposed construction is on lots 303 and 304 on Gibbs Avenue in the Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Moncton, N.B., was known as the Bend of the Petitcodias until 1885.

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Progress keyed to spiritual values is based on God's limitless love for man.

the TRUTH that HEALS

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

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Sears

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Aquastatic Water Softener with Automatic Sensor Controlled Regeneration

Was $324.95
Sale Ends August 26, 1974

$286.95

AQUASTATIC MODEL — For water with up to 40 hardness grains per gal. Regenerates according to need, not schedule of average water use. Saves salt, and water. Separate manual bypass included. MODEL "90F" for water with up to 70 hardness grains per gal. Removes up to 3 ppm of clear water iron. Use 4 to 6 lbs. salt per regeneration.

The Advantages of Soft Water

Your laundry comes out bright, without detergent residue. You bathe, shampoo and shave easily.

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DEAR BRIDES-TO-BE:





CRAIG'S IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE SOMETHING SPECIAL OF INTEREST TO ALL BRIDES-TO-BE. We now have a fine selection of head pieces and veils to match your wedding gowns and your own special desires.

Also, we have fine fabrics and just-what-you-want patterns for bridesmaids, maids of honor, and flower girl dresses. Also we have accessories for the mothers of the brides and grooms. All this and more located on the second floor of our store.

We at Craig's would be honored to help you select these things at this happy time.

OPEN 6 NIGHTS

CRAIG'S

Today's fashions with yesterday's service

100 YEARS YOUNG 1874-1974

DAILY 9:30 TO 8:30
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Model rocketry

4-H Roundup

By JACK SUMMERS

"5. . .4. . .3. . .2. . .1. . .lift off!" Throughout the country, thousands of youngsters between the ages of 9, or in the third grade, and 19 are counting backward. . . and having the time of their lives doing it! And no wonder! They are 4-H model rocketeers, each of them a space scientist in his own right. For them, launching the "bird" they have built with loving care and seeing the parachute deploy as the rocket gracefully arcs toward earth at the end of its powered flight is the greatest, most rewarding feeling in the world.

Only a little over 10 years old, model rocketry has become America's fastest growing scientific hobby. Safe, exciting, limited only by the 4-Her's imagination, it is enjoyed today by 4-Her's from coast to coast. And its future has no boundaries.

Simply stated, 4-H model rocketry is the science of miniature astronautics. Except for the greatly reduced sizes, it faithfully duplicates what is happening at Cape Kennedy when one of the big birds is launched.

The basic model rocket, may vary in length from about four inches to nearly four feet, consists of a nose cone. . . made from balsa wood or plastic,; a hard-rolled paper body tube; fins, also made of balsa or plastic; a launch lug (which slips over the launch rod to provide guidance at launch); a recovery system (parachute or streamer); and an engine (which is discarded after each flight). Model rockets are usually sold in kit form, but 4-Her's often prefer to design their own models and buy individual parts.

TO LAUNCH his bird, the 4-H rocketeer uses a pre-manufactured, solid propellant engine which is electrically ignited. Model rocketry is safe, much safer, in fact, than bicycling, football, baseball, swimming, horseback riding, and other similar outdoor forms of relaxation involving young people if all safety guidelines are followed.

Getting started in model rocketry, is a fairly simple matter, as well as one that's easy on the pocketbook. For instance, a popular beginner's model costs only $1.50. For the same price, you can buy one which has a plastic nose cone and plastic fins for easy assembly. It will take you just a few hours to build and paint your rocket.

After the 4-Her has mastered the basic rocket building techniques and launched his bird a few times, he has a tremendous choice of models that offer varying degrees of challenge. . . models that range all the way from accurate scales of the multi-stage rockets that paved the way for our moon landings to the highly imaginative one that could well be the forerunner of the space vehicles of tomorrow. An example is an orbital transport which has a glider riding piggy-back on the booster rocket. The transporter itself lifts off under rocket engine power. At parachute ejection, the "re-entry" vehicle detaches itself and glides back to earth while the booster returns by parachute.

From the single-stage rocket, a young enthusiast can graduate to the two-stage models, built to demonstrate how real spaceships operate. Later, he can try his hand at the more advanced three-stages. With such models, altitudes in the neighborhood of 3,000 feet are not uncommon — and speeds of around 400 miles per hour get your bird there fast!!

One way to have lots of fun with model rocketry is to fly birds that can carry a pay load. The pay load compartment, located between the nose cone and body tube, and often made of transparent plastic, can accommodate live specimens such as grasshoppers, flies, spiders, earthworms, beetles, crickets, or guppies. The advanced 4-H rocketeer can study the effects of acceleration on the passengers by carefully developed experiments involving these specimens before and after launch. The whole idea is to build and launch a model. And for sheer excitement, nothing matches watching your sleek bird speed toward the sky and then, a few moments later, seeing the parachute blossom out. This is your rocket and, as far as you are concerned, it is the very best, the prettiest, in the world. Suddenly, you have discovered 4-H model rocketry. . . and it's far out!!!

Contact your County Extension office (335-1150) and find out how you can help start your very own 4-H model rocket club!

Harry Adler named Hope Day chairman

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Harry Adler, of Madeira, has been named general chairman of Hope Day '74.

The annual golf match between comedian Bob Hope and local businessesmen and celebrities raises funds for Hope House, a home for juvenile offenders.

Heart attack victim revived

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A heart attack, a slow fall to the floor. He was dead—no pulse, no respiration. Dead.

That was April 1. But 49 days later that same man walked through graduation ceremonies at Ohio Northern University graciously accepting a standing ovation from his law school colleagues as he was handed his sheepskin.

Dead. Then alive again. And now studying to pass a late summer bar exam—that's the bizarre, but true story of 57-year-old Thomas Zoller of Tiffin.

What's death? "No sensation whatsoever," Zoller said. "It was just as if someone had turned off a light bulb."

In 1971, he decided he'd had enough of a family manufacturing business, an enterprise he'd been in since youth. Egged on by family and friends, he chose to tackle academia once again. He was accepted by the law school 35 years after being graduated from Heidelberg College.

With commencement two months away, Zoller lunched with a doctor friend. It was during the meal that Zoller leaned over as if to reach a fallen napkin, but fell to the floor.

The doctor and another physician from a neighboring table knelt over him and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and exterior chest massage.

They found no traces of a pulse or any respiration from Zoller despite attempts to revive him for 10 minutes. On the way to the hospital, the ambulance attendants continued the procedure.

At the hospital, doctors told his wife that Zoller was dead on arrival. About 15 minutes later, a bewildered attendant returned to inform her that her husband was alive again, thanks to a 400-volt current flashed through his lifeless body and relentless efforts by the doctors.

When he came to in an oxygen tent in the intensive care unit, doctors surrounded him, quizzing him on his present and past life to check for any memory blanks. Apparently there were none.

Three weeks later, he was back in school—much to the surprise of his classmates and professors.

"I don't recall anything whatsoever from the time I started to hit the floor until I came to in the intensive care room," Zoller said.

As for living again, Zoller said he is very grateful. "Without getting sticky and philosophical, I do wonder—Why me?"

He estimates the odds as a million-to-one for his regaining life after the heart attack. "I think it was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time" when doctors were present, he said.

Struck company stages comeback

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A buoyant Willie Farah says his clothing company's product line "is going very, very, very well" and he appears to be putting a bitter labor dispute behind him.

Farah, son of a Lebanese immigrant, talks about his El Paso, Texas-based company gaining strength from adversity.

He appeared Wednesday to announce the reopening of the second of two plants here closed last year when Farah Manufacturing Co. was retrenching during a 22-month strike and boycott.

A campaign by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union to be recognized as the Farah employes' bargaining agent ended successfully in late February, capping a battle of heated rhetoric and complicated litigation.

Willie Farah says labor-management relations are going very well. He says the company, whose sales declined by millions during the dispute, is making money and diversifying into sport coats and leisure wear.

He didn't offer exact figures on the company's improving financial picture, saying regulations state they must first be published in company reports.

Farah once had plants making trousers in Victoria, Tex., Las Cruces, N.M., Albuquerque, N.M., here and in El Paso. Toward the end of the strike, only the five Farah plants in El Paso remained open.

Now, Farah says eventually about 2,500 employes will work here—about twice the number before the plants closed.

There's also a chance the Victoria plant may reopen.

Farah, who took a hard line during the strike, told a civic club here only seven months ago that "without a doubt this is the most vicious thing that has hit the American scene in the 200 years it's been here."

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HR78-14	3.15	52.98	44.48	8.50
GR78-15	3.05	50.98	42.58	8.40
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G78-14	2.55	33.49	24.99	8.50
H78-14	2.77	34.98	26.24	8.74
J78-14	2.95	36.49	27.37	9.12
F78-15	2.42	31.98	23.99	7.99
G78-15	2.63	33.98	25.48	8.50
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DeBakey urges research, not transplants

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A pioneer in heart transplant surgery says he expects to do no more of the operations unless there is a major break-through in medicine.

Instead, medical science must rely on research in prevention of heart disease, Dr. Michael DeBakey said in an interview.

"We've gone through the experience and we know what that experience proves," DeBakey said. "Unless there were some radical changes taking place in terms of new knowledge, there's no reason to expect it to be any different. So why do it?"

DeBakey performed 12 heart transplants at the Texas Medical Center here, and only two patients were long-term survivors.

"One died at the end of four years of chronic rejection," he said. "The other one is still living, after 5½ years. True, he's doing well. We don't know why.

"But that's a small yield considering the effort you put into it."

DeBakey said heart transplantation is limited by the need to find donors who are young, healthy and "killed in a very special way.

"That limits it right away. So it can never be an answer to the major portion of heart disease," he said. "This means you've got to look for something else to solve the problem of heart disease. Obviously that's in the direction of solving the problems of arteriosclerosis."

Arteriosclerosis is a genetic term for a number of chronic conditions affecting the arteries bringing blood to the heart.

"That's the cause of it, heart disease," he said. "So research needs to be more directed to ultimately solve that problem. Not in the direction of heart transplants."

DeBakey said he still is conducting experiments toward development of an artificial heart, but he pointed out there were actually two different kinds of mechanical heart aids that could be implanted. "You just can't lump them all together," he said. "They are used for different purposes.

"One type is that which replaces the whole heart. That is still an experimental procedure."

"The other category is those which are used to primarily support or assist the circulation temporarily—a number of hours or days or as much as maybe a week. That has been progressive and we actually do use that clinically," DeBakey said.

DeBakey, who seldom grants interviews, talked about a number of subjects relating to medicine.

An honorary member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine, DeBakey said the Soviet Union is pushing medical cooperation "primarily because they think through cooperation they can improve their own medical treatment."

But the Russians are currently ahead of the United States in delivering medical care to their citizens, said DeBakey, who has made a number of trips to the Soviet Union since 1958 including one earlier this month.

"It's accessible to everybody," he said of Soviet medicine. "In other words, they don't discriminate on the basis of finances.

Everybody has available to him the opportunity to go into a medical center if he needs to go there."

In order to match Russia's health delivery system, DeBakey said the United States must "provide some type of national health insurance program that will meet the needs of all the people."

DeBakey refused to take a stand on the several different national health insurance proposals being debated in Congress.

In contrast to many physicians, DeBakey said he does not believe a health insurance plan must lower the quality of medical care.

"Medicare has not hurt the practice of medicine because of the way it's done," he said. "If a patient can choose his doctor . . . and a doctor has the right to practice the way he wants, as long as he is practicing good medicine, I think there is no reason why the quality should suffer."

Man will trade future for cash

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ron McIver's future is up for sale.

He's auctioning his eventual services as a small-town doctor in exchange for a subsidy that would get him through medical school.

His contract offer is being made to many of the rural communities which the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare identifies as needing general practitioners but too poor to guarantee a prosperous medical practice.

"The idea isn't new," McIver said. "The Army, Navy and U.S. Health Service will pay your medical school tuition if you agree to work for them a while after graduation."

"But I am not the Army type, and you don't have any choice where you go when you're finished with school. The obvious thing to do is to pick the town I want," he said.

He said his plan also would give him greater mental freedom while in school. He accused medical colleges of programming students to become lucrative big-city specialists rather than rural family doctors.

McIver, who lives in Madison, Wis., says he figures his taste in lifestyle is sufficiently modest to assure him comfort as an osteopath in a community of 600-1,200 population. He said he wants a quiet town with pleasant people and a lake beside which he, his wife and daughter can camp and fish.

Thus the approximately 75 needy towns he has chosen from medical society rosters are found in the lake-dotted states of Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota, Washington and Oregon.

McIver, a native of Greensboro, N.C., has taken premedical courses at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, from which he recently was graduated.

He said replies to his letters have run the range from enthusiasm to "a couple of puzzled responses: 'Is this guy serious?'"

Of 30 Wisconsin towns he has contacted since he began his search four months ago, 20 have responded with positive curiosity.

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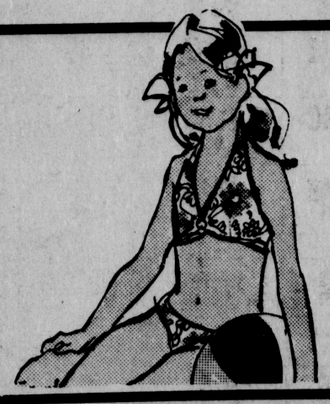
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AIRPORT NEWS

By SANDY WOODMANSEE

Another busy week here at Fayette County Airport. Outside of a few thundershowers and some wind, the weather has been fairly good for flying.

K-D Tool's twin-engine Aero Star 600 from Lancaster, Pa., landed on the 6th and discharged passengers for a business meeting at Mec-To. They landed again on June 16th. Bard Air Freight from Detroit City, Mich. picked up freight from Greenfield Plastics on two different days. A Mitsubishi MU-2, which is a twin-engine prop jet, piloted by Charles Palmer for the Hancor Co. of Findlay, landed this week and picked up a passenger. Hancor, Inc. handles drain tile products. Bob Drummond, owner of Drummond Land Clearing Co., Orient, landed in his helicopter. He's been taking instruction in it for the past six months.

Some of our local pilots have been very busy this past week. Bill Binzel has his student license and has been working hard toward his private. On June 13, Mrs. Arwilda Hodge, of Greenfield, who is 50 years old, passed her flight test and is now a full-fledged private pilot. She has been flying for a year.

Mike Putnam took his sole long cross country. Louis Poole and his wife Peggy took a short flight one evening. Don Jackson took friends for a ride in our Cherokee 180. Joe Kingery passed his private flight test on June 18. Other pilots in the air this week have been Tom Pfaff, Jack Sanders, Gene Pfaff, Tex Guerra, Otis Hess, Dr. Charles Pfersick, Larry Lloyd, Randy Smith, Mike Prickett and Bob Woodmansee.

That's about all the news for now. See you next week.

U.S. credit structure strained

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The groans of an economy straining against its limitations are being heard now from almost every direction.

The latest report of tension comes from the banking industry, where a survey shows that losses on commercial loans rose 24 per cent last year to an average of $26 for each $10,000 of business. The average in 1972 was $21.

The survey, by Robert Morris Associates, made up of bank loan and credit officers, shows that total write-offs by the 473 banks surveyed amounted to $374 million. The banks involved in the study represent about 65 per cent of commercial bank loans.

This survey report follows one by Business Week magazine that suggests many utilities are feeling the strain too, and are trying to cover it over from investors by paying out more in dividends than they are earning.

Of 21 utilities studied, it said, actual profits fell short of dividends by $340.3 million.

Earlier signs of deteriorating credit conditions have appeared in stock market margin, installment loans and home mortgages.

In April, the New York Stock Exchange announced, "The quality of security credit deteriorated noticeably." Margin debit in accounts under 40 per cent equity rose to $1.98 billion. And the percentage of such accounts rose to 16 per cent from 12 per cent of all margined portfolios in the previous month.

This was the fourth straight monthly rise of security debt, bringing to $5.4 billion the amount of borrowed money supporting stock prices, many of which, nevertheless, remain badly depressed.

Margin in the stock market is like a down payment in the automobile or housing markets. At the moment, it takes 50 per cent down to become a margin customer of a broker, who lends the buyer the remaining funds.

When the value of those shares falls, however, the broker invariably asks the buyer to put up more margin. The effect of high borrowing rates, therefore, is compounded by falling prices.

The delinquency ratio, or the proportion of repayments that are at least 30 days overdue, continues high in the installment loan category. Early this year it reached 2.69 per cent, a record high.

The Mortgage Bankers Association also has reported record high delinquencies on home mortgages, although the situation in that category is somewhat less clear. Savings and loan associations report "no appreciable" rise in tardy payments.

Legal problems hinder OU hunt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees says legal and pension problems have cropped up in the search for an interim university president.

At the same time, William R. Morris speculated Wednesday that an appointment could come within a week.

Morris said one hangup is the fact that state law does not provide for appointment of an interim president.

But he said the technicality can be skirted by hiring someone for a specific length of time — to a one-year contract, for example — with the understanding he will be replaced by a permanent appointee later.

Morris said a field of seven prospects for the temporary post has been narrowed to three nominees. He declined to name them because all of them have not been informed of their status.

But he confirmed that Dr. Richard Meiling, Ohio State University vice president for medical affairs, is among the trio. "It's no secret, he said."

The other six are OU deans or professors and the switch from education to administration implies a transfer from the teacher retirement fund to the public employes pension system, Morris said.

"Several of them have that legal problem," he said. And he added Meiling may want to decline any offer based on another "quirk" in the law of succession.

Morris, a Columbus attorney, said teacher retirement pay may be jeopardized for Meiling unless he remains retired for 60 days.

Sowle has announced he will step down Sept. 1 after a series of springtime student demonstrations over a student workers union and other mass gatherings that brought out the Athens police.

Trustees plan to name an advisory search committee to nominate a permanent successor to Sowle.

Middletown man given sentence

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Robert R. Hayes, 24, of Middletown, who was accused of helping instigate the escape of 24 inmates from the Hamilton County Jail two years ago, was sentenced Wednesday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Hayes, who was captured in Arizona and returned to Ohio authorities, was sentenced to two consecutive prison terms of four-to-25 years for escape and armed robbery.

Gilligan administration denies tax increase planned later

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Gilligan administration denied emphatically Wednesday that it had any plans for a tax increase after the November election.

Gov. John Gilligan was quoted by an aide as saying, "flat, out, unqualified, unequivocably no. . .Nothing of that kind of under consideration at the present time."

He was responding to a charge by former Gov. James A. Rhodes, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, that overspending by the state Welfare Department is causing the administration to consider a tax hike.

Rhodes said in a statement that Gilligan "is trying to hoodwink the public" by shelving a tax increase until after election day.

"Gilligan's own directors have been talking freely about new taxes and Gilligan himself is on record at several of his town meetings talking about tax increases," the statement said.

Gilligan's aides confirmed that the possibility of a tax increase had been at least mentioned in discussions among the governor's cabinet members.

Sources said Welfare Director Charles Bates told fellow cabinet members he needs more money to run his department, but two of his associates, Liquor Director Richard Guggenheim and Administrative Services Director Joseph J. Sommer, told Bates to drop the subject.

Rhodes said the welfare department under Bates is the most "mismanaged" in Ohio history.

"With more than double expenditures, the department cannot pay bills on time to physicians and druggists," Rhodes charged.

Upper Arlington youth drowns while overseas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Donald L. Rhoads, an American student from Upper Arlington, Ohio, drowned while swimming in Beirut harbor earlier this week, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman termed the drowning an "unfortunate accident," but said he could provide no further details until police released an autopsy.

Rhoads was described as "an independent student in Lebanon not enrolled at any institution."

There was no explanation why he was swimming in the harbor, an area not normally frequented by swimmers.

The first use of lenses to form a telescope is attributed to Roger Bacon of England, who died in 1292.







Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home is sold

The Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, 719 Rawlings St., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean, 507 Frank St., and renamed the Deanview Nursing Home.

The nursing home facility was purchased in April from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, 614 Gregg St., who constructed the facility in 1955.

MRS. DEAN stated the nursing home is equipped to handle a maximum of 29 patients and will be operated by a staff of 16 employes. Licensed nurses will be on duty around the clock, according to the new nursing home owners. Mrs. Dean is also a licensed nurse and nursing home administrator.

Mrs. Dean and her husband, who is self-employed, reside at their Frank Street home with their three children, Danny, 16, Tommy, 15, and Dinah, 10.



Deanview Nursing Home

Scrip pennies may profit stores

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement by the Treasury that stores could offer customers change in scrip instead of pennies during the penny shortage seems innocuous enough. After all, what's a penny worth?

Most customers will agree: Not much. It's when the pennies are bunched, such as when the price of a can of peas is raised to 26 cents from 23 cents, that customers are irked. One penny, though, is hardly worth worrying about.

Maybe so. But if you reviewed grocery store economics you might change your mind. A penny, insignificant as it seems to be, represents the profit on $1 of sales at many stores. At some it might be the profit on $2 of sales.

One penny to each of a thousand customers isn't going to impress any one of them. But a thousand pennies that customers fail to redeem makes a mighty impression on stores. It may be as good as $1,000 in sales.

The question arises, therefore, about how people will use the scrip that some stores will be inclined to issue.

Will they carefully safeguard it and trade it in for goods on their next trip to the store? Or will they discard it?

Inflation discriminates, especially when it is concentrated in the basic necessities of life. Food is probably the most basic need, and that is where the biggest price increases have been concentrated.

While it is true that the rich do spend more money on food than do the poor, there is a limit to how much either can consume before their appetites are satisfied. As a percentage of income, food expenditures therefore might be only 10 per cent for some of the rich.

The poor, however, sometimes never reach a point of satiety. Instead, they might spend more than 30 per cent of income on food and still be unable to satisfy the requirements of nutrition or the desires of taste.

The Labor Department has just released three hypothetical budgets, for a family living on a minimum income, an intermediate budget and a high budget. The low one includes no luxuries; the high budget includes many.

In the period from autumn 1972 to autumn 1973, the department said, the low budget for an urban family of four rose 10.8 per cent, but the intermediate budget increased only 10.3 per cent and the high only 9.9.

The main reason: food prices. The increase during the period was around 19 per cent, and that increase pertained to both the rich and the poor.

That same study demonstrated also how inflation discriminates geographically. It cost more to live in a metropolitan area than in rural area, and more to live in the North than in the South.

On the lower budget, for example, it cost $7,233 to live in Austin, Tex., $8,988 in Boston, and $12,010 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Windmill power making comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Sea breezes have better uses than sailing boats, flying kites and drying laundry, says a college professor. He has in mind giant windmills that would generate all New England's electricity.

"This is an energy resource that's right here in our front yard," says Prof. William E. Heronemus.

The front yard is New England's 473-mile coastline. And the resource is the wind that whistles up and down the coast at an average speed of 20 miles an hour.

If enough windmills were anchored off the coast, all the region's electricity could come from the air by the 1990s, he says. And it would only cost about three-fifths of what people are paying now.

The professor is a civil engineer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst who specializes in alternate sources of energy.

Getting people to take the wind seriously has been a problem for Heronemus. Their skepticism starts to show when he tells them how many windmills it would take: 14,700 anchored off the coast at distances ranging from 12 to 200 miles from shore.

Each windmill would be a diamond shaped, lattice work mast rising 340 feet above the water. Each would hold three massive propellors 200 feet in diameter.

With 14,700 windmills outfitted with three propellors each, "that's 40,000 generators," Heronemous says. "I claim this is part of the reason for its success. You could set up a factory type of production that could get this down to a very, very reasonable cost."

He says his system could churn out 159 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year —four times as much as the six New England states used last year. And the load could be doubled without any problems, he says.

Heronemus says that there are technological questions about the scheme, but he says they can be worked out.

One is designing the propellors so they will turn easily and withstand hurricanes. Another is what to do when the wind is calm.

William Irving, director of research and environmental affairs for Boston Edison, said utilities are studying the uses of wind, and it might be a good source of electricity in the future. But right now, they are going ahead with a program to build nuclear power plants.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-74

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING PART OF THE COSTS OF IMPROVING AND EXPANDING THE MUNICIPAL SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES THERETO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 43-73, passed by this Council on June 13, 1973, a note of the City in the principal amount of $100,000 was issued for the purpose hereinafter stated, which note was dated July 16, 1973 and which note is about to mature; and

WHEREAS, in order to retire said outstanding note, this Council has determined that a new note in the principal amount of $100,000 shall be issued; and

WHEREAS, the Auditor, as fiscal officer of this City, has heretofore certified to this Council that the estimated life of the improvement hereinafter mentioned is at least five years, that the maximum maturity of the bonds hereinafter referred to is forty years, and that the maximum maturity of notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds is five years from date of original issuance or one year if sold privately;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Washington in the principal sum of $100,000 for the purpose of paying part of the costs of improving and expanding the municipal sewage treatment plant, together with all necessary appurtenances thereto.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately July 1, 1975, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of six and one-half interest at the ½ per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, until the principal sum is paid, and shall mature in twenty substantially equal annual installments after the issuance thereof.

Section 3. That for the purpose aforesaid and to retire the outstanding note, it is necessary to issue and this Council hereby determines that a note in the principal amount of $100,000 shall be issued.

Section 4. That such anticipatory note in the amount aforesaid shall bear interest at the rate of six and one-half per centum (6-½ per cent) per annum, payable at maturity. Such note shall be dated July 16, 1974, and shall mature on or before one year from such date.

Section 5. Such note shall be executed by the City Manager and Auditor and bear the seal of the corporation. It shall be payable at the office of The First National Bank of Washington Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, and shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

Section 6. Subject to the rejection of said note by the Treasurer for investment in the Bond Retirement Fund, said note shall be and hereby is awarded and sold to The First National Bank of Washington Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, at the par value thereof; and the Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said note, when executed, to said purchaser upon payment of such purchase price and accrued interest to the date of delivery. The proceeds of such sale, exempt any premium and accrued interest, shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said note in the manner provided by law.

The City hereby covenants that it will restrict the use of the proceeds of the note in such manner and to such extent, if any, as may be necessary, after taking into account reasonable expectations at the time the debt is incurred, so that it will not constitute arbitrage bonds under Section 103(d) of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations prescribed under that section. The fiscal officer or any other officer, including the Clerk, having responsibility with respect to the issuance of this note is authorized and directed to give an appropriate certificate on behalf of the City, for inclusion in the transcript of proceedings, setting forth the facts, estimates and circumstances and reasonable expectations pertaining to said Section 103(d) and regulations thereunder.

Section 7. Said note shall be the full general obligation of the City and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said note and any excess funds resulting from the issuance of said note shall to the extent necessary be used only for retirement of said note at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

Section 8. During the year or years while such note runs there shall be levied on all the taxable property in said City, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued therefor without the prior issue of said note. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied, and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said note or the bonds in anticipation of which it is issued when and as the same fall due; provided, however, that in each year to the extent that the income from the City's sewerage system is available for the payment of such note and the bonds and is appropriated for such purpose, the amount of such tax hall be reduced by the amount of such income so available and so appropriated.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and recited that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, precedent to and in the issuing of said note in order to make it a legal, valid and binding obligation of the City of Washington, have happended, been done and performed in regular and due form and as required by law; and that no limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, will have been exceeded in the issuance of said note.

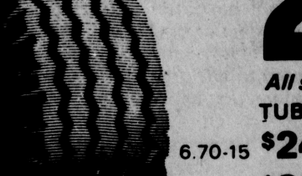
Section 10. The Clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 11. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said City and for the further reason that the immediate issuance and sale of the note herein authorized is necessary to enable the City to retire the outstanding note and thereby preserve the credit of the City; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its passage.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk
APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor
June 20

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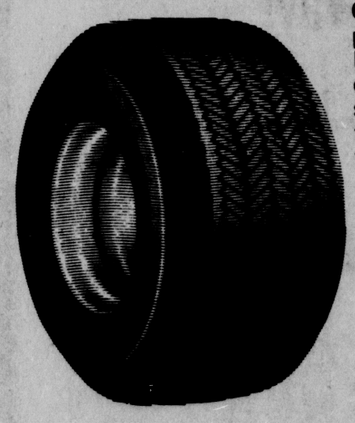


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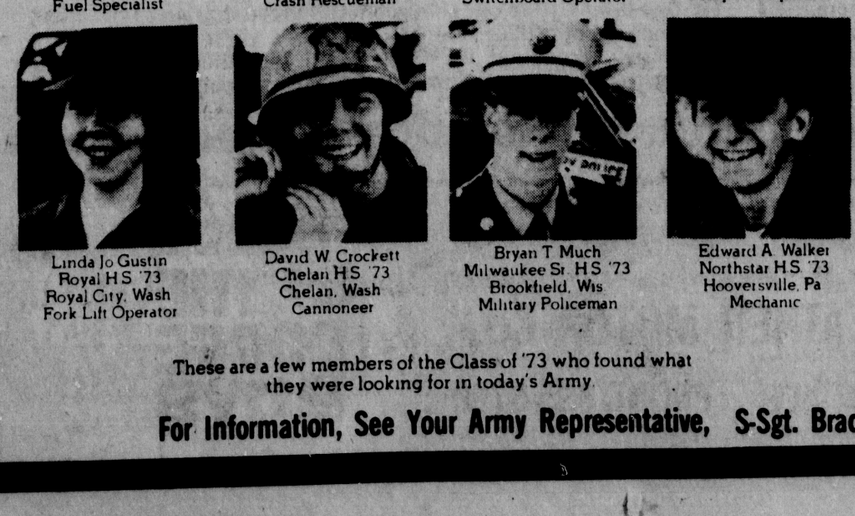
If you graduate in June, this is what you could be doing in September.



Alan L. Boyd, Ft. Campbell H.S. '73, Fort Campbell, Ky., Helicopter Crewchief
Debora Lee Roach, W. Carrollton H.S. '73, Clarksville, Tenn., Finance Clerk
Edward Corral, Moses Lake H.S. '73, Moses Lake, Wash., Infantry Fire Team Leader
Walker Thomas, Jr., Rickard Sr. H.S. '73, Tallahassee, Fla., Maintenance Clerk



Reynaldo B. Ancheta, Franklin H.S. '73, Honolulu, Hawaii, Fuel Specialist
Tom Pandola, El Camino H.S. '73, Woodland Hills, Calif., Crash Rescueman
Sheree Maiden, Carver H.S. '73, Birmingham, Ala., Switchboard Operator
John R. LoPresti, Island Trees H.S. '73, Levittown, New York, Computer Operator



Linda Jo Gustin, Royal H.S. '73, Royal City, Wash., Fork Lift Operator
David W. Crockett, Chelan H.S. '73, Chelan, Wash., Cannoneer
Bryan T. Much, Milwaukee Sr. H.S. '73, Brookfield, Wis., Military Policeman
Edward A. Walker, Northstar H.S. '73, Hooversville, Pa., Mechanic

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Four. You choose the exact job training you want before you enlist. And, if you qualify, you'll get it. Guaranteed in writing.

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After all, look what it did for the Class of '73.

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A good job that's not hard to find

For Information, See Your Army Representative, S-Sgt. Bradshaw at 116 E. Main St. in Circleville

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress

6th District, Ohio



Why does a significant shift in U.S. policy always involve a significant shift in how much money we will or will not give to a foreign country?

Right now, our foreign policy is based almost entirely on "checkbook diplomacy" and "bankbook detente", and I certainly don't approve of it. First we "loan" everything but the shirts off our backs to the Russians for a new fertilizer plant so they will become good friends with us. Now, we are told that the Administration is seeking $5 billion in foreign aid for the Mideast and Indochina — not the least of which is a $100 million bonanza for Syria, so that we can wean the left-leaning Arab countries away from Russian influence. We are eventually going to get ourselves into trouble with international relations doing this, and already, we are compounding our serious domestic economic miseries by such spendthrift policies.

On the aid to Syria, the question has been raised, and quite rightly so, as to why we should give this money to a country we have never attacked, never been particularly friendly to and whose aid we have never particularly sought. I would also have to add that I can't see where we would get very much in return for our money except for a bigger deficit spending bill at home and more problems with inflation. It could be put to better use here for any number of pressing needs.

THERE ARE a few billion dollars in sewage treatment funds, for example, which have been impounded by the Administration because they were "inflationary", that I believe are much more vital to the health and preservation of our own country which I would rather see expended instead. There are numerous small towns in Ohio and throughout the country with inadequate systems who need the proper sewage facilities and rural highways as well, but they can't get the federal aid because they are too far down on the funding list. They could use the money — their money, as a matter of fact — much more profitably and reliably then some questionnable foreign "ally".

Yet, the plan is to give the $100 million to Syria to help it rebuild towns on the Golan Heights which were devastated during the Arab-Israeli conflict. We are, therefore, going to rebuild the cities there while ours continue to degenerate. I, too, yearn for a lasting peace in the Mideast, and it would behoove us all to silence the guns and end the senseless terrorism that has killed innocent people throughout the world not even remotely involved in the conflict. But, it is hard to see where American dollars will end the centuries old hostilities. Offering foreign aid as a part of the bargain to stop the shooting is international bribery which is bound to backfire and for which the American taxpayers are left footing the bill.

There is a rather well founded suspicion, too, that this $100 million for Syria is just for "starters", as is the case with every other country we have ever given foreign aid. The more we seem to give, the more they seem to want. My most disturbing question is: "What is going to happen to the world situation and our position in it when our money starts to run out?" Where will our allies be then? How long will the settlements last which have been propped up by our dollars? It is not a pleasant thought to ponder, but it is one which I worry very much about.

As much as the Administration and Secretary Kissinger deserve credit for their great achievements in the last few years in foreign relations, I cannot support the strategy of "checkbook diplomacy". It is straining our relations and our pocketbooks at home. We do not reap any return on our investments eigher in true friendship or in economic dividends. We just end up paying higher prices for products from other countries who advance economically under the shade of Uncle Sam's money tree.

This cannot be tolerated. If we must cut our spending at home to fight inflation, then we must do the same with the billions we dole out yearly abroad.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-74

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EMPLOYMENT OF SPECIAL COUNSEL TO PREPARE AND APPROVE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A PROPOSED NOTE OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY THE CITY'S PORTION OF THE COST OF IMPROVING, IN COOPERATION WITH THE STATE OF OHIO, ELM STREET AND TEMPLE STREET BY WIDENING AND PAVING AND BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS, GUTTERS AND STORM SEWERS, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio, Municipal Bond Attorneys, be employed by this City as special counsel for the purpose of preparing and supervising the essential proceedings of this City for a proposed issue of a $20,000 note issued in anticipation of the issuance of bonds to pay the City's portion of the cost of improving, in cooperation with the State of Ohio, Elm Street and Temple Street by widening and paving and by constructing curbs, gutters and storm sewers, together with all necessary appurtenances and of rendering an opinion approving the legality of such note.

Section 2. That for the services so to be rendered by said law firm in connection with the issuance of said note, a fee now estimated not to exceed $250 shall be paid by the City, which sum shall be payable from the proceeds of said note and is hereby appropriated and set aside for such purpose; and the Auditor of this City is hereby authorized and directed to make appropriate certification as to the availability of such funds and to issue an appropriate order for the payment of said fee as the same shall become payable.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: June 12, 1974
JOHN E. RHOADS
Chairman of Council
ATTEST: John I. Stackhouse, Clerk
APPROVED: Gary D. Smith, Solicitor
June 20

Aluminum wiring, TV hazards eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission issued some advice today on how people could protect themselves from faulty television sets and aluminum wiring in homes.

The guidelines are based upon data gathered by federal investigators and citizens' testimony over several days of public hearings.

Witnesses testified that faulty TV sets pose fire and electrical shock hazards that have claimed more than a dozen lives and that a substantial number of the two million houses wired since 1965 with aluminum may burst into flame without warning.

The commission has served notice that it intends to write mandatory safety standards for TVs, but is investigating allegations against aluminum wiring to determine if it poses an unreasonable risk of injury.

In the cases of TVs, the commission said special precautions should be taken with portable color models in plastic cabinets.

But the following guidelines apply to both color and blackand-white sets:

—Read operating instructions carefully.

—If the set is damaged or the picture fails, unplug it immediately and call a repairman.

—Make sure replacement parts have the same safety characteristics as original components and ask the technician to run the repaired set through the manufacturer's safety check list.

—Unplug the set if it makes abnormally loud, continuous or frequent snapping or popping sounds and call a repairman.

—Caution children not to drop or push objects into cabinet openings and never operate a set after liquid has been spilled into it. This can cause electrical shorts.

—Never clean the screen while the set is operating and never expose it to rain or water.

—Avoid covering ventilation openings in the cabinet and don't place the set in an enclosed space.

—Always turn the TV off when leaving the room for any period of time and unplug the set and disconnect the antenna when leaving for a vacation.

—Don't routinely unplug the set, however, as this could damage the wires and pose a fire hazard.

—If the set is an "instant-on" model, use the so-called vacation or defeat switch if available or plug the set into an outlet controlled by a wall switch to shut off electrical current completely.

In the case of aluminum wiring, the commission advises that an expert be called in if the homeowner is not thoroughly trained in electrical work.

"Serious or fatal electric shock could result" otherwise, the agency said.

Homeowners are advised to call in an expert immediately if any of the following trouble signals develop: warm switch or receptable face plate, distinctive odor of burning plastic or unexplained flickering of lights.

These are the other aluminum wiring tips:

—If the homeowner is not sure whether his home was wired with aluminum, call in an expert and ask him to check out the electrical connections.

—If switches and outlets must be replaced, use only devices labeled CO-ALR which are designed for aluminum wiring and have an expert do the work.

—An alternative method in new construction is use of a short piece of insulated copper wire between the aluminum wire and the switch or outlet.

Drug addition hitting Indians

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Drug addiction has caught up with alcoholism as the No. 1 health enemy of American Indians, a national expert said here Monday.

As more Indians leave the urban areas and return to the reservations, Indian leaders fear a spread of the drug abuse problem, said Bob Moore, executive director of the American Indian Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Moore spoke at the opening session of the Ohio Drug Institute. The institute continues here through the week.

Moore blamed the availability of drugs and the money to purchase them on rampant drug addiction among urbanized Indians.

Recently, there has begun a migration of Indians from the cities to the reservation, Moore said.

"We are apprehensive of a major drug epidemic," among reservation Indians as a result, he added.

Until recently reservations— with 65 per cent unemployment—could not support drug pushers, Moore said.

"A drug pusher would have to be dumb to try to peddle his wares on a reservation as it stands now," he said. "But let a little money in . . ."

Indians are turning away from urban areas because "They've found that what they want is at the reservations, where the air is fresh and clean," he said.

"We believed the white man when he said come to the big cities," said Moore, who is a Seneca Indian from Miami, Okla.

"We found poverty, disease, dirt and dope."

Moore said a feeling of alienation from society and a lack of a native culture are at the roots of drug and alcohol dependency among Indians.

"Alcohol is the poor man's psychiatrist, a chemical pain reliever, a problem-solver," he said.

Many Indian children are addicted to inhalents, he said.

The most ductile of all metals is gold.

Future of atomic vessel Savannah clouded by doubt

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The sleek white NS Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, lies moored in its home port like a ghost.

Tied up at the waterfront docks with the curving skyline of historic Savannah as a backdrop, she sits in limbo like a sleeping giant which could come alive again.

Powerless now, it is kept running at a minimum level. The water chemistry is being maintained in the reactor so that it doesn't corrode and the reactor could be reactivated.

Devoid of human activity except for two men who check for radioactivity and keep the machinery running, the $80-million ship waits while the federal government and City of Savannah figure out what to do with it.

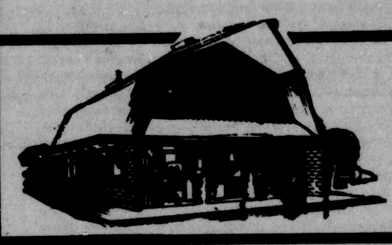
The government took the ship out of service in 1970 for several reasons. There was a problem getting specialized crewmen; the cost of operation was excessive and a Commerce Department spokesman said "most of what could be learned from the operation of the vessel had been learned."

The ship's nuclear reactor, deep inside, contains radioactivity, although the fuel element has been removed and the ship cannot go anywhere under its own steam.

President Eisenhower conceived the idea of a merchant marine vessel to demonstrate the peaceful uses of the atom. The ship was launched in 1962 amid fanfare and has traveled more than 90,000 miles to foreign ports.

The ship belongs to the U.S. Maritime Administration but the city leases it for $1 a year. It is not open to the public but the city is considering a proposal for a tourist attraction to be known as the Eisenhower Peace Center.

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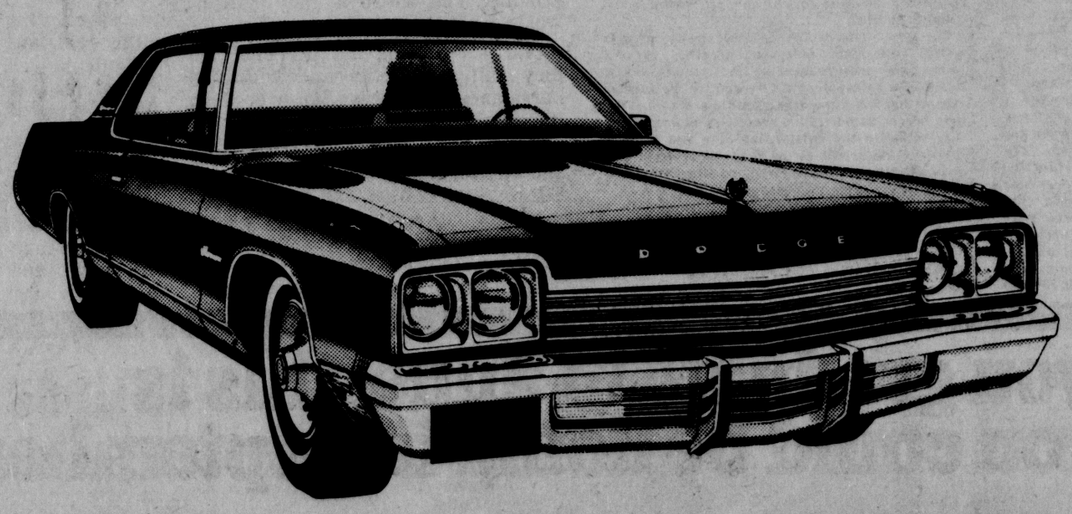
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A: Certainly not. Dodge Monaco comes in a range of modern, efficient V8 engines. And they all run on regular gasoline. Come in and see for yourself.

Q: What about fuel economy in a big car?

A: Many buyers, seriously considering smaller cars, have discovered they're not ready to give up room, comfort, and luxury. They're willing to plan more efficient use of driving errands and lower driving speeds.

Q: What's so "money-saving" about Monaco's ignition system?

A: All 1974 Dodge Monacos have an advanced Electronic Ignition System. There are no points or condenser to wear out (or get wet). It can also mean fewer tune-ups along with continuing engine efficiency.

Q: What kind of a deal can I get on a Dodge Monaco?

A: One brief visit to our showroom will prove that we Dodge Boys have the answer that's right for today's economy! We think you'll find there's never been a better time to get a Monaco deal!

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THE DODGE BOYS



PANDA'S PALATABLE PICNIC — Hsing-Hsing, the National Zoo's male giant Panda, gets right in the middle of his meal of bamboo at the zoo in Washington. The bears stayed up past their regular bed time to allow friends of the National Zoo to see them on zoo night held recently.

Library programs in jeopardy

Many of the programs at the public library in Fayette County are in jeopardy as a result of the state diverting federal funds earmarked for library use to Ohio's general fund.

That is the message that the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries Association, or SWORL, wants to get across to all library patrons in the SWORL ares.

Libraries from seven counties, including Fayette, make up SWORL. These libraries, together with others across Ohio, have begun a campaign to inform Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan that diverting library funds could cripple Ohio's libraries.

The state seeks to cut the $7.5 million budget originally planned for all Ohio public libraries by $2 million.

IF THIS is done, the SWORL libraries as a group will lose between $80,000 and $90,000, according to Barbara Micheel, SWORL director.

"It has serious ramifications," she said, since it involves all the monies which fund the 12-library association (SWORL).

Similar multi-county library cooperatives in other parts of the state will also be adversely affected, she said.

The money in question is part of $3.9 million released by Congress for library development under the federal program called the Library Service and Construction Act (LSCA).

These funds were impounded by President Richard M. Nixon 16 months ago. They were released to the state in February, but their use by libraries still awaits the approval by the governor's budget and management office.

The Ohio Library Association (OLA) has taken a position which urges the governor to release all of the impounded monies to the Ohio libraries.

The Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. is also asking patrons to send a letter to the governor, supporting the position of the OLA.

Those who wish to help their local library should address correspondence to: Honorable John J. Gilligan, Governor of Ohio, Statehouse, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

If the monies are not released—and a decision must be made by June 30—then it could be "the end of the line" for library cooperatives such as SWORL, Barbara Micheel said.

Senate panel approves aid on livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a bill to provide $3 billion in government guaranteed loans to help economically-pressed livestock feeders.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz testifies today before the House Agriculture Committee, which is considering similar loan relief proposals.

The administration opposes the emergency loans, saying it would set a bad precedent.

What effect the loans would have on consumer prices has not been determined.

The legislation approved Wednesday would provide federal guarantees of 90 per cent on the emergency loans. The loans would be limited to $1 million per person and would have to be repaid at prevailing interest rates within seven years.

The bill provides that livestock, dairy, poultry and egg producers would be eligible for the loans but none of the money could be used for expanding operations.

Livestock feeders have been caught between fixed costs and generally declining prices for almost a year.

Most witnesses before the panel this week called for some sort of emergency loan relief. Restoration of import quotas on meat also has been suggested.

In testimony Wednesday, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the producers are "losing their hearts, their confidence and their shirts." He recommended emergency loans.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said he favors a return to the traditional levels of meat imports, which he said are high enough not to cause international trade repercussions.

Woman dies on show

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A woman who collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while in the audience of the Paul Dixon television show on Avco Broadcasting Wednesday has been identified as Mrs. Mazie Wimmer, 54, of suburban North College Hill.

Ohioans push state trade

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A delegation of Ohio businessmen and state officials is on its way to Europe to promote foreign trade with the state.

Twelve business leaders and three officials of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development left Wednesday on the 10-day visit.

Development Director David C. Sweet, who is among the delegation, said officials would contact Volkswagen representatives in an effort to persuade them to build a $1.5 million manufacturing facility in Ohio.

"We will have the latest information about Ohio with us to present to Volkswagen officials," Sweet said. "We will be promoting all of Ohio as the best place in the country to do business."

The delegation will open a permanent mission in Dusseldorf, West Germany, on June 25, he said.

Say Martha was political prisoner

NEW YORK (AP) — The reporters who broke the Watergate story said Wednesday that Martha Mitchell had been held "a political prisoner" by agents of the Nixon administration.

They also said that her estranged husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was just a "reluctant participant" in events leading to the Watergate burglary of Democratic National Headquarters and the resulting attempted cover-up.

"I agree," said Mrs. Mitchell when Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of the Washington Post said Mitchell was not a "zealous initiator" of those policies.

Bernstein and Woodward were guests on WCBS-TV's "Pat Collins Show," which Mrs. Mitchell is co-hosting this week.

Bernstein said the two had checked out Mrs. Mitchell's story of being manhandled, thrown through a window, given shots by hypodermic and taken to a hospital for treatment by Herbert Kalmbach, at that time President Nixon's personal attorney. This occurred in Los Angeles on June 18, 1972, one day after the Watergate break-in.

"What Martha said happened to her in California was really true," Bernstein said. "She was held a political prisoner."

Mrs. Mitchell commented, "I was just one woman fighting a whole government."

Dayton passes gun control bills

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton City Commission passed two gun control ordinances Wednesday night, following three weeks of public debate.

A measure banning the sale, manufacture and possession of "Saturday night specials" passed unanimously. It took effect immediately.

The second ordinance requires registration of handguns and issuance of identification cards for persons purchasing them. It passed by a 3-2 vote.

The registration ordinance takes effect July 19, but provides a grace period until Oct. 1 to allow gunowners to register their firearms.

Injuries prove fatal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Martha McMullen, 8, of Afton in Clermont County, died at Children's Hospital here Wednesday of injuries sustained Sunday when her bicycle was struck by a car on Ohio 32, police said.

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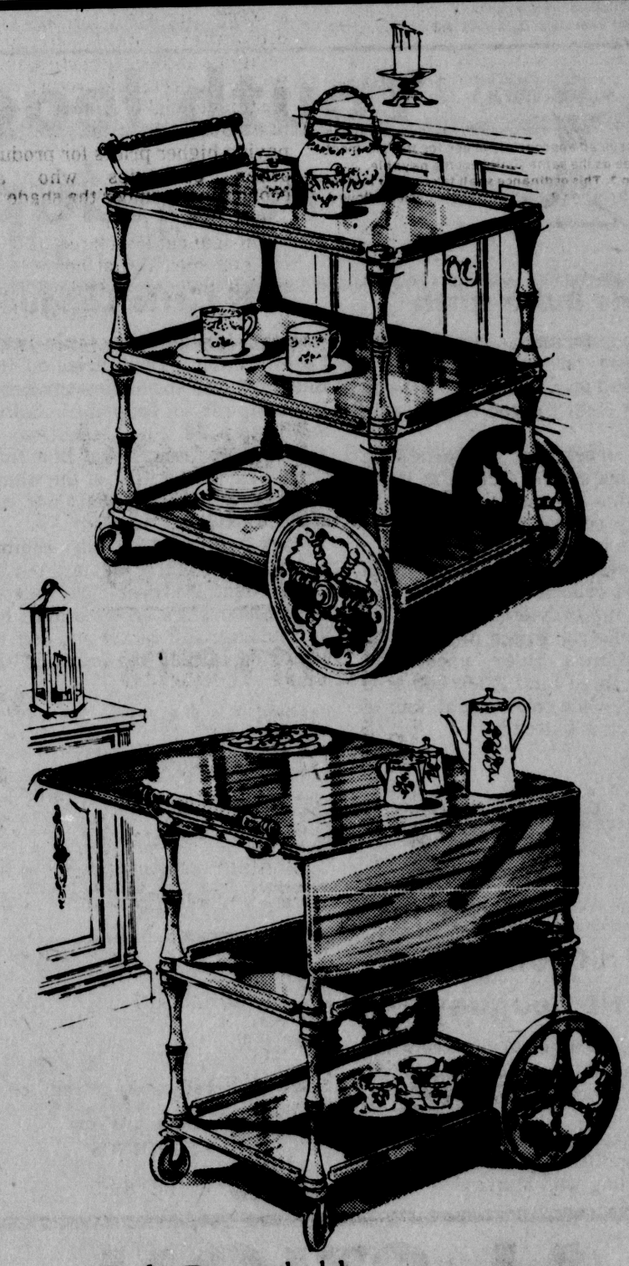
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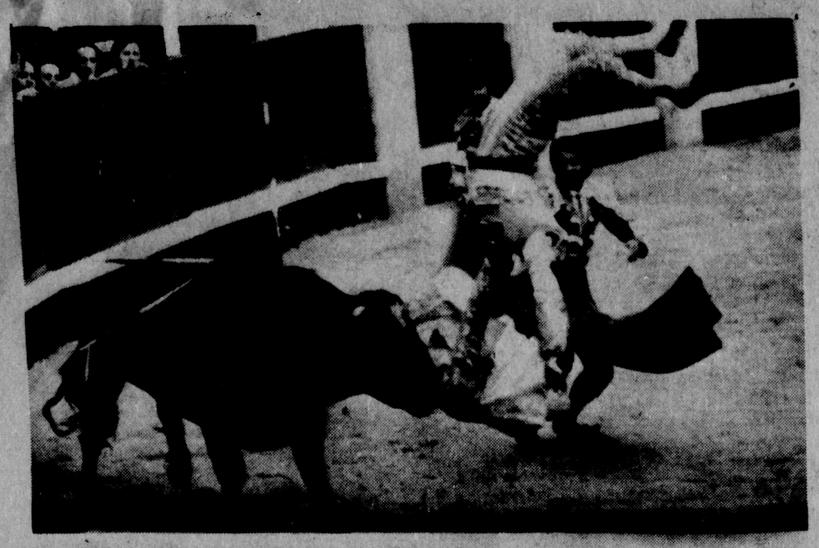
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'OVER AND OUT—Spanish assistant bullfighter Agapito Rodriguez gets a direct hit from the bull and goes over and out at Madrid's Las Ventas Arena Agapito was rushed to hospital for minor injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds drop to third with loss

CINCINNATI (AP) — Montreal Expo fans still wince at the mention of Mike Marshall's name, but John Montague is easing the pain.

The 26-year-old Vietnam veteran who saw his road to the big leagues blocked by the Baltimores Orioles Big Four has emerged as Montreal's major find of 1974.

"We just took him on a look basis," said Manager Gene Mauch after Montague's superb relief job nailed down a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"He was kind of overlooked until he came to spring training and threw a ton of strikes," said Mauch.

"He's just been outstanding for us," added Mauch.

Montague who labored in the Baltimore minor league system for four years, is making the most of his promotion. His 1.25 earned run average for 36 innings is best on the club.

"I'm not overpowering so I just try to throw strikes," he said. Strikes were all the Reds got as the rookie hurler choked off a seventh inning by retiring three straight batters with men on first and second and none out.

He finished up with three shutout innings of one-hit ball.

"He earned a job this spring by not beating himself," said Mauch. Montague said opportunity knocked when the Expos traded Marshall to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Willie Davis.

"Nobody's going to take Marshall's place. But his leaving was a big break for me. It left a spot," said Montague. The openings never came while he was with the Baltimore organization.

"I went to spring training three years with the Orioles and pitched maybe 13 innings in all. They just didn't need another starter. Not with Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer and Pat Dobson as their starters," he said.

Montague's save salted down the victory for starter Mike Torrez, now 7-4. "Our bullpen has been the most consistent part of our game," said Mauch.

A bases-loaded single by Ron Hunt provided the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning. Victimized was Don Gullett, 7-4, whose five-game winning streak was snapped.

It was the Expos first win ever over the young fireballing lefty.

Ex-Red Hal Breeden doubled in a run in the first and Ken Singleton slapped a single to score Breeden.

Both teams had an off-day today. The Expos open a weekend series at St. Louis while the Reds host the torrid Atlanta Braves.

Kennedy to resign from basketball post

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, National Basketball Association commissioner for the past 11 years, has made it clear to the league's owners that he will not continue in the position beyond his current five-year contract, which expires June 1, 1975.

"Under no circumstances will I remain as commissioner beyond the termination of my present contract," an admittedly upset Kennedy said Wednesday after the NBA Board of Governors had met for nine hours at an unprecedented Executive Session and failed to elect Alan Rothenberg or Henry Steinman as his successor.

"I made that point very clear to them," said Kennedy, who in 1973 announced that he planned to retire in 1975, giving the owners two years to find a replacement.

The executive session included only the 18 owners and excluded Kennedy for most of the time—at his request. When the owners recessed until today, they scurried out without issuing a statement.

Kennedy appeared stunned that a decision was not reached.

He said that each time the owners called him in, he asked them for a statement, but they would only say, "We are still talking."

The owners did not tell him how many votes were taken, what the results were if there were any votes and not even whether Rothenberg, 35, or Steinman, 41, or both attended the meeting.

But it was learned that Steinman was only one vote shy of gaining the necessary 14 votes for election from the 18-member board, and that both candidates—both Los Angeles lawyers—did attend and were questioned for about one hour.

Kennedy has seen the league grow from nine to 18 teams and prosper from a current $9 million television contract during his reign.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	35	30	.538	–
Montreal	30	28	.517	1½
St. Louis	32	31	.508	2
Pittsburgh	27	34	.443	6
Chicago	25	35	.417	7½
New York	24	39	.381	10
West				
Los Angeles	44	23	.657	–
Atlanta	38	27	.585	5
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	6
Houston	33	34	.493	11
San Fran	33	36	.478	12
San Diego	29	42	.408	17

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 1, Chicago 0
Atlanta 5, New York 0
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	27	.578	–
Baltimore	33	30	.524	3½
Detroit	33	30	.524	3½
Cleveland	32	31	.508	4½
New York	34	33	.507	4½
Milwaukee	29	31	.483	6
West				
Oakland	34	31	.523	–
Kansas City	32	30	.516	½
Texas	33	32	.508	1
Chicago	29	30	.492	2
California	28	38	.424	6½
Minnesota	25	36	.410	7

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 15, Clemetand 5
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 4, Texas 2, 11 innings
Boston 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings
New York 2, California 1

Tourneys hold golf leadership

Despite high golf rounds, the Tourneys continue to lead the Wednesday Night Golf League. Last night the Tourneys defeated the Red 11½-8½ to maintain a four and one-half point lead over the second place Top Flites.

Top Flites halted the Maxfli 12½-7½ and Blue Max tromped Titleist 13½-6½. The Top Flites took team low score honors with 233 strokes, while Dan Huffman and Hap Weatherly of the Top Flites shared individual low score honors with a pair of 41's.

REDS — Richard Andrews forfeit 0; Randy LeMaster 45 - 2; Clyde Palmer 46 - 3; Paul Thornhill 47 - ½; Ray Jennings 50 - 3; TOTAL 8½.

TOP FLITES — Dan Huffman 41 - 3½; Harry Townsend 45 - 3½; Hap Weatherly 41 - 3; Richard Barger 55 - 0; Don Gibbs 51 - 2½; TOTAL 12½.

MAXFLI — Irvin Reeves 45 - ½; Loren Noble 47 - ½; Ralph Hyer 45 - 1; Gerald Begin 45 - 4; H.R. Heckaman 53 - 1½; TOTAL 7½.

BLUE MAX — Everett Rudolph 42 - 4; David Boswell 47 - 2; Gordon McCarty 54 - 2; Glen Helmick Jr. 47 - 3; David Ellis 48 - 2½; TOTAL 13½.

TITLEIST — Paul Metzger 51 - 0; Ralph Tate 45 - 2; Ernie Stanforth 50 - 2; Paul Rodenfels 48 - 1; Herb Sollars 45 - 1½; TOTAL 6½.

TOURNEYS — Howard Mann 46 - 4; Jim Wightman 45 - 2; Lindy Sharrett 47 - 1; William Howard 45 - 3½; Howard Wright 53 - 1; TOTAL 11½.

TEAM STANDING

Tourney	29½
Top Flites	25
Blu Max	24½
Maxfli	16½
Reds	16
Titleist	8½

Ladies report golf scores

The Washington Court House Women's Golf Association held its weekly outing Wednesday afternoon. Taking low score honors in their respective classes were Mrs. Carl Manson with a 46 in Class A, Mrs. Robert Link with a 54 in Class B and Mrs. James Kirk with a 59 in Class C.

Low net scores were carded by Patricia Robinson with a 40 in Class A, Mrs. James Grinstead with a 40 in Class B and Mrs. Dale Wade with a 43 in Class C.

Low putts were turned in by Mrs. William Robinson with 16 in Class A, Mrs. John Arbogast with 16 in Class B and Mrs. Robert Cornwell with 18 putts in Class C. Mrs. Paul Metzger had three one putt greens.

No clear favorite in LPGA tournament

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — The 20th annual Ladies PGA Championship lacked a clear-cut favorite because of a flock of outstanding challengers in a field of 88 teeing off today at the start of the $50,000 test.

Everyone agreed that the title and first prize money of $7,000 are up for grabs in the four-day, 72-hole tournament at the par 72, 6,130-yard Pleasant Valley Country club course.

Church League scores

MONDAY

Madison Mills Methodist 12, St. Colman Catholic 11
Good Hope Methodist 16, So. Side Church of Christ 15
First Baptist 23, First Presbyterian 22

TUESDAY

Good Hope Methodist 17, First Presbyterian 15
St. Colman Catholic 21, McNair Presbyterian 15
First Baptist 13, Good Shepherd Lutheran 9

Scioto entries

For Friday

1st Race — PACE

Once A Knight — J. Hendershot
Ricks Right — R. Neff
Armbro Jamie — Ru. Baldwin
Oakwood Lady — V. Wallace
Edgewood Cedric — R. Noel
Susies Pal — C. Dewbre
Oaklawn Knight — R. Neal
Donna Parker — L. Rodgers
Jane Creed — R. Wilson
Fire Proof — D. Clotts
Admiral Long — E. Purcell

2nd Race — PACE

Dixie Berry — J. Pollock
Amorshine — TBA
April Sun — Mi. Wilson
Action Girl — E. Purcell
Shadow Bud — B. Welsh
Mighty Charm — J. Roach
Miss Jerry Way — L. Richard
Gay Irish — L. Dillon
Chicago Bound — E. Baily
Demon Senator — Mi. Miller

3rd Race — PACE

Butlers Jewel — J. Roberts
Lucky Gar — E. Purcell
Twinstoner — D. Ater
Farmstead Charlie — S. Spencer
Miss Royal Vic — T. Leffel
Wildwood Red — R. Hackett
Bunny Butler — J. Ater
Steady Blend — Bl. Davis
By No Ko — D. Taylor
O. K. Miss — J. Albert
Mr. Clover Song — J. Lough

4th Race — PACE

Lakewood Bud — S. Moore
Kingly Spencer — T. Thomas
Timely Heels — R. D. Smith
Mystery Move — W. Farley
Moon Rush — Ru. Baldwin
Jody Lioness — M. Delagrange
Missie N. — R. Lensman
Gene Abbes Wick — E. Purcell
Mountain Amy — Bl. Davis
My Dad Herman — R. Robbins
Escape — L. Richard

5th Race — TROT

Rocksolid — R. Hackett
May — F. Todd, Sr.
Kerry Nib — Ru. Baldwin
Armbro Invicta — R. Villano
Catherins Dream — R. Buxton
David The Duke — Ma. Brown
Dartmoor — D. Williams II
Fearless M. — C. Nixon
Dart Van — B. Rohler

6th Race — PACE

Light My Fire — R. Wood
Pansy Knight — Bl. Davis
Miss War Dancer — R. Lunsford
Cita Star — F. Abbott
On The Dodge — D. McColloch
Hi Ho Go — M. Ferguson
Tina Gale — R. Lensman
Rounding Third — F. Rowe
Miracle Sue — J. Ferguson
Reef Miss — L. Garton
Inda Knox — W. Henman

7th Race — PACE

Libby L. — A. Shipp, Jr.
Adios Adam — Ru. Baldwin
Red Lion Counsel — R. Holsopple
G.D.A. — D. Ater
Go Hide — J. Mace
Dazzling Son — S. Noble III
Tambour — E. Baily
Edgewood Fiona — B. Rohler
Balco Time — T. Leffel
K.C. Rodney — S. Spencer
Dandy Thing — J. Ferguson

8th Race — TROT

Comus — D. Miller, Sr.
Clayette — H. Brumett
Wye Tag — G. Clayton
Chief Dean — E. Conrad
Skimmer Boy — R. Link
Painted Doll — S. Spencer
Wyatts Ariel — J. O'Brien

9th Race — TROT

Doc McBean — C. Williams
King Storm — A. Kerns
Yum Yum Girl — S. Spencer
Keystone Mite — T. McRae, Jr.
Sara Flo — R. Artman
Smart Noble — R. Midden

10th Race — PACE

Tri Chapel — Je. Riley
Slick Time — J. Roberts
Roll On Rhythm — R. Roughton
Little Way Choice — J. Pollock
African Sunshine — J. Roach
Twin City Sally — TBA
Leos Queen — R. Davila
D.M.A. — C. Oyer, Jr.
Way Late — D. Clotts
Nibble Heels — E. Purcell
Katie Pence — S. Noble III

Scioto results

Race			
1. K.D. Time	11.60	5.80	3.80
Babe		4.80	3.60
Dorals			4.60
2. Mister Poppo	8.00	3.80	3.20
Tarport A'by		3.00	2.80
Chek A Race			5.20
Double 5-9	**44.00**		
3. Good Artist	4.40	3.40	3.00
Linworth Time		4.20	2.80
Tia Herbert			4.20
4. Jill Almaherst	4.40	3.00	2.60
Kays Tar		4.00	3.40
Jungle Jim			4.60
Quinella 1-7	**15.30**		
5. Berts Special	42.40	11.60	5.60
Boozer Byrd		5.80	4.20
Darby L.			4.40
6. Starred By Bret	3.00	3.00	2.40
Ann Dominion		4.40	2.80
Baron Paul			2.80
7. Kelly Byrd	12.40	5.80	4.40
Charming Skipper		8.60	5.60
Onaway Hal			7.20
Quinella 4-7	**89.70**		
8. Four	11.20	6.20	3.20
Deuce		6.40	4.60
Joyce C.			2.80
9. Smoky Ranger	27.80	11.20	3.80
Right Express		4.00	3.20
Ritas Fooler			5.60
Quinella 3-9	**103.50**		

Attendance — 4,560
Mutuel handle — $247,094.

Youth league roundup





Lions Babe Ruth

Scott Johnson checked Bloomingburg on four hits, as the Medics picked up a 10-4 triumph in the Lions Babe Ruth League, Wednesday evening.

Johnson struck out 12 batters in picking up his second victory in three decisions this season. Johnson was bothered by control problems, as he walked nine batters.

Jeff Deweese and John Ackley each doubled and collected two hits in the game for the winners. Joe Melvin added a home run to the attack.

Bloomingburg's Riley paced the losers with three hits. Riley homered and doubled, while collecting all four of his team's runs batted-in.

									R	H	E
Bloomingburg	0	0	2	0	0	0	2		4	4	3
Medics	2	0	4	1	0	3	x		10	10	3

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	H	BB	SO
Armentrout (B)	2	6	4	x	2
Robinson (B)	4	4	6	x	3
Johnson (M)	7	4	4	9	12

Doubles: Deweese (M), Ackley (M), Riley (B)
Home Runs: Melvin (M), Riley (B)

Tri-County Little League

Good Hope continued to keep its victory skein alive with a 6-1 defeat of Mt. Sterling. Good Hope is now 6-0 for the season.

Larry Cline was the winning pitcher for Good Hope. Taking the mound loss for Mt. Sterling was Murray.

Jeff Little League

In the Jeffersonville Little League, Fayette County Bank defeated Royal Blue 10-9 and the Jeffersonville Fire Department topped Colonial Sawdusters 8-2.

Despite the loss, Royal Blue out-hit County Bank 13-9. Half of the winners' hits were collected by Jeff Cook, as he doubled twice and tripled.

Mark Dailey and Ben Allen combined to hurl a one-hitter against the Fire Department. However, eight walks and three Sawdusters errors proved to be the undoing. Jeff Lower and Jeff King combined to hold the losers to three hits.

									R	H	E
Fire Dept.	1	6	0	0	1	0			8	1	2
Sawdusters	0	2	0	0	0	0			2	3	3

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Lower (FD)	3	2	2	2	4	4
King (FD)	3	0	0	1	0	6
Dailey (S)	3	7	3	1	7	5
Allen (S)	3	1	0	0	1	3

									R	H	E
County Bank	1	0	3	1	0	1	4		10	6	0
Royal Blue	3	0	1	1	1	0	3		9	13	0

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Hughes (RB)	3	4	2	3	8	2
Smith (RB)	1	1	1	2	0	1
McDonald (RB)	3	5	2	1	3	6
Wilson (CB)	3	4	2	6	2	3
Rinehart (CB)	3	5	5	3	3	7
Taylor (CB)	1	2	2	1	3	1

Doubles: Cook (CB) 2, Anderson (RB), Conley (RB)
Triples: McDonald (RB), Cook (CB)

STANDINGS

County Bank	5-1
Sawdusters	3-3
Fire Department	2-4
Royal Blue	2-4

Washington Little League

Mustangers and Flashers saw a lot of runs cross the plate; but unfortunately, the runs were for the other team. Charge-A-Checks battered Flashes 16-5 and Lumberjacks unloaded the timber in a 20-5 win over the Mustangers in the Washington Little League, Wednesday evening.

Keith Eckle and Greg Bentley led the hitting attack for Charge-A-Checks. Eckles collected a double and a triple, while Bentley cracked a home run. Both teams had 10 hits.

Lumberjacks unloaded a 16-hit barrage on the Mustangers. Rusty Alspaugh doubled twice and Tom Shields homered for the winners.

In the Minor League games, K of C fell to the Elks 13-9 and Roller Haven shutout Junior Firemen 23-0 on a no-hitter by Craig Jones.

K of C's Tim Redman tossed a two-hitter, but walks proved to be a major factor in the defeat. Redman gave up 10 bases on balls.

Not only did Jones toss a no-hitter, but he also led the hitting attack with a pair of triples. Jones walked three batters and struck out 12.

MAJOR LEAGUE

								R	H	E
Mustangers	0	1	0	1	3	0		5	5	3
Lumberjacks	6	7	2	5	0	0		20	16	0

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Terrell (M)	4	20	17	15	7	5
Leaverton (M)	1	0	0	1	2	2
Alspaugh (L)	5	5	3	5	3	9
Coe (L)	1	0	0	0	1	1
Herman (L)	1	0	0	0	2	3

Doubles: Craig (M), McKinney (M), Alspaugh (L) 2, Yarger (L), Herman (L)
Home Runs: Shields (L)

									R	H	E
Charge-A-Checks	5	3	4	3	1	0			16	10	2
Flashes	0	0	0	0	4	1			5	10	5

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Leisure (CAC)	6	5	5	8	5	7
Kingery (F)	1	7	7	2	4	0
Anderson (F)	4	9	5	8	4	2
Dugan (F)	1	0	0	0	0	3

Doubles: Johnson (CAC), Eckles (CAC), Bush (CAC)
Triples: Eckles (CAC)
Home Runs: Bentley (CAC)

									R	H	E
Roller Haven	1	7	2	7	6				23	5	1
Jr. Firemen	0	0	0	0	0				0	0	5

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Jones (RH)	5	0	0	0	3	12
Tillett (JF)	3	10	7	3	10	2
Wisecup (JF)	1	7	1	2	4	0
West (JF)	1	6	0	0	4	0
Tucket (JF)	0	1	0	0	1	0

Triples: Jones (RH) 2.

									R	H
K of C	2	0	2	3	0	2			9	2
Elks	3	5	1	2	2	x			13	3

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Craig (E)	6	9	4	3	2	7
Redman (KC)	6	13	8	2	10	6

Triples: Lloyd (KC)

Fruitdale Sportsmen's Center Presents:

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Sunday, June 23

Racing starts 3 P.M. Sat.
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Sunday racing starts 12 noon
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Located just off S.R. 41, 5 miles South of Greenfield, Ohio on Moxley Road.

Entries Close: 1 Hour before Events

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American LaFrance Fire Truck. Delivered April 1, 1931. Register No. 7306. Motor No. 4981 - 7-1-303. 12 Volt positive ground, 1000 G.P.M. pumper, rotary gear, positive displacement pump. First line pumper until 1953, used as backup pumper after 1953, 11,722 miles on speedometer. Used very little after 1963. In good running condition. Will pump water from hydrant or draft. Inspection anytime prior to sale.

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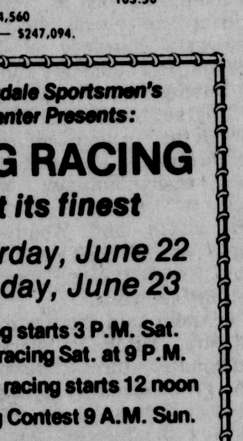
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Court House defeats SCOL co-leaders 6-5

Hillsboro rally halted; Post 25 wins

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

What looked like an easy 6-1 victory for Post 25 and hurler Mark Johnson almost backfired in the seventh inning, as Hillsboro came up with four runs in a 6-5 cliffhanger on the Washington Senior High School diamond, Wednesday evening.

Nightmares of the two previous come-from-behind losses to Portsmouth in the late innings went through everyone's head in the seventh frame. All four of the Hillsboro runs came after there were two outs.

With two outs and Terry McCann on first by way of a single, Hillsboro's lead-off hitter, Keith Hill stepped up to the plate. Johnson had mastered Hill throughout the day; but this time, Hill slashed a single into left field to put runners on first and second. Randy Carle hit a sharp grounder to second baseman Mark Scherer and Scherer, electing to force out hill instead of throwing out Carle at first, lost the foot race to second, thus loading the bases. Larry Gibbs followed with a single to left and Bob Seeling doubled to the same field to bring in the four runs.

Determined to let Johnson finish the game, Manager Gary Dunn did not send anyone out to the bullpen to warm-up for relief. Fortunately, Dunn's confidence in Johnson paid off, as Dave Larimer hit a high and deep fly ball to rightfielder Pat McNaughton for the final out.

Except for the final inning, Johnson and his teammates kept the South Central Ohio League co-leaders at bay for most of the night. Backed by outstanding defensive plays by shortstop Steve Haines and Scherer, Johnson was tossing a five-hitter until Hillsboro exploded with four hits in the final inning. Johnson struck out four batters and walked two, as his pitching record is now 2-0 for the season.

Losing pitcher Jamie Burton yielded eight hits and only three of the six runs were earned. Burton struck out five and walked two batters.

Hillsboro had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning. With one out Carle singled to left and Gibbs walked. Seeling lined a single, which almost undressed Johnson on the mound, through the middle to score Hillsboro's lone run until the final frame.

In the bottom of the first, Washington Court House came up with two runs. Haines walked and stole his 13th base of the year to lead-off the stanza. McNaughton boomed a triple to right-center field, scoring Haines. Paul England slapped a single into left-center to allow Court House to take the lead.

Washington reached Burton and his teammates for four more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Randy Reiber reached first on an error and Tom Riley doubled to left center field, putting runners on second and third. Chris Shaper's single scored Reiber and Riley stopped at third. Haines followed with a single to left field and when left fielder Dennis Wharton let the ball go by, two runs scored and Haines pulled into second base. Haines stole third and scored on McNaughton's sacrifice fly to right field.

With the victory, Post 25 is now 3-4 in the SCOL standings, while Hillsboro falls to a 6-3 league record. In order to keep any type of title hopes alive, Court House must have a successful weekend when they travel to Greenfield on Saturday and host Chillicothe Post 757 on Sunday. Both days, the teams will be playing 2 p.m. doubleheaders.

Hillsboro	POS	AB	R	H
Hill	RF	4	1	1
Carle	CF	3	2	1
Gibbs	SS	3	1	1
Seeling	3B	4	0	2
Larimer	1B	4	0	0
Earley	C	3	0	0
Wharton	LF	2	0	1
Zink	PH	1	0	0
McCann	2B	3	1	2
Burton	P	2	0	1
Morris	PH	1	0	0
TOTALS		30	5	9

Post 25	POS	AB	R	H
Haines	SS	3	2	2
Scherer	2B	4	0	0
McNaughton	RF	2	1	2
Coppock	1B	2	0	1
England	C	3	0	1
Johnson	P	3	0	0
Reiber	LF	3	1	0
Riley	3B	3	1	1
Shaper	CF	3	1	1
TOTALS		26	6	8

								R	H	E
Hillsboro	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	9	3
Post 25	2	0	0	4	0	0	x	6	8	2

Doubles: Seeling (H), Coppock (W), Riley (W)
Triples: McNaughton (W)

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Burton (L)	6	8	6	3	5	2
Johnson (W)	7	9	5	5	4	2



ZEROING IN — Four six innings, Post 25 hurler Mark Johnson baffled the Hillsboro batters. Although Hillsboro scored four runs in the seventh inning, Washington Court House held on for a 6-5 victory. (Larry Watts Photo)

Crampton in title defense

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Fate," said Bruce Crampton, "has been different to me this year.

"Not unkind. Just different."

Crampton, the defending champion in the $170,000 American Golf Classic, came into this tournament a year ago as the game's leading money winner and holder of three titles for the season.

He went on to make this one his fourth victory of the year, finished the season with $274,000 in winnings and became the game's fifth $1 million career winner. It was, by far, the best season of his 17-year career.

He hasn't won this year. He hasn't even threatened very seriously. He ranks 23rd on the current money list with $54,000.

But the sturdily-built, 38-year-old Australian declines to offer a complaint.

"If I'm 23rd on the money list, then only 22 men in the world are playing better than I am. That's not too bad. The amount I won last year has been bettered by only one man in history. Only four men have won more for a career.

"I can't complain," he emphasized today before teeing off on the 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course in the first round of the 72-hole chase for a $34,000 first prize.

"Really, I haven't had a bad year. It might seem that way when compared with last year, but I'm reasonably well pleased with my play. I've made a few mistakes from time to time, but, truth to tell, I made a few mistakes last year, too.

"There has been no really big thing that has affected me," he said, "but a lot of little things have had their impact on me."

Among them is loneliness.

Crampton has long been noted as a loner. He doesn't often mix with the other players. He keeps to himself, to his business on the course and to his motel room. He usually eats alone.

And, for the first time in several years he's traveling alone. Son Jay has reached school age. Wife Joan is expecting their second child. They haven't been able to travel with him.

"It makes a very real, very big difference," Crampton said.

"I've found it more difficult to reach a peak."

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LARRY WATTS, SPORTS EDITOR

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FIRST GARAGE SALE - 8 families, 630 Clinton Ave. Lots miscellaneous, Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 164

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DOUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46 - 24x60. Buy at invoice by appointment only. 437-7129, Hunts. 108tf

MT. STERLING - 3 bedroom ranch, attached double garage, 1 and 1-3 acres, excellent location. Route 56 between I-71 and Mt. Sterling. Perfect condition. $33,000. Phone 869-2736. 167

FOR SALE - 5 room modern house, large utility room. Nice carport. Good location. 335-2604. 166

37 ACRE FARM

6 rooms & bath, good buildings, 33 acres tillable, immediate possession of land. Near New Holland. Call Bill Friece 495-5450 or Bob Lewis Realtors 335-1441.

Read the classifieds

OPPORTUNITIES

We are an Akron based high volume metal stamping plant currently in need of applicants to interview for the following skilled positions:

* FOREMAN - metal stamping (experienced)
* TOOL MAKERS
* SET UP MEN
* MAINTENANCE MAN

We offer excellent wages, benefits and steady employment for the selected applicant.

Please reply in confidence by letter or resume to:
BOX 62 IN CARE OF RECORD HERALD

HELP WANTED

Would you like to work in a clean A.C. plant? Would you like to work day shift only? We are presently accepting applications for factory employment. Previous experience in metal finishing (grinding, slice, buffing), light assembly, machine shop, or shipping may help you qualify. Steady work in a growing industry. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 70 Weil Way, Air Industrial Park, Wilmington. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

REAL ESTATE

PLUCK THIS PLUM!

Attractive, ranch style home at the edge of Wash. C. H. on a big lot with fenced back yard. Neat as a pin with carpeted and hardwood floors, this 3 bedroom home features two lovely baths, semi-formal dining area off a modern kitchen, large family room and separate utility room connecting the attached garage. The low, $23,500 price is a buy on today's market so phone 335-2021 now to see it.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

BLOOMINGBURG
$$$INVESTMENT
PROPERTY$$$

This very attractive older home is well located on a corner lot at 86 Main Street with a commercial type garage on the back. The owners live in a big downstairs apartment and rent two others furnished, one up and one down. Their income figures from these rentals will surely stimulate your buying mood at an asking price of $18,900. Or, you may want to rent all three units for an even better income. Let us show you "how nice it is!" Phone 335-3711 or Gil Crouse at 335-1567 (Res.)

William B Johnson REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE

BUILDING SITE
ZONED R-1

Wanting to build your own home? Then we have the spot. Located in the city at the edge of town with all utilities. A large 81½ x 271 lot and situated among other proud home owners. The price? Only $4,500. Call 335-2210 today and see.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

OUT AND ALONE

Just listed this new four bedroom, one floor plan, all brick ranch style family residence located seven miles north of Washington C. H., on a little less than one acre of land with trees. Attached two car garage. One and a half baths, large kitchen with separate utility (big). Living room, dining room, of ample size. Electric heat. Drilled well. Septic system. Priced to sell only $45,000, or will consider trade in for city property. Call or see

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756

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335-2210

JEFFERSONVILLE

9 room home, in excellent condition, 1½ baths, double oven, new carpeting, hot water heat, basement, separate garage, new 50 ft. TV tower, new chain link fence, large lot, 1.48 acres. A very good buy $21,300. Phone 1-513-675-2619.

DON IRVINE REALTY
Jamestown, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

PAUL PENNINGTON

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Blow-Proff-Bell Housing. Must pass N.H.R.A. inspection. For Ford 289. Phone 335-5739, C. Jones. 163

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0934. 262tf

WANTED TO BUY - standing hay. Call 335-5148. 164

WANTED TO RENT

NEW STORE manager in town needs house to rent. Good condition. Nice area. Phone 335-3895. 164

WANTED - GARAGE to rent, close to Market and Delaware. 335-4463. 166

WANTED TO rent, 2 or 3 bedroom modern home in country. 335-5525. 164

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DIRECT SALES distributor wanted. For interview: Write Mary Engle, Route 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio. 45322. 175

FARM PRODUCTS

REDWINE BROS.

HAVE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR FARM BUILDING NEEDS.

ASK US!
Ohio Farm Builders, Inc.
Cin. 513-825-4619 (Collect)

FOR SALE - registered quarter horse filly could show as pony, broke to lead. 426-6257. 165

FOR SALE - good selection Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 101tf

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 99tf

FOR SALE: Three milk cows. Phone 335-2112. 163

FORD BALER, mower & rake. $600 or trade for cattle. 335-9494. 163

1000 BUSHEL EAR corn. Call 335-0896 after 6 p.m. 163

FOR SALE - 12 acres of hay or share 50-50 with baler. 335-0627. 163

RED BRAND 16' Hog & cattle panels for sale - Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone 584-2132. 162

Baby Chicks, Special Sale on heavy mixed breeds. $18.00 a hundred. Hatching weekly. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. 446-2615.

FOR SALE - good mixed baled hay. South Solon, Route 1 Sedalia, 874-3182, Matt McDonald. 167

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC614-881-5733. 207tf

MERCHANDISE

SEWING MACHINES

Late Model, full size heavy duty, in nice walnut table, fully equipped to Zig-Zag, fancy stitch, applique & write names. Reduced to only $37.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558.

HOME AND BUSINESS BUILDING

On a 135 x 140 ft. lot. This very nice 3 bedroom modern home with a large living room, a full bath with shower, a neat kitchen with ample cabinets, ranger, washer and dryer, refrigerator and a metal cabinet. All carpeted, aluminum siding, new roof, aluminum storm doors and windows all in excellent condition. A new 26 x 26 ft. double door garage with door openers. A 30 x 50 business building being a grocery, persently leased to Oct. 8. 74. Fixtures to stay with store, an air conditioner, 21 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, a meat case, a milk and pop cooler, an adding machine and a cash register. To inspect Call Leo M. George, 335-6066.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

Hawaii starts campaign to boost poi's popularity

HONOLULU (AP)—Poi, the pasty Hawaiian food that tourists are encouraged to taste while their hosts gleefully await the usual polite "it's not too bad" reaction, may be headed for the endangered species list.

The production of taro, a plant whose uncooked turnip-like root is pounded into the gray-colored poi, has fallen off in Hawaii over the past several years. The state hopes to reverse the trend.

The Department of Planning and Economic Development has provided $33,000 for a campaign to promote the use of taro and poi in hopes of boosting production.

"If taro and poi disappear, we lose a historic institution and the tourist industry will lose a valuable promotion piece," said department official Arthur Kodama.

THERE WERE 165 taro farms which produced 9.6 million pounds on 480 acres in 1963, compared to 128 farms producing 9.02 million pounds on 455 acres in 1972, Kodama said.

The attributes of poi are hailed by nutritionists and physicians. It is highly nutritious, low in fat and has proved to be a lifesaver for infants allergic to milk and other foods.

Poi was the mainstay of the ancient Hawaiian diet and many mothers still swear by an evening "poi bottle" to avoid baby's predawn hunger. They day the poi swells in the stomach for hours.

A newcomer's reaction to the taste often depends on the age of the poi. Fresh poi is totally bland, causing a first-time eater to give it a "hmmmm." After a couple of days, it sours and the reaction is then often expressed with a facial contortion and a refusal of seconds.

Kodama said the marketing and promotion campaign should be aimed at three groups—the local people, new residents and tourists.

LOCAL RESIDENTS should be told the nutritive value of taro and that it is healthful, not as fattening as rice and potatoes, and that it is nonallergenic. New recipes should be encouraged, such as mixing poi and taro with fruits to improve the taste, Kodama said.

MERCHANDISE

RAINBOW VACUUM cleaners, late model used, A-1 condition, many att. & shampooer. Cleans like new. Reduced to only $99.95 cash or term available. Phone 335-1558. 159tf

BALDWIN CONSOLE piano is being picked up in this area, beautiful walnut finish, immaculate condition. Save $400.00 - For more information call or write credit manager in care of Graves Piano and Organ, 383 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 - 228-2917. 163

HAMMOND SPINET organ being picked up in this area will sell for approx. ½ of its retail value. For more information call or write: Credit Mnager in care of Graves Piano and Organ, 383 E. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio 43215 - 228-2917. 163

ROUNDED CLAW-FOOTED table, ice box, victrola, slant top desk, cherry cupboards and chest, bowl and pitcher, trunks, maple dining room suite, furniture, miscellaneous items. Red Barn Antiques, New Martinsburg. Open weekends and holidays. 163

FOR SALE, 5 speed Banana seat bicycle. Excellent condition. 495-5191. 163

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

BABY FURNITURE rental from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

FOR SALE - portable baby crib. 335-7428. 163

FOR SALE - International Cub Cadet riding lawn mower, 12 h.p. hydrostatic with 48 in. mower plus 42 in. snow blade. 437-7142. 163

FOR SALE - Wardrobe excellent condition. Phone 335-1433. 163

PUBLIC AUCTION
Antique Guns, Swords and Collectors Items.
June 21, 7 p.m.
at the Holiday Inn, South Dayton, Ohio I-75 Exit 32.
Colts, Winchesters, Remingtons, Smith & Wessons, Kentuckys, Muskets, Carbines, Many Others.
R. Bullock Estate
ET. AL. Terms: Cash

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 piece Early American, new never used, save $200.00. Can finance also 30 inch gas range, used. 335-6689. 167

REMOVE CARPET paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 162

MERCHANDISE

VACUUM CLEANERS

Brand New 1974 Demonstrators. (Only a few available) Clean many types of carpet, with 5 att. & shampooer. ONLY $27.70 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558.

WASHER & DRYER $75.00, riding mower $200.00. Both good condition. 1225 E. Paint St. 162

WHITE 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. 335-1440. 162

FOR SALE - Wicker furniture. Painted rocker and 2 ft. round table with shelf $50.00. Phone 335-5992. 162

FOR SALE - Electric range used 6 months. Call 335-6327. 162

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 24 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

PETS

COLLIE PUP, tri color, female, $50. 335-3673. 162

Public Sales

Friday, June 21, 1974
Delbert Harper, Sr. 5:30 p.m. Table saw-jointer combination, set pipe setters, 8½" Black and Decker Saw Wood lathe. Carl Wilt, Auctioneer.

Saturday, June 22, 1974
GORDONS GROCERY Madison Mills on 3C highway, 10 Miles NE of Washington C.H. and 30 miles SW of Columbus. 10:00 A.M. Mrs. Doris Gordon, Administrix. Paul Winn Auctioneer.

Wednesday, June 26, 1974
WILMINGTON, OHIO 1931 American LaFrance Fire Truck. Sale to be held at Fire Department Building, 46 East Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 7:00 P.M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

Friday, June 28, 1974
ROBERT D. SCOTT Sale of household items, 140 John Deere and equipment. Four miles east of Jeffersonville, close to the Hays Road, at the intersection of State Route 734. Evening Sale. 5:30 P.M. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 29, 1974
MARJORIE DOYLE Household items. 914 Yeoman Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 12:30 P.M. Weade Miller Ralty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

— M —
INVESTMENT

2 story double with total of 11 rooms. Close to schools, and downtown area. This rental is in excellent condition with long standing tenants.

Don't wait to buy real estate —
Buy real estate and wait . . .

E.J. PLOTT AGENCY

125½ North Fayette Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Phone (614) 335-8464
Eve. 335-3927

They'll Do It Every Time

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

Sacrilege

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 6 4 3
♥ J 8 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 7 4 3
♦ J 2
♣ A Q 10 8

EAST
♠ K 5 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 8 6 3
♣ 9 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A K Q 10 9 6
♦ A K 7
♣ K J 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead - queen of spades.

In playing a hand it is surely right to make use of well-established principles. Their efficacy has been confirmed and promulgated by the very highest authorities, and they tend to be a good guide in most hands.

But — there's the rub — 'most' implies 'not always,' and the sound player must constantly be on guard for the exception that proves the rule.

Consider this deal where South failed in a frequently-encountered situation. He won the spade lead with the ace, played a low trump to the eight, and returned a club. East followed low, and South played the jack.

West took the queen and returned a trump. Declarer played the jack from dummy and led another club. This time the king lost to the ace and West returned a third trump. Eventually South lost a diamond and another club to go down one.

In effect, South was led astray by his holding of the K-J-x facing two small. Had he held the 4-3-2 of clubs, he would surely have made the contract. He would have led a club from his hand at trick two and later ruffed a club in dummy to nail down the contract.

It was the initial trump lead to dummy — to gain the illusory advantage of leading towards the K-J-x — that opened wide the door to defeat. It is true that in most hands, with such a club combination, a declarer would not dream of playing the king, jack or four towards dummy's 6-5.

But here, that is precisely what South should have done. Granted that such a play seems sacrilegious — it grossly violates the rule of leading towards strength instead of away from it — the fact remains that violating the rule insures the contract, while following it jeopardizes the contract.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Acne: A Common Condition

Acne is such a common condition in adolescents and young adults that its complicated components are usually overlooked.

Acne should not be considered a skin condition alone. Rather, is it a condition where the skin shows the evidence of hormone changes in the adolescent.

The female and male sex hormones that normally are in the blood of all people at all times may not be in proper balance during this period. As boys and girls reach maturity, this balance is stabilized.

Young girls have a small quantity of the male sex hormone, androgen, in their blood. Boys have a small amount of the female hormone, estrogen, in their blood.

When the leveling off and the balancing process is complete, acne, the skin symptom, begins to disappear.

With a better understanding of this cause of acne, treatment is directed at the underlying factors.

The psychological aspects of acne are very important. Whether or not emotional stress plays a role in the production of acne may be disputed. But there is no doubt about the fact that the psychological overtones of acne have deep significance.

The appearance of the skin creates embarrassment and may cause young people to avoid social contact.

Long after the skin becomes clear, the psychological impact may persist. Thus, a great deal of patience, kindness and understanding must go along with routine forms of treatment.

Proper skin hygiene and the avoidance of picking and squeezing of the pustules can prevent the scarring of the face that lingers after the acne is gone.

Concentrated use of antibiotics has been remarkably successful in the control of this recurring condition.

Hormones, taken by mouth and individually prescribed for each case, are of extreme value during the hormone balancing period of adolescence.

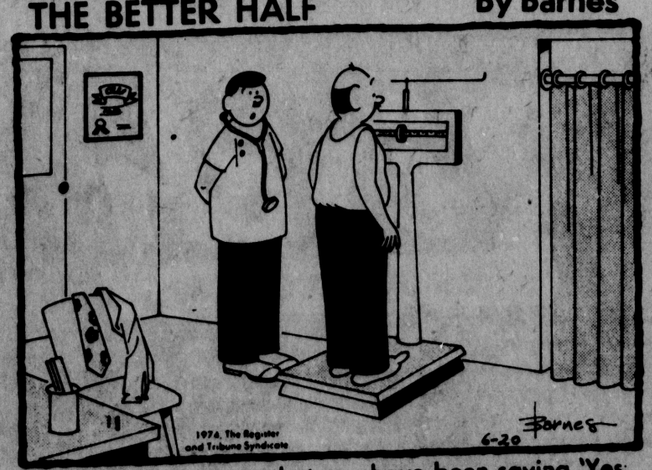
This difficult transitional period requires, along with medical treatment, parental patience and understanding.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... The kitchen toaster can be dangerous if children prod the bread with a metal fork while the current is on.

Slow-moving vehicles may be just as dangerous as speeding drivers.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"Mr. Parker, it seems that you have been saying 'Yes, Yes,' to quite a few 'No, Nos' on the dinner table."

Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The Jolly Jills 4-H club held their Mother's Tea and seventh meeting in Bloomingburg Town Hall. Members and mothers were served punch and cookies. A song and flute concert was performed by several members and games were played by all.

Kellie Mick called the meeting to order. Pledges were led by Debbie Tice and devotions were given by Lori Barton. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Beth Barton. A treasury balance was reported by Lisa Campbell. "Clean Waters," a health report, was made by Janelle Meredith. Debbie McHolan's safety report was entitled: "Outdoor Cooking." A safety project of clearing a stop sign at Bloomingburg-New Holland and Washington-Waterloo Road of obstructing tree branches was discussed. A report will be made by the safety leader at the June 24 meeting to be held at Deer Creek Beach from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A picnic lunch prepared by the members and advisors, and swimming are planned.

Bridget Meredith, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS 4-H

The Happy Homemakers 4-H Club held their regular meeting in the Buena Vista Town Hall.

The Pledges were led by Vicki Patton and roll call was answered by giving your birthdate. The treasurer reported $42.85 in our club treasury. Other projects discussed were selling ice cream at the horse show and a tour of Candle-Lite factory in Leesburg.

The club sponsored three girls for the ESA Bike Ride at five cents per mile, and were happy to report each girl finished the twenty-mile course.

The Constitution Committee gave a report on the revisions they had made and the club approved them.

Troilee McNeal gave a demonstration on how to measure for and select a pattern. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mary Ann and Susan Wilson.

Jo-Retta Brown, reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS

Contributions to the Xenia Disaster Fund was the main concern of the Country Cousins 4-H Club when members met at the home of Lynne and Nancy Rapp. The members made donations to the fund, which will be given to the Xenia Extension Office to purchase materials and supplies for girls in 4-H. Vice president Dee Dee Lange conducted the meeting.

Elizabeth Cunningham told the importance of "Taking Care of Your Teeth" in her health report. She stressed using a soft bristled toothbrush.

Counterdose charts for overdoses of poisons were given to members when Cynthia Cunningham reported on "Poisons." These charts are to be pasted inside the medicine chests in the members homes.

A Nutrition Clinic was announced for Thursday at the Mahan Building at 7:30. Dee Dee Lange will be helping with this as a junior leader. Members were urged to attend.

"Modeling Tips" was the title of Elizabeth Cunningham's demonstration. She modeled the 4-H outfit which she made last year.

Following the meeting, a work session was held. Lynne and Nancy Rapp served refreshments.

Nancy Rapp, reporter

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H

A game of kick ball was played with great enthusiasm by members of the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club at the meeting held in the home of Cindy and Diane Davis.

President Cindy called the meeting to order with Pam Herdman leading the pledges. Each girl named her favorite color for roll call. A balance of $21.91 was reported in the club treasury and the secretary's report was read and approved.

Final plans were made for a "fun day" of swimming and a picnic to be held Thursday at Deer Creek Reservoir. The club treasury will pay for drinks and each is to bring a sack lunch.

Progress of projects was made and discussed by Mrs. Herdman and Mrs. Persinger., All projects should be at least half completed by the next meeting. Also, all officer books are due at the Extension Office on July 13.

Diane Davis reported how to enjoy the "Sun Season." She also distributed pamphlets concerning "My 4-H Food Record" which is to be completed and returned at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned with Cindy Davis demonstrating "Seam Finishes" and Julie Persinger demonstrated "How to Gather a Sleeve." Cookies and ice cream were served. The next meeting will be June 26 at the Herdman residence.

Kristin Herdman, reporter

ROLLING STITCHERS

The Rolling Stitchers 4-H Club held a meeting which was called to order by Teresa Keim. Cindy Sams led the Pledge of Allegiance and Judith Smith led the 4-H Pledge.

We set the date to go to Kings Island Aug. 1. Teresa made the motion for adjournment, seconded by Sandy Sams. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. June 18.

Judith Smith, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H

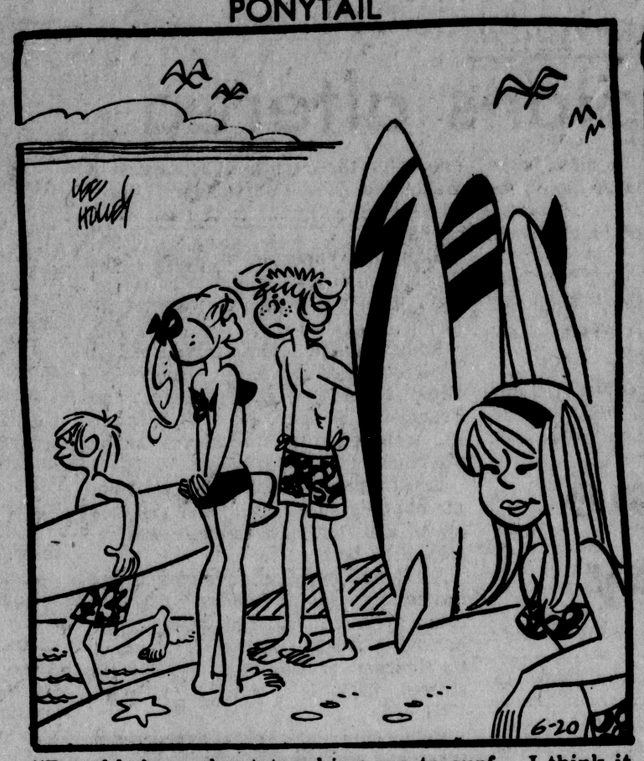
The Busy Bees 4-H Club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Campbell. The girls who are taking sewing projects brought their patterns and material, those taking cooking baked pie crust and two of the girls made whole pies.

Terri Vermillion, Lorraine Moore and Lori Holloway served refreshments.

Becky Merriman, reporter

In 1905 the first lighted ball slid down the pole atop what was then the new Times Building and the area became known as Times Square.

PONYTAIL



"Donald, how about teaching me to surf...I think it would be a great way to meet BOYS!"

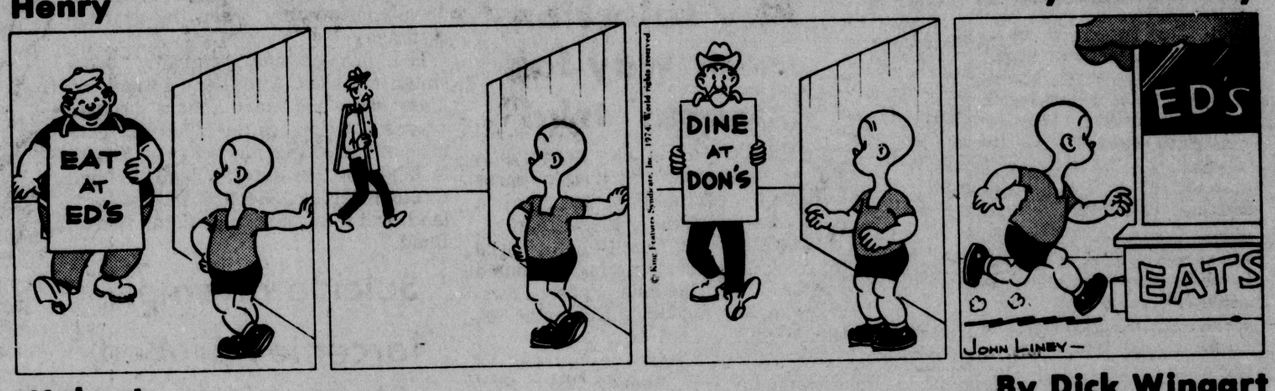
HAZEL



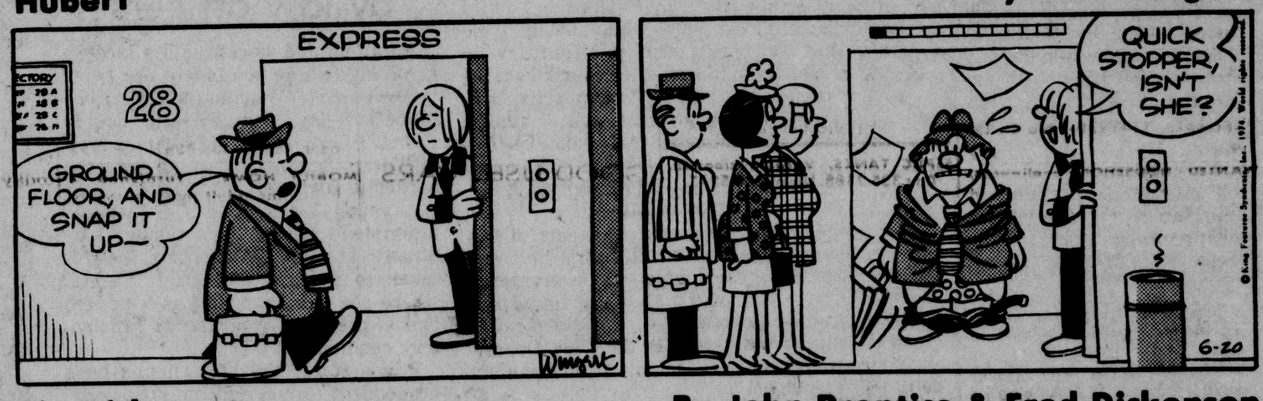
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Craft flips from trailer

Man's boating plans altered

A Columbus man's boating plans were considerably altered when his 1972 fiberglass model, equipped with a 150 horsepower Mercury motor, flipped off the trailer he was towing it with.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputies explained the car Lawrence Allen Hartman, 27, of Columbus, was towing his boat with, went off the right side of Ohio 207, one-tenth of a mile northwest of the Fayette-Pickaway county line, at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Hartman steered the car back onto the road and claimed the hitch broke loose and caused the boat to flip off the trailer and roll over twice before coming to rest in the bottom of a steep roadside ditch.

Deputies said Hartman's car was damaged slightly by the mishap and the boat, severely. There was no injury, nor citation issued.

Moderate damage was reported to a car driven by David A. Huffman, 34, Rt. 1, when it slid out of control on mud and water, three-tenths of a mile east of Washington-New Martinsburg Road, on Ghormley Road, at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies at the scene reported the car flipped over on its right side, but Huffman was not injured.

An accident at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday, involving cars driven by Robert M. Ernst, 21, of 124½ E. Circle Ave. and Francis L. Souther, 46, of 1213 Grace St., occurred in the intersection of the 800 block of S. North Street.

Ernst was cited by city police for not maintaining an assured clear distance ahead and moderate damage was incurred by both autos.

A hit-skip accident involving a car owned by David Loudner, 234 W. Kennedy Ave., occurred while it was parked in front of Burke's Monument Co., corner of East and S. Fayette streets, from 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Loudner's car incurred a scratched rear fender.

4-H camp deadline scheduled Friday

The due date for applications to the 4-H Junior Camp July 1-6 at Camp Clifton is Friday, June 21. Applications should be turned in to the county extension office, 319 S. Fayette St.

Junior Camp promises to be an exciting week for those 4-H members who have just completed classes in fifth through eighth grades. Some highlights of the camp include a July 4th carnival, hikes and special interest classes. There will be early morning cookouts, evening swims, an art show, water olympics and organized competition in basketball, volley ball, softball, horseshoes, and archery.

The youngsters will have a chance to meet new friends and live in cabins with nine or ten other 4-H'ers. A special feature of camp this year are special interest classes selected by the camper. The classes, ranging from fishing to publishing the camp newspaper, give each camper a chance to specialize in some activity.

In each cabin, an older 4-H member will serve as counselor. In addition, three County Extension Agents, Jack Sommers, Gladys Kirk and John Gruber, will be on hand to direct the activities. Also assisting with the program are the members of the Camp Clifton staff and the camp nurse.

The cost for a week at the Junior 4-H Camp is $21. Fees should accompany the camp application. Applications are accepted on a first come-first serve basis.

For more information contact the county extension office at 335-1150 or stop in at the office.

3rd suspect being sought for holdup

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — A hearing was scheduled today for two men charged in a $35,000 armed robbery at a Second National Bank branch in Ashland and police continued to seek a third suspect.

James R. Dunlap, 31, and William F. Jacobs, 38, both of Ashland, were apprehended after the robbery Wednesday evening, according to Thomas W. Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI Louisville office.

A third man took a hostage after the holdup, forcing him to drive to the Circleville-Chillicothe area of Ohio before releasing him unharmed. State Police said the hostage drove back to Ashland in his own truck.

The third suspect was still at large early today, State Police at Ashland said.

Dunlap and Jacobs, charged with violations of the federal bank robbery statutes, were to appear today before U.S. Magistrate George Stavros in Ashland.

G.B. Johnson Sr., president of the bank, said it was the first robbery in the 90 year history of the bank.

No one was injured, though two customers were in the bank when the armed men entered.

The robbers ordered bank employes to move away from all alarms, threatening to kill anyone who touched an alarm. They then ordered tellers to empty the cash drawers and left with the money. The vault was not entered.

Jury selection under way for inmates' trial

CHILLICOTHE — Jury selection is still underway for the trial of three Lucasville penitentiary inmates in Ross County Common Pleas Court.

Judge J. Donald Ratcliff has ordered tight security for the trial of Donald Nickerson, 45, Vandalia, Robert Laws, 27, Columbus and David Pilkington, 29, Olmstead.

The three were captured in Washington C.H. shortly after they overpowered a Franklin County Sheriff's deputy while being transported from the penitentiary to Columbus, March 27. A fourth convict, Doyle Manning, 35, Indianapolis, Ind., was killed in an exchange of gunfire with a Washington C.H. police officer.

All three face charges of kidnapping, escaping custody and trespassing.

Ohio ranks lowest in terms of tax burden placed on industry and per capita taxes paid by individuals compared with 31 major industrial states, according to an independent study conducted for the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Indian Creek ditch project to be reduced

Weighing objections voiced at a public hearing Tuesday afternoon, the Fayette County Board of Commissioners have continued the matter of the Indian Creek ditch project until 2 p.m. July 29. More than 30 area residents were present at the meeting.

During the course of the hearing, the commissioners felt that the benefits of some of the work connected with the project did not justify the cost. Therefore, the county engineer has been asked to prepare new estimates for the project, which has been scaled down considerably, when the hearing resumes.

The project had originally been slated for work from land owned by Mary Mark and Mary Sollars through Wayne Township to the DT&I railroad in Good Hope. This has been condensed to begin on the Braden land, extend through Parrett, Shepard and Herbert land, and to terminate at Camp Grove Road.

Suicide attempt, larcenies probed by law officers

An attempted suicide and a larceny involving fishing equipment are being investigated by Washington C.H. police officers today. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department in probing a theft at Waters Supply Co., which occurred earlier in the week.

A young Washington C.H. woman attempted suicide by taking barbituates at 4 p.m. Wednesday. She was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was admitted as a patient and is presently reported in satisfactory condition.

Police stated the woman had been despondent for several days.

Two fishing rods and two reels valued at $35, were taken from the back porch of the Virgil Bentley residence, 626 Yeoman St., sometime between Sunday evening and Tuesday evening, police reported.

The theft of two heavy chains and a rachet-type boomer were taken from the rear of a trailer owned by Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette St., sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported.

The stolen property was valued at $42 and investigation is continuing.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jennifer Thomas, 1604 Hutchinson-Yeoman Rd., surgical.
Joseph Tolle Jr., 9008 Cross Rd., surgical.
Donald Moore, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Robert L. Combs, 1011 S. Main St., medical.
Mrs. John Lyons, Jamestown, surgical.
Mrs. Anna Newland, Sabina, medical.
Harold Glass, 2236 Ohio 41-SW, medical.
Lester Coy, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Arnold Wehner, Rt. 2, medical.
Eugene Mullins, 3150 White Rd. SE, medical.
Mrs. Robert Robbins, 234 Kennedy Ave., surgical.
Claude (Ted) Barrett, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.
Kenneth Clay, Stow, medical.
Matthew Wood, Rt. 3, medical.
Mrs. Ruth Richards, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.
Mrs. Walter Matson, 130 Laurel Rd., medical.

DISMISSALS

Victor Hart Sr., Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Bernice Rumer, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Charles Goolsby, 6240 Miami Trace Rd., medical.
Mrs. Eva Thornton, 313 N. Fayette St., medical.
Miss Bonnie Shoemaker, 819 Washington Ave., medical.
Mrs. Mina Morris, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Eleanor Layne, Washington Manor Court, medical.
Mrs. Mary McConnaughey, 609 Comfort Lane, medical.
Michael Anders, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.
Mark Anders, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.
Harry Seaman, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.
Mrs. Marion Rife, 207 N. Hinde St., surgical.
George Balzer, 612 W. Oakland Ave., medical.
Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., medical.
Mrs. Jon Carnes, Rt. 2, Frankfort, surgical.
Joseph C. Senart, Euclid, surgical.
Donald Anders, 1123 S. Main St., surgical.
Mrs. Claude Haley, 730 John St., surgical.
Mrs. Homer Cyrus, 430 W. Elm St., medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant, San Diego, Calif., a girl, Solatar, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, at 12:59 p.m. Wednesday, Balboa Navy Hospital, San Diego. The grandparents are Mrs. Florence Bridwell, of Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett, Lovell, Wyoming.

EMERGENCIES

Tony Elzey Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elzey, 504 Broadway, caught right foot on blade of lawn mower. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

David Eisenhower's grandfather dies

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Percy W. Thompson, maternal grandfather of David Eisenhower, is dead at the age of 75.

Thompson, a retired Army colonel, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration hospital here.

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RISCH PHARMACY 537 N Columbus St Lancaster, Ohio
RISCH PHARMACY, 803 W Fair Ave Lancaster Ohio
RISCH PHARMACY 202 E Court Washington C H Ohio
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